

# ough personally I don't.

vation evoked another ests from the house, but ceeded. He went on tolway freight rates and character of the cominvestigated them a m that he wandered to lay Railway company, moter of that enters dishonesty.

again intervened to ask had to do with the bill use. and not satisfied in's explanation ovservhe could not see what ere could be between the ny and this canal enthe hon. member wantt the passage of this bill against the railway. eaker, I'm in favor of Mr., Martin's unblusht the house laughing outdetermination of the Vinnipeg is well known nt the bill going through pe the promoters want 1 it would be useless to railway or a canal to until the navigability of ertain seasons had been mwyp cmfwyp cwypwdl He proceeded to talk on and other matters un-

Mr. Martin continued nouncing the Hudson's heme and ridiculing the actibility of Hudson's

on was continued by Welsh, McDowall, Sir and Lister,

rupper, bart., explained sts of the country had led in the bill. He exrprise that Mr. Martin ten up so much time in sure which was dear of the people of Maniorthwest, a project in oughts were more cen-any other question betry. (Cheers). The vital consequence to the development of that and he was surprised should strike a blow He ridiculed the idea narles) was only manfest in this question general election was loted from the pro-Royal Geographical when he proved his Hudson's Bay route. enterprise in his judgthe government could y than this project. e of great advantage to sts of this country.

was continued by Haggart, Casey, Hasdonald (Huron), and read for an hour n's report, and finally months' hoist. This loose again upon the gates of Mr. Martin's axed wrath when callie, went into Manitoba and himself from the e, minister of Ontario, out the inconsistency position in opposing

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## A Straightforward Business-

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Making a bid for popular patronage needs no diplomacy nor sharpness in its management. Clean, honest methods are what the public tie to. These methods you will find in force here at all times. We are all ready now for the spring business; got a store full of bright, new merchandise to tell you about.

## The Cloak Room

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Is filled with new Spring Jackets and Capes, showing the best ideas of the Department is one of the busiest cor-ners of the store. We are now show-ing a most complete, up-to-date CLOTH CAPES in black, fawn and stock. brown, full sweep, 20 inches long, several rows of braid on body of cape 42-inch Stylish Mixtures at 80c. 38-inch Tweed Mixtures at 60c. and two rows on collar; worth \$2.75; our price, \$1.95. Similar Capes, more heavily braided, \$2.90. 37-inch Tweed Mixtures at 55c.

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## DOWLING BROS., 95 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B

whereupon its was unanimously re-TEMPERANCE COLUMN. By the Women's Christian Tempelance Union of St. John.

people-the wise and the ignor-ed and the bad-with the gravest and in the end you educate the

SACKVILLE W. C. T. U. The officers elected by the Sackville.

HEREDITY.

actory, store and on the farm.

work sent out for 1896:

ent clergyman of the Church of Eng-W. C. T. U. for the ensuing year are: land, but as a courteous and gentle-manly friend, who has always worked Mrs. H. A. Powell, president; Mrs. J. C. Cole, 1st vice-president; Mrs. J. W. for this court individually and as a Sangster, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Geo. whole."

Black, secretary; Mrs. J. T. Carter, treasurer; Mrs. Josiah Wood, corres-ponding secretary; Mrs. Archibald, auditor.

The presbytery of Miramichi met in St. James' hall, Newcastle, on Tuesday, March 31st, at 10 a. m. Present: Revs. ince, county, local union and Y. W. IT. G. Johnston, moderator; Jos. Mc-C. T. U. And that should mean repre-sentation in college, camp and slum; in home and church and state; in the ray, Thompson, Carr, McLeod and ray, Thompson, Carr, McLeod and Messrs. Russell, and Stothart, elders. The minutes of last meeting were read and sustained. The presbytery expressed sympathy with Rev. N. Mc-

3. Systematic courses of study. Let ery. It was agreed to apply for augments tion grants as follows, viz.: Newcastle, \$100; Black Brook, \$150; Harcourt, \$150; committee to visit Red Bank reported cussed, and withal so practical, as to have a daily abiding application. Sug-gestive outlines of study are given in my circular-letter, from which sub-headings may be deduced. 4. Unions all adv having tables course of study will find a series of short prayers, written by different members of the union, on practical

subjects, to be followed by discussion, for a grant of \$300 from H M comvery interesting and instructive. mittee; supply left with committee. Have a list of subjects and leaders Agreed to specially apply for Mr. Mcchosen in advance; thus it becomes Innis to Caraquet, New Bandon, etc. no burden to prepare a paper when Mr. Car to visit same and ascertain ere is plenty of time for so doing. mind of the people re supply. 5. Co-operation. First, with the su-Commissioners to the general assemdents of other departments, perintend were appointed as follows, vizevangelistic, social purity, mother's Carr, Johnston, J. D. Murray, William meetings and parlor meetings, as Hamilton, N. McKay, alternate A. F. health and heredity subjects can be apson; clerk and Mr. McCoy to quite appropriately taken up in concertify elders to assembly, with J. W. nection with any meetings of the Young of Caraquet alternate. Clerk, above nature; also co-operate with McCoy and Aitken to arrange list superintendents of work in factories, issioners for future years. shops and stores, where there are Following members were nominated Hold mutual conferences. ed together.' assembly's committees, viz.: Hamond, with societies that have for their ilton on bills and overtures: Aitken or ultimate object better sanitary condiaugmentation; Carr on foreign mistions, the promoting of health and the as; Fisher and McKey on French study of heredity evangelization; T. G. Johnston on aged and infirm fund; N. McKay on college Enlist physicians, trained nurses and specialists in this line of study, mittee; G. F. Kinnear on church practice and work. Ask them to give life and work; J. M. McLeod on the half hour talks at the monthly union Sabbath schools; F. W. Murray on Y. meetings, and arrange for a course of P. societies. Convener of presbytery the practical lectures when possible: also me mission committee, Joseph Mcand their schools. sk the physicians to give short health Coy. talks at meetings of the Bands, of Rev. D. M. Gordon, D. D., was nomi-Hope and Loyal Temperance Legions. nated moderator of general assembly. That physicians be memorialized Messrs. Babkirk and Russell of Black regarding the evil effects of alcohol Brook appeared, urging the formation and opium, and supplied with suitable congregation in that vicinof a new literature on this subject. Also that ity. Presbytery expressed apprecia-tion of the information received and your influence be brought to bear, as far as possible, on medical students asked the delegates from interested while yet in college, by means of stucontinguous sessions to appear at a this time and excited so much appredents' evenings, etc. 8. That sermons on the religious special meeting of the presbytery at Chatham, April 20th, 3.30 p. m. duty of glorifying God in our bodies The clerk was given leave to combe solicited. plete the Sunday school report and for- In 1840 the number of female teachers ward the same; J. M. McLeod, Y. P.S. was limited by law to three for each 9. Let the study and work and literature reach into the homes of wealth, of poverty; indeed, touch humanity at C. E. report, and Jos. McCoy, church and work. every possible point. Rev. N. McKay was granted leave 10. Be instrumental in getting good books into town, Sunday school and all circulating libraries; a health colabsence for three months to rest. resbytery expressed sincere sympathv umn in the local and religious press; The committee re changes in the the distribution of leaflet literature, grouping of stations, reported. The Each union should take at least one report was received and some of its health periodical, and keep it in constant circulation, and add "Hygiene for the Home," "The Well-Dressed recommendations adopted. Rev. N. McKay was instructed by presbytery to see if arrangements Woman," and "Lectures on Heredity. could not be made for the boarding of saved remnant" of male teachers by Dr. Joseph Cook, to its library. ministers in Pine Hill during the sum- | crowded out. As principals of graded

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS. A Review of Forty Years of Progress

Dr. Inch's Interesting Loc:ure Before the University Students of Mount Allison.

Sackville, April 1.-Dr. Inch, superintendent of education, of Fredericton, delivered the last lecture in the univerpoor was sity course, this evening, before a good audience. Rev. Dr. Stewart was in the chair and introduced the lecturer of the evening. At the close of the lecture a vote of thanks, moved by Rev. Dr. Borden, seconded by Senator Wood, was tendered the speaker of the evening. A vote of thanks was also tendered Prof. Tweedie for getting up such an interesting and instructive course of lectures. This was seconded by Mr. Peters, '96. Dr. Borden re-quested that the lecturer return, if possible, at an early date, and give a more complete history of the thought the history of Mount Allison should be written, and volunteered his services to any one that should under-Rev. Dr. Borden, seconded by Senator

services to any one that should under-take the work. Dr. Inch in opening devoted a liftle time to personal manipieseness con-time to personal manipieseness contime to personal reminiscences con-nected with Mount Allison in his stu-

dent days, and to personal recollec-tions of eminent teachers and his fellow students of forty years ago. Turning then to a consideration of the public schools of the province, the

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years after the province of N. B. was organized its legislature passed a school law, granting ten pounds to each parish for school purposes. Between 1802 and 1847 twelve school acts or amendments were passed. Until 1847 the highest school authority was the court of general sessions of the peace in each county, composed of justices, some of whom were illiterate men. The deal to do, and generally devoted lit-tle time to school matters. There were three trustees for each parish. The licenses to teachers were granted by the clerk of the peace, without exam-ination, or after a very superficient and courts met twice a year, had a good ination, or after a very superficial and inadequate one. There was no unifor-mity as to qualification of teachers, and no proper supervision of schools. An educated and energetic teacher

by those who quit the profession is of by those who quit the profession is of great benefit to them in any sphere, and the country gains thereby. In 1855 the teacher had to submit to the degrading and demorialzing system of boarding round. The average sal-ary, including provincial grant, was for male teachers \$140 and board; for female teachers \$140 and board; for female teachers \$160. Those who insist-ed upon boarding themselves got (males). \$220, and females \$160. The (males), \$220, and females, \$160. The average for the lowest class in 1895, poor as teachers' salaries are, was better than the gen-eral average for all classes in 1855. And then they had great difficulty in col- not support the revolution were tyrants lecting it, in very many cases being unable to secure the total amount agreed on. There was not a single pub-lic school house in Fredericton in 1855

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No. of teachers, class I... 179 No. of teachers class II... 171 No. of teachers class III... 457

times, but not only by better me-thods, but by the introduction of a new class of studies in the fine of matural science, cultivating habits of

ole. As early as 1816 a local option act was passed permitting assessment for school purposes. Two years later it was withdrawn, but renewed in 1852,



ABSOLUTELY PURE The greatest courtesy and kindness were extended to us by our hosts, and,

not support the revolution were tyrants at heart, or intensely hostile to the people of the United States.
But, not satisfied with this conclustion, and, ignoring the softening influences which have so largely affected to the intervening generations, and the gentler policy which has since prevalled in Britain towards her faithfut territories, a tacit acknowledgement of past errors, they impute to the British of today the assumed bad qualities, motives, and thoughts of their ancestors of more than a century ago.
T takes a long time to remove impressions made hy an undue and ner-

tor by refusing to accept the offer of an office under the government of the United States, peculiarly suited to his of the past. I have known those who tastes, and with a tempting salary, mourned over the removal of the Ro-man Catholic disabilities; and no perbecause its acceptance involved the transfer of his allegiance. sons are more aware than politicians

In declining the invitation to be present at the Portland celebration, how useful, for party purposes, is the retention of party names, which, as he writes: "Our fathers differed in their views as to the path of duty. They have all arrived at their common home where, for the just, everlasting peace reigns; that their descendants may for all time dwell together in inbroken harmony in the fear and favor of our Almighty Father and Protector is my earnest desire." I. ALLEN JACK.

St. John. N. B. THE EASTER MARKET.

A Fine Display Made By Messrs. Dean and O'Neill Bros. in the City Maring statement of facts, it is submitted.

ket.

(Daily Sun, 2nd inst.) The Easter market is the best that St. John has had for years. The supmonwealth of Massachusetts had been long in existence when the people of the North American plantations asply of beef-and of course that is the serted their independence. The first settlement of Falmouth, indeed, was principal thing-is The excellent. greater portion of it is Ontario beef, still there is a fine lot of beef on exas far back as 1633, although it was not until a later date that it became hibition from various parts of New prosperous and populous. During the war of the revolution it suffered great-Brunswick and Nova Sco

1100: a rew schools under the patronage of the Druch of England, and a few man Catholic schools in the privincial grant to any distribution in the province which would adopt the assessment in the province which professed to import any print the mean the common in the provincial treasury equal to that raised by assessment, but for the sackers were fine of the counters and there anything more than the common the raised in the raised by assessment, but for the sackers were fine of the sackers were fine of the sackers were fine of the source and a few effects and there anything more than the common the provincial treasury equal to that raised by assessment, but for the sackers were fine of the source and there additive or partials made an assessment of the source of them almost illitors to in 1844 the government appointed of the support of schools. Here and district did after much con perty liable to assessment. And yet, there are still districts where an granmar schools were inefficient. by from the guns of a British fleet, but in fact he says he has never been in

"That this court of Young's Cove regrets exceedingly the resignation of the Rev. A. J. A. Gollmer from the should be written, and volunteered his services to any one that should undermortuary and sick benefits of the Intake the work. dependent Order of Foresters, and hrough his giving no reasons, lest it might injure the court in preventing members coming in, we feel that there nust be something exceedingly important to cause his resignation. We regret his loss, not only as a prominlecturer took up a comparison

tween the schools of 1855 and 1895. By way of introduction, however, he first briefly reviewed what had been ac-complished prior to 1855. Eighteen

**MIRAMICHI PRESBYTERY.** 

Susiness Transacted at the Meeting DOMINION DEPT.-HEALTH AND Held at Newcastle on Tuesday.

The following is the plan of the 1. A superintendent in every prov-

2. That these superintendents keep by them specimens of the literature which they wish to have used, and recommend it at conventions, as well as in personal conversation, talks or Kay in his illness, and Rev. A. F. mpson led in prayer for his recov

it be at least a bi-monthly or quarterly lesson in every union, so thor-ougly prepared and studied and discussed, and withal so practical, as to

in New Brunswick.

ing regret that Si was not in his seat t on to say that he reme that Sir Charles use here until such a he himself went to bed. tand," added Mr. Mar-ecretary of state has a

-Order. was only expressing hon. gentleman was

-Surely that is enough the house where he is went on to talk about unily," and had got as cond Sir Charles" when called to order by the ssured the hon. member the family of the secwere not at all pertin-stion under discussion. Mr. Martin again transhe was again called the admonition that he ee his transgressions out of order but were the house. Obstruction pure and

uid it was that he was o statements made hv house, who was not for making them. servations from Mr. uestion was put and lost on division. n went into committee a. m., and Mr. Martin floor. He spoke under ruptions, cries of orwed his obstructive pamphlets and blue ike to no end. But he so far as preventing he bill was concerned. two the committee ted progress, and five ne house adjourned. NOTES. ht no answer had been

the imperial governffer of the 8th New ars for service in the

ection of Prof. Prince. fisheries, an admirof specimens, of the ada has been got tobe sent to the imperial lon for permanent ex-The collection will be nd this week.

is expressed here at mise of Col. Amyot, asse. The flag on the ling was at half mast o the memory of the a beautiful wreath his desk by the conrs of the house. Col akes the fourth vacse, others being Ponand Soulanges. to the Hudson's Bay ation Co. bill was detion to prevent the ith the Chignecto ship was the railway bill the paper. Mr. Mar\* sired to keen his nar-

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against character

Offer a prize to the school children for the best written paper ... on "Hygiene." Let it be simple, scientfic and practical.

12. At county conventions, where tihs subject is not brought forward by a county report, a paper should be given on this subject, followed by dis-

13. Physical culture and correct dress.

Hygienic cookery. Non-alcoholics in medicine.
 And lastly, the best workers will consider the relation of right being to right doing, of right thoughts to right works, of right physical and material conditons to right mental and spiritual possibilities. Hold health and heredity conferences at both provincial and county convetions

I. O. F. .....

At a recent meeting of Court Young's Cove, No. 1812, a letter was read from the chaplain, Rev. A. J. X. Gollmer, resigning his mortuary and sick bene- but was not fits and withdrawing from the order, a museum.

mail out

the chief superintendent said in his annual report: "It is an evil that must

mer when, desired. MEMORIAL WINDOW.

The large memorial chancel window recently, the ladies have not been rein St. John's church is now completed quired to pase quite as rigid an exand presents a handsome appearance. The work was executed by Clayton & Bell of Regent street, London, G. B. them have given them an advantage Two of the five lights have just been in securing positions over their comput in and bear the following inscrip-tions: "To the glory of God and in they would always rest satisfied with tions: "To the glory of God and in memory of Anne Walker Robertson, who died June 20th, 1395, aged 48 tendency seems to be towards an ap-class of persons in the United States years," and "To the glory of God and proximate equalization in salaries as

years," and "To the glory of God and record the restoration of this church erected 1824, enlarged 1872, restored 1895. John de Soyres, M. A., rector." These two windows were presented to the church by James F. Robertson of the firm of Manchester, Robertson of the firm of Manchester, Robertson of the systep the foundation of its swattly higher. The greatest present difficulty is that comparatively few ammiversary of the foundation of its to develop their highest powers as begun in 1396 by one of the Visconti, but was not finished till 1642. It is now

no children, control the annual school many school houses unfit for 'occupameeting and starve out the school. Pertion, and a considerable number sonal jealousies and animosities - the curse of rural communities - sometimes the teachers men who could get a living in no other way. As late as 1853 prevent united and harmonious action.

The school is either closed or cheapest teacher possible engaged, to not be concealed and cannot but be run the school without necessary books, deplored, that to a great extent in this maps and apparatus. province pauperism and parish school teachers have multiplied and diminish-There are other difficulties that might be noted; for the removal of ' If a man could get no which we must await the leavening other work, or was incompetent, he influence of increasing intelligence to broaden men's minds. tramped the country in search of a school. If four or five parents signed an agreement to send their children he could board around, and the govern-In concluding his admirable lecture, Dr. Inch, in an eloquent peroration, re-viewed the wonderful progress of the world at large in the period under con-

ment grant would generally be se cured, if the house of assembly had to be petitioned for it. Dr. Inch gave sideration, taking special note of the grand development of Canada, the amazing changes in methods of busisome very humorous illustrations of the character of some of these men ness and the management of indus-trial pursuits, and the intellectual re-In 1855 the normal school had been

naissance which fills the homes of the in operation six years, and a new and common people today with literature better element was being introduced in the teaching profession. The youngand art such as the wealthiest could er teachers soon crowded the old ones not command some forty years ago. out. The entry of women to the pro-fession, a movement which has since COLUMBIA AND CANADA. transferred to women four-fifths of the work of the schools, began about In the midst of somewhat conflicting assertions, it is not entirely easy to hension that disabilities and restrictions were imposed to keep them out

of the competition with male teachers. dians. parish. They could not obtain a higher than third or lower class license. Yet in 1855 their number had so increased that of 805 teachers employed rather more than one-third were girls or women. In 1895, out of 1,790 teachers

employed, four-fifths were women, ssociates with citizens of the Repubshowing a complete revolution. While regarding the transfer of the work of teaching from men to women as on the whole salutary, Dr. Inch

would be sorry to see "the saving and of the Dor schools, and teachers of the older boys there is a work which comparatively few women can successfully undertake. In the last twenty years, until

them on many occasions and in many and varied matters. And yet I cannot remember having ever heard an expression used by a citizen of the Republic evincing unfriendliness to any part of British

is now before me: "The following letter was very privately sent from Falmouth, in Casco Bay, to the late execrable Governor Hutchinson, and lately found among his papers. As some persons have been suspected of signing it, who are the entirely innocent, it is now given to the public, that such pernicious con-

is not without value.

The town of Falmouth, in the com-

duct may be chargeable on those only who are guilty of it: "Sir,-Being informed that your Excellency intends soon to embark for England, and fearing that certain rescives lately passed in a meeting of this town, which your Excellency will probably soon see in print, may create unfavorable impressions in your Excellency's mind against the town, we beg leave to inform you that many of us dissaprove of all the proceedings of the said town meeting, and all of us utterly dislike the indecent reflections on the administration at home, the East India company, and in par-

ticular what is said of your Excelency. "We further disapprove of the re-solves acknowledging any obligation to Boston respecting the tea ships, and are determined to use our influence at the next annual March meeting to

obtain a reconsideration of the said resolves. "Wishing your Excellency a pros-

"We are with the greatest respect Your Excellency's most obedient orable serveants,

"Stephen Longfellow, Thos. Brad-bury, David Wyer, jun., Benj. Titnb, Jer. Pete, Enoch Itsley, Thos. Cumming, Greenfield Pete, Thos. Ox-nard, Robt. Pagan, John Kent, Moses Shattuck, Willliam Robb, Sin Mayo, Thos. Coulson, W. Simmons Thos. Sandford.

"Falmouth, 10th Feb. 1774. "To His Excellency, Thomas Hutchnson, Esq."

This lettter was signed by a member of his family, but not by Thomas Wyer himself. The omission, however, was not due to any lack of devotion to the King's cause, and eventually he left bis old home for the sake of living under the British flag, and settled per-manently in St. Andrews, in the pro-

vince of New Brunswick. In 1786, the town of Portland, now the city of Portland, in the state of Maine, comprising the most important part of Falmouth, obtained its charter. In 1886 the city of Portland celeprated its centennial, when it was my

good fortune to be present as a par-ticipator in the festivities and cere-

the very complete stock mentioned above, Mr. Dean offers a large lot of turkeys, fowl, chickens, along with a number of heavy carcasses of pork. O'Neill Bros, make a display of meats fully up to their usual Easter show. fully up to their usual Easter show. They have 10 carcasses of beef in their stall, six of Ontario beef, two of Sussex beef, raised by Mr. Creighton, weighting 2,300 lbs., and two of Corn-wallis beef, weight 2,000 lbs. Twelve carcasses of mution raised by Cor-nelius Mointyre of Sussex are exhib-ted clarge with six carcasses from ited, along with six carcasses from Shediac. In the line of veal Messrs. O'Neill claim to be ahead of everybody, One carcass from Woodstock tips the scales at 125 fbs., and another tips the scales at 125 fbs., and another goes over 90. They have two spring lambs, one raised by Wm. McKnight of Havelock and another from the farm of Geo. Gamblin of Washdemoak. Two sucking pigs are shown. They were sent down by Bert Fenwick of Sussex. Turkeys and obickens, and hams and bacots of Dunh's curing and from Long's establishment at Mon-treel are also to be had at O'Neill

from Long's establishment at Mon-treal are also to be had at O'Neill Bros.' stall. THE LIQUOR LICENSE ACT.

The Commissioners and Inspectors for the City and County Sworn In.

The liquor license commissioners-G. A. Knodell (chairman), W. A. Lockhart and Michael Coll-and the Inspector, John B. Jones, presented them-selves before Judge Forbes at the county chamber on the 1st instant, and after showing their commissions were sworn in to faithfully discharge the duties of their offices. The new commissioners will go at once to work and arrange for next year's licenses. Immediately after being sworn in the commissioners held a meeting and passed a resolution fixing 10 o'clock as the hour at which all bars must close on other nights than Saturday. They decided to hold a meeting at the county secretary's office on the 15th inst. to consider the applications for licen-

In the afternoon Joshua Knight (chairman), Capt. Wm. Hamlyn and Alex. S. Johnson, county commissioners, and G. R. Vincent, county inspec-tor, were sworn in by Judge Forbes. At a meeting hrid afterwards the commissioners decided to hold a meeting at the office of the inspector on Fri-day, 24th inst., to consider the applica-tions for licenses in the county. City Inspector Jones will be at the county serretary's office each day be-tween it and its clock.

tween 11 and 12 o'clock. Those who have business with him can see him there.

POVERTY IN CALAIS

Bangor, Me., April 2.—A special from Calais to the News says: A family named Gilbert has been found here in abject poverty. The father died Tues-day morning and the mother and three children have been without food for several days. The family came from Portsmouth, N. H.

#### grasp the real sentiments of the people of the United States towards Cana-It is not improbable that our individual experience and opinions in rela-tion to the question are more or less

affected by our individual preconceptions and conduct. It may, indeed, be asserted with some confidence that the Canadian who, with courtesy and without prejudice,

lic of native stock, elevated by mental culture, through books, or travel, or both, is not likely to be led to believe

that they are unfriendly to the people During a life of over half a century my social intercourse with our American cousins, in their country or in my own, has been fairly extensive, and, in

ome instances, intimate; and, as a ractising lawyer, I have acted for

sufficiently large, active, and clamatory

## WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 8, 1896.

# LIBERAL OBSTRUCTION.

Laurier and His Party Stopping the Progress of the Remedial Bill.

Some Interesting Details of Public Expenditure Under the Liberal Administration.

#### The Kings County Cavalry Will Not Go to the Soudan-General Gaseoigne Opposed to Their Leaving Canada.

Ottawa, Ont., March 31.—At the open-nig of the house this afternoon Sir remedial bill was presented to the house Charles Tupper and Mr. Laurier paid Sir Charles Tupper appealed to the sympathetic references to the late Col.

hon. gentlemen who did not wish to see this unhappy question made an issue at the coming elections to the Amyot. Mr. Sproul moved the adjournment of the house in order to bring to the passage of the clauses of the bill in attention of the government the fact case the negotiations which were go-

that the salaries of sessional messening on in Winnipeg should fail as had but too great reasons to fear they gers and other employes of the house might. Sir Richard Cartwright opposed the were a couple of weeks over due. Sir Charles Tupper regretted that no

notice had been given of the mataer, | plan of proceeding with the bill. He, and asked that it be deferred until the continued: "I hope I was not correct arrival of the finance minister, who arrival of the finance minister, who in my understanding that he thought was not in the chamber at the time. retary of state said, that he thought The opposition, however, determined to there was great danger of these negoin my understanding of what the sec give tongue to their honest abhorrence tiations failing. Did he say that?" of such remissness on the part of the Sir Charles Tupper-Yes, I did say government and to their over-flowing that I feared these negotiations might sympathy with the pages and the fail. charwomen, who were a fortnight be-Sir Richard Cartwright-I am sorry

hind in their pay. to hear it. Mr. Gibson termed it a shame and a Sir Charles Tupper-It is an expresdisgrace. sion of opinion. I am afraid these ne-

Mr. Carey scored the government for gotiations will fail. the hump-backed sidewalks and mud Sir Richard Cartwright-I am sorry pavement about Parliament hill. avement about Parliament hill. to hear it. I had hoped, and I suppose But Mr. Lister outdid them both. He that all sides had hoped, the contrary, and it is a very early date for drew a pathetic picture of the suffering of those poor charwomen, mostly such an expression to be given by the widows with large families, he had no secretary of state. I am afraid if.

after two or three days' sojourn in doubt. Mr. Allen took opportunity to intro-Winnipeg, the secretary of state virduce the topic of hog cholera in Essex tually announced on behalf of his amcounty. When remonstrated with by bassadors, the chair, he made a reply that the have failed. bassadors, that these negotiations two questions were yery much in the Sir Charles Tupper-No, I did not;

same line. I have not gone so far as that. I said The matter was discussed for some that I had great fear that they had time and dropped, after Hon. Mr. Fos- failed. So I have. ter had assured the house that the Sir Richard Cartwright-Such language, coming from a man in his po-

supplementary estimates were in the can only have one meaning, printers' hands. The house went into committee and I am sorry to hear it. And I am the remedial bill, Mr. Bergeron in the very much afraid it will be found that reason for failure has been the

Mr. Davies pointed out the impro most stupid, undiplomatic action of priety of the house proceeding with this measure while negotiations were the government in pressing this matter forward. (Derisive ministerial in progress at Winnipeg. He thought cheers.) Charles should inform the house Hon. Mr. Foster pointed out the inhow far the negotiations had progressconsistency of the opposition's attied. It would be a matter of great sattude, and appealed to the common isfaction if some amicable agreement could be made by which this vexed

sense of the house whether there had not been sufficient discussion and whether the house, having affirmed the principle of the bill, it should not be proceeded with without obstrucquestion could be withdrawn from the Sir Charles Tupper said it was highly important that the bill should be proceeded with from day to day tio

Mr. Mills (Bothwell) contended that owing to the short time remaining for the negotiations at Winnipeg placed parliament. It was therefore the govit beyond the power of parliament to ernment's intention to press this meaproceed with the bill.

Sproul had mentioned the matter to the finance minister. Dr. Sproule replied: "No; because the ild. The system had worked well Mr. Cameron of Inverness-That is ister was not in his place. all we want under this bill. (Loud cries of "No.") Dr. Weldon, continuing, said the true

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finance minister was not in his place. He tried to see him twice. Mr. McNeill—Is there any member of this house who is above rules of the house. (Liberal cheers). Sir Charles Tupper withdrew the word, obseruction, as applied to Dr. Sproule . Continuing, he said that noting the withdrawal of the upport from this bill of a number of gentlemen who usually suported the government, the second reading had been carried by substantial majority. Under the circumstances, there was an absolute end to parliamentary govhe had several sharp passages at arms with different members. He appealed ernment of the solemn decision of the to the government to let this legislatouse was to be met, day by day, by tion stand over until the new session obstructive tactics. This obstruct He urged them to pause in their mad career.

was palpable to every man in the house and the country would see there was a determined attempt to defeat the government in their effort to settle this unhappy question. Mr. Davies rose to a point of order. The leader of the house had again used

the word obstruction. The chairman said the word as ap-plied to a single member would be un-

parliamentary, but applied generally it would not be so. (Gomernment cheers). Sir Charles Tupper, continuing, said

it was evident there was a determination to prevent the progress of this bill. In his judgment it was of vital moment that the measure should pass, (Cheers.) it was essential to the peace, tranquil-ity, happiness and well-being of the country. (Loud cheers.) He put it to the opposition. Were they going to be responsible for the defeat of a measure

which a substantial majority in the house had declared in favor of ? Were they gomig to prevent the passage of estimates and entail theeby the holding of another session at a cost to the country of half a million dollars ? The government was determined to press,

this measure through by every means at their command. They would exhaust at the risk of health and life, it might be, all efforts to secure the pass-" the right place. Public opinion in age of the measure. (Cheers.) At his Cuba has been tremendously worked up against the United States owing age he did not shrink from the ordeal, and when the time came to appeal to

do so with confidence. Dr. Sproule-Why don't you go now, then ?

Mr. Belley-You shut up.

warning the house that unfortunately it might be necessary to adopt the closure rule as in England if public business was impeded as it had been. Mr. Laurier retorted that the government and not the opposition was responsible for the obstruction that preented the bill being discussed between the 2nd of January and the 1st of March. He held there was no desire on the part of the opposition to ob-struct. He was anxious the bill should go through, for th opposition would go before the country on the merits of the

bill itself. Dr. Sproule asserted his right to differ from either the government or the opposition on any policy he thought might be against the feelings of the country. Seven-tenths of the ratepayers of Ontario were against this bill-(Cries of "No, no.")-and it was all very well for the leader of the house,

like Micawber after a sleep of five years-(roars of laughter)-to come to Ottawa, April 1.—The usual variety of topics was furnished by the order paper of yesterday, one of the three remaining private members' days of ant farmers who visited Canada in 1893.

Hon. Mr. Haggart informed Mr. soultion of this question in Manitoba was to adopt the middle course, which prevailed in Nova Scotia, New Bruns-Chariton that no account was kept of in the settlement of the Northwest. the private cars of American railway Mr. Weeks has been instrumental in officials hauled. wick and P. E. Island, in Victoria, at Sir Charles Tupper informed Mr. Ingram that owing to the pressure of the Cape and in other of the great business it is doubtful if it is possible during this session to give the legis-At midnight Mr. Casey withdrew his motion for the committee to rise. Then Clark Wallace rose and spoke lative measures recommended by the swealting commissioner due considerafor over an hour, in the course of which

Manitoba and Eastern Assiniboia Hon. Mr. Ives told Mr. Rider it was not the intention of the government at present to impose an export duty on pulp wood. Mr. Fraser was informed that no changes were contemplated in the lob-

Mr. Fairburn said as a friend of many years' standing of Mr. Wallace, Some interesting details of the pubhe must resent his statement that the lic expenditure under the liberal adic expenditure under the interal at nets in non-tidat matched August, by ministration were given in reply to of two months, July and August, by on the government side of the house had been coerced into voting for the bill. He (Fairburn) believed in questions by Mr. Girouard. The ex-bona fide farmers or settlers in waters contiguous to their own lands. Last fair play. He had been an Orangeman sioners at the Centennial exhibition of since 1855 and believing the Catholics 1876 was stated to have been \$39,670, of Manitoba had a grievance, he had and the total cost to Canada of that to support the measure of redress. exhibition \$93,549. The total amount (Cheers.) It came with bad grace from expended by the liberals on the Fort Francis Locks, Hon. Mr. Haggart said, ly on New Brunswick rivers. The pre-Mr. Wallace now to join hands with was \$253,623. As to what use had been sent bill will safeguard these rights. men who a few years ago were endeavoring to take his political life. made of them since, the only use to Mr. Ingram made a vigorous spe-

which they had ever been put was for dumping sawdust in. (Laughter.) Asked when the government of Can-ada purchased the Neebing hotel and at what cost, the minister replied that the hotel most benefit in the full. The Curlew was commissioned today for in support of the bill, in which he was severely criticised by Mr. Wallace. Mr. Casey's motion was then put the hotel was bought in 1875 at a cost of \$5,029, the site being paid for at the rate of \$600 an acre. In reply to a question by Mr. Charl-

Sable and Lunenburg. ton respecting the proposed half-breed colony in the northwest, Hon. Mr. Daly said that an order in council, which had been printed, plainly set forth that no actual grant of lands had been made to Father Lacombe, but a certain tract, not exceeding four townships, had been leased. The loca-The British consul at St. Jago de Cuba is essentially the right man in tion was between Edmonton and Battleford. The leased sections would not be under the full "control of the bishops and missionaries of the Roman Catholic church," but were subject to the contral of the governor general in nouncil

> Hon. Mr. Costigan, answering Mr McDougall, said that a complaint had been made to the government that St. been made to the government that St. Johns, Nfid., authorities had exacted duties on stores of a Canadian sail-ing vessel. Enquiries were being made as to the truth of the allegation. The government already had dealt with similar practices pursued by the New-foundiand government in regard to exacting duties on casks and salt takexacting duties on casks and salt tak-

en to Newfoundland by the Canadian ONE MORE CHEER FOR OLD ENGLAND. fishing vessels, but not landed there. The colonial secretary for Newfoundland acquainted the Canadian government that instructions had been issued to the customs department directing that in future such articles shall be reported as intended for export or By recalling the foes she has whipped.

Auty paid and refunded upon the pro-duction of certificate of such export having been entered in Canadian ports. Mr. Davies (P. E. I.) brought up the matter of the offer of the Princess Louise Hussars of New Brunswick for service in the Soudan. He desired

to know if the frer had been des-patched to England. He had received telegrams urging him to press this matter upon the government, as Col. SCHOOL NEG

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riotic motives which inspire the offer, General Gascoigne cannot rec its acceptance. He holds that it is somewhat inconsistent at a time when the government contemplates the expenditure of a large sum of money on the defences of Canada to permit one of the finest regiments to leave the country. Col. Domville and his men, therefore, will have to stay at home.

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sending a number of desirable immi-

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party of forty men and boys, who are

due at Winnipeg on 7th of April, for all but one of whom places have been

secured in advance on the farms in

The bill of which Hon. Mr. Costigan

ONE MORE CHEER.

Then one more cheer for old England, No more this war nonsense she'll take Her ships are already manned, For adventure her sons are awake, Witth wealth her coffers overflow, Her army ne'er better equipped, Sees it's ardeur erzin were arbor. she'll take:

Then one more cheer for old England, She'll fight, not the weak to enslave, But for night she ever will stand, No matter what power she brave. Though all nations combine in their rage, Their pent wrath now ceasing to smoul

up against the United States owing to the action of congress in recognizthe country on this question they would ing the Cuban rebels as belligerents. Many of the commercial bodies in the leading business centres of the island who look for peace and prosperity in that distracted country strongly re-Sir Charles Tupper continued by sented the action of the United States. and have adopted resolutions urging the people not to purchase any more products from the United States. The consul at St. Jago has sent a communication to his excellency calling attention to these facts, and urging that the time is ripe for Canada endeavor to secure a strong commercial footing in the island. He encloses a list of commodities which Cuba has been accustomed to import from the United States and which Canada can readily supply. They include clear pickled pork in barrels, clear

celly pork in boxes, hams, potatoes, lard in barrels and also in tins, flour. He also points out that pine lumber, coal, petroleum, sugar and machinery are imported in large quantities. Canadian exporters of these commodities should not miss this opportunity of setting a firm footing in the markets of Cuba.

Several customs disputes were deyears—(roars of laughter)—to come to this house and try to force an unpopu-week, which are now made public. In lar measure upon this house and coun- some of the cases it will be that the board ruled with the departon the second reading showed by 81 to ment and in others against the de-67, that Quebec and Ontario, the two partment. It was held, for instance, that acorns should be rated as nuts and pay duty as such, whereas an im-Mr. Lariviere—Does the hon. gentle-nan understand that the members from in under the head of unenunmerated and understand that the members from in under the head of unenunmerated Quebec who voted against the bill were articles at 20 per cent. The board opposed to separate schools? held that they are nuts n. e. s., and Dr. Sproule replied that the amend- are dutiable if shelled at five cents a ment for a six months' hoist was a pound, and if not shelled at two cents distinct stand against the measure. Der pound. Regarding plated sad-He would dare the minister of rail- irons there was also a difference of ways or secretary of state to meet him cpinion. An importer held that they should come in at 27 1-2 per cent. under morrow and run against either of them. item 256 regarding sad-irons, batten He concluded by declaring that Sir irons, etc., whereas the appraiser held Charles Tupper had made a great deal they should be classed as plated ware of noise in the country, but had effect- and subjected to 30 per cent. The board of customs held that the import-Mr. Patterson of Brant contended er's view was the correct one, the act that the secretary of state was not jus- making no provisions whether irons should be plated or not, and consequently the rate of duty was fixed at 27 1-2 per cent. Another article in dispute was California or silver prunues. The importer contended that they Mr. McNelll held it was unfair to should be entered at, one cent per pound, under item 74, as dried prunes, wished to discuss the clauses of the whereas the appraiser argued that they should pay duty at the rate of 25 per cent. as plums. The board held that they should come in as prunes at one cent per pound. It was contended by several importers that perforated pa-per in sheets or rolls, for use in mechanical musical instruments, should be rated at 25 per cent., as parts of the instruments, because they are essential to them. The department argued that the article should be rated as a manufacture of paper, dutiable at 35 per cent. The board sided with the importers, and the lower rate was consequently authorized. Regarding filter paper, cut to shape, there was also a dispute. The department's views are that when imported in sheets it was dutiable at 25 per cent., and when cut to shape at 35 per cent. The board decided that the rate on filter paper is 25 per cent. whether cut or Mr. McCarthy's bill to amend the Elections act so as to provide against impersonation at elections, and also test to prohibit the issuing of railway of time had been given to the discus- passes or reduced rates to parties sion of the bill. If there was only a travelling to the polls, was up this limited time now for the consideration morning before the special committee. of the measure whose fault was that ? Mr. McCarthy was in attendance and Surely the government should have a number of changes in the wording of the clauses were made, without, however, materially altering the prin-Ottawa, March 31.-From Sir Charles sit all night and all day should not Tupper's statement in the house, con-be made in a free parliament. (Hear, firmed by private telegrams from Win-hear.) Free speech had not yet been nipeg, it is evident that the dominion commissioners and the provincial au-thorities have failed to come to terms. aistration was not just did in at- It is alleged that the province was willing to meet the views of the minor-ity in regard to some questions, but the province would only agree to this ing that by practice all religious de-nominations there were allowed to at Ottawa should be withdrawn. This teach their religious doctrines, provid-ed that there was no interference with secular teaching. deadlock. It is said that the commis-Mr. Cameron of Inverness-Would sioners leave for Ottawa tomorrow

and declared lost. The discussion was continued on the first clause by Messrs. Mills, Daly, Ives, Weldon, Oulmet and several of the Quebec members. The first and second clauses were passed, and the discussion with the second clause was kept up till nearly four o'clock in the morning. NOTES

far from such action interfering in any way with the negotiation in Winnipeg, he calculated it would have precisely the opposite effect. After the bill became law it would be a simple matter for Manitoba to make some arrangement so as to prevent it going into effect. Unless the bill were proceeded with and negotiations came to nought, as he had reason to fear they would, the minority in Manitoba would be left in the same deplorable, hope-less condition that thed had been in for the past five years. Consequently the government proposed to press this measure with all the vigor at its command.

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political arena.

Mr. Davies proceeded to criticise the action of the government in continuing to press the bill, when Mr. Ouimet to a point of order. He thought the discussion should be confined to the first clause and not to the general policy of the government. Mr. Mills claimed that parliament

had no power to proceed with a bill of this kind except as a court of last of the separate school board, parliament was powerless to do what resort. By the fact of the Winnipeg negotiations it was shown that this was not a court of last resort. He remedial order had not stipulated. He therefore protested against the paswas proceeding to elaborate this point sage of the clause. when the chairman gave his decision Mr. Casey followed in a discursive on Hon. Mr. Ouimet's point of order speech. On being called to order re that the discussion must be confined peatedly, he moved that the committo the clause. tee rise and report progress. He con-

Mr. McNeill thereupon rose and extinued to speak amid repeated interpressed his regret that the discussion ruptions. was shut off. He moved that the committee rise and report progress. Mr. Mulock asked Sir Charles Tup-per to explain how the negotiations at Winnipeg would be facilitated by proceeding with the bill. Sir Charles Tupper-I don't propose

to discuss any question except the clause of the bill before us. Mr. McNeill's motion having been put, the flood-gates of talk were open-

Mr. Davies got the floor and soundly berated the government for proceed-ing with the bill today. He believed that it was a course calculated to destoy any chance of settlement. Sir Charles Tupper said Mr. Davies lost sight of the fact that only a few days remained for the session. If the house suspended operations on the bill it could not be passed before the genfact that a number of gentlemen eral election. It was because he wanted this question to be taken out of politics that the government were ask-ing the house to pass the bill. They would be branded as insincere if they did not pass the measure. Mr. Charlton inferred from the action of the government that the nego-

Winnipeg had failed. He proceeded to criticise those members of the house who had voted for the reading, many of whom he said had appointments in their pock-For this he was called to order by the chairman and was told not to impute motives Mr. Charlton, after apologizing, pro-

minate against the government for trespassing on the liber ties of the people. Col. O'Brien condemned the govern-

ment for delay in bringing down the measure. Forty days had elapsed from obstruction out of the order

He went on to say that the vote ard Cartwright was speaking when the house rose for dinner. The deputy speaker resumed provinces which had separate schools, chair at 8.15, and immediately put Mr. were against this bill. McNeil's motion, which was declared

Mr. Davies then took up the discussion on clause 1, which constitutes the Catholic board of education in Mani-

toba, and argued that the power of distinct stand against the measure. parliament to legislate on this matter was confined to the terms of the remedial order. Parliament had not the power, even if the remedial order had in East Grey. He would resign toso decreed, to alter the administration of the education law, as the administration of that law was pre-scribed in Manitoba. Manitoba had

plenary power to constitute one, two ed very little or three boards of education just as it pleased, and when it exercised that power parliament had no right whattified in intimating that the negotiaever to inferefer with it. Inasmuch as

tions at Winnipeg had probably failed, the remedial order did not provide for seeing that they were still in progress, the re-establishment of the dual sysif the newspapers were to be depended tem of education, for re-organization th

accuse the members of obstruction who bill. Sir Charles Tupper-It is not the

members who are desirous of discuss-ing the clauses of the bill, but the members who were trying to prevent the discussion of the clauses who were guilty of obstruction. In the course of his further remarks,

Mr. McNeill severely censured the Sir Charles Tupper said he would leader of the house, declaring that he not question the sincerity of the opposition when they said they desired and Dr. Sproule were quite as good conservatives as the secretary of state, and he himself would not be read out see this question out of the way. What was the real position of affairs? of the party by Sir Charles Tupper. He was in the judgment of the house After some observations from Mr. and country when he said that the government had persistently from the commencement endeavored to do ev-Fraser, Dr. Weldon said he had not realized until today that it was the government's intention to push for-ward the bill at high pressure. He edything in their power to advance public business. After the fullest and most deliberate discussion that any question has ever obtained in this thought it better to let the bill stand over until next session in order that the country might pronounce upon it. This parliament had no mandate to deal with this question and an appeal house a division took place, and with what result? With the result that the government was sustained by a mato the people upon it would jority of its own supporters in the house, and that that majority was whether the measure was wanted by the country or not. No undue amount largely swollen by a large contingent of gentlemen from the opposition side of the house. Notwithstanding the porting the government, warm and determined supporters of the government, among whom I do not include the hon. member for East Grey (Dr. Sproule), because no person could have listened to that honorable gentleman's speech without seeing that his object had their bill ready when parliament met. It was too late in the day now to drive the parliament at the point of ciple of the measure. the bayonet. (Cheers.) The threat to Ottawa, March 31.sit all night and all day should not in common with some gentlemen with whom he was allying himself, was for the purpose of breaking down and hear.) Free speech had not yet been stified in the Canadian parliament by destroying the government of which the use of the closure. He held the adhe was a supporter. If further evidence of the position of that honortempting to coerce a free parliament. able gentleman is required, it is to be He proceeded to speak on the operation of Nova Scotia school law, explain-

found in his attempt at obstruction today by attacking the government of which-Dr. Sproule rose to a point of order. The honorable getleman had no right to charge him with obstruc-He had simply done his duty. The deputy speaker ruled the word

you be prepared to legalize that? Great regret is expressed here at the Dr. Weldon replied that he certainly apparent failure of the negotiations. Sir Charles Tupper asked if Dr.

Domville of the Hussars was receiving offers from volunteers all over the country offering to join the regiment in case the imperial government de-cided to accept the offer of the Hussars. Col. Domville was anxious to answer those volunteers.

Sir A. P. Caron replied that when the matter was first brought up in the house he was unable to say whether or not the offer of service had been received here. Since that he had ascertained that the tender of the service had been received and as disclosed by the papers brought down to the house; the major general commanding considered that he could not recommend that the tender should be ccepted."I consider," said Sir Adolphe

that such an offer should at least be ransmitted to the imperial authorities-(hear, hear)-and accordingly the tender of Lt. Col. Domville of the 8th Hussars was sent over to the gover-

of the laws some Baie Chaleurs railway bonds in

sterling. Mr. Newcombe gave a rock ottom estimate of the securities at \$30,000, besides some \$7,000 of twine in stock and the security of the debtors. Mr. Martin wanted information concerning an item of \$1,537 travelling expenses for Hon, G. E. Foster. Mr. Foster said it included travelling expenses in Canada and his trip to London on account of the loan, which probably amounted to one thousand dollars. Particulars were not forthcoming.

NOTES. Important regulations have been promulgated regarding the mobiliza-

Bravely she'll take up their gage, The whole empire, shoulder to shoulder

The whole empire, should be a should be the should be earth let its echoes resound. From her forces by see, and by land, And by freemen whereever they'e found. Off before on the shore and the main, Has she threshed her implacable foes, Be sure she will do it again, So any more bluff, and here goes! T. C. A.

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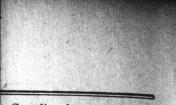
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At a reception hall to Dr. C. M. I evening, the follo read, and replied after which speech Wainwright and which with music ing's entertainme ing adjourned tho vited to Geo. Cha were given a cand Mrs. Chaloner. At the regular lodge, No. 336, I. March 27, 1896, it the lodge deputy the following addr To Charles Murra

ST. JOHN A CHERAP PORT. S.S. Helmswood having had her propellor repaired at Rodney slip moved over to her reading benth at the government pier yester-day. Capit. Mathieson, the commander of the steamer, is very much pleased with St. John. He says he was able to do here for 50 what it would have cost him \$500 to in New York. He would have been obliged to dock his steamer in New York in order to make what repairs were necessary to the propellor. Here he simply had to let her ground on the mud in Rodney slip. His own men did the greater part of the work, the gear required being supplied by Mr. Fleming. Rodney slip for the purpose was equal to the best dock in this world. Capt. Mathieson is a gential gentleman and has a fine boot.



#### e Canadian forces in time of

eeks of Cleverton, Chippen-land, one of the British tenrs who visited Canada in 1893. to interest himself actively ttlement of the Northwest. has been instrumental in umber of desirable immi-Canada during the past two has recently despatched a orty men and boys, who are nnipeg on 7th of April, for of whom places have been advance on the farms in and Eastern Assiniboia of which Hon. Mr. Costigan e tonight to amend the Fishis in line with the present s governing the salmon fish. ovides that under authorgovernor in council, regulae issued, providing for the shing for salmon with set on-tidal waters for a period onths, July and August, by farmers or settlers in waters to their own lands. Last ill be remembered, Hon. Mr. roduced a bill permitting g in non-tidal waters, but it under strong pressure ners of fishing leases.most-Brunswick rivers. The previll safeguard these rights. nts are being made fisheries protection fleet into The cruises Constance is of winter quarters and doe duty in the gulf. commissioned today for e Bay of Fundy, while the cruiser Kingfisher was also for duty between Cape Lunenburg. tter of courtesy the offer of

ew Brunswick Hussars for ice in the Soudan has been to the imperial government reciating, however, the patves which inspire the offer, scoigne cannot recommend ice. He holds that it is inconsistent at a time when ment contemplates the exof a large sum of money on of Canada to permit one es of Canada to beau est regiments to leave the Col. Domville and his men, will have to stay at home.

#### NE MORE CHEER.

Styleman Kerring, vicar of St. er the following as being entiment, "One more cheer , we have got the money, ships, and we won't stand se from anybody or anywhere." Is stanzas are an endeavor to everend gentiman's "appropriate

CHEER FOR OLD ENGLAND

ore cheer for old England, his war nonsense she'll take; re already manned, nure her sons are awake, her coffers overflow, ne'er better equipped, our again set aglow. ur again set aglow, the foes she has whipped.

defensive she stands, is she not a bit scared, the whole world entwine, the west own her sway, e cheer for old England, s she ne'er better prepared, r dependents combine, d and they rush to the fray.

ore oncer for our negative, , not the weak to enslave, , she ever will stand, what power she brave. nations combine in their rage, , wrath now ceasing to smoul-Premier Greenway and other Part Street. days members of the government were ab- patients. Always got on my prescripsent from the city when the commistion. All prescriptions given by me for HENRY T. PARLEE, Westfield, N. B. missioner Carleton and the attendant sioners arrived, although they were ad- genuine purposes. I have no interest them their position, and asks for rein- groes. They will lie and steal and they used as to the time of their arrival. I in the sale of liquor by Mr. Scribner, have no morals. They fight and drink greetings. Mr. Booth-Tucker said forcements to accomplish that pur I take up their gage, empire, shoulder to shoulder. ore cheer for old England, earth let its echoes resound, They have been dilatory in attending Gagetown Clearance Sale directly or indirectly. an interview: and swear and break all the command-Edmund Perkins, sworn: I got no the sessions of the congress and have "My policy shall be one of love and Cape Town, April 1 .- Sir Hercule ments. They don't bother with marshown throughout entire indifference liquor within nine months from Scribpre cheer for old Enguanu, earth let its echoes resound, reces by see, and by land, emen whereever they'e found. It he shore and the main, breshed her implacable foes, will do it again, re bluff, and here goes! T. C. A. not of aggressiveness. I shall do, in In order to make room for Spring Goods will sell from this date until the 1st of Apr Robinson, the governor of Cape Col-ony, has authorized the raising of a riage ceremonies, and you will hear as to the outcome of the attempt at ner, and never as settlement of this vexed question, which on the premises. ner, and never asked for nor saw any the sphere of new command as I have negroes shouting out at another when DRY GOODS AT COST; FANCY GOODS AT COST; BOYS AND MEN'S CAPS AT COST; WOMEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES AT COST; WOMEN'S OVERBOOTS AT COST; WOMEN'S OVERBOOTS AT COST; MEN'S OVERBOOTS AT COST; FOUR GALLONS. BEST AMERICAN OIL for \$1.00. done in India. I will follow in the engaged in an altercation, "You don't body of 500 men at Mafeking, in Cape is disturbing the peace and tranquil-F. M. Sproul was sworn for the de fashion of the American people, whom know who your mother is; I know Colony, on the border of the Trans fence: I remember 3rd Feb. last. In afternoon was in these justices' court ity of the whole dominion. The rewho mine is." And he at whom the remark is hurled would not seem to Gen. Booth so dearly loves and advaal, for service in the Rhodesia. These sponsibility for what may now occur mires men will be commanded by imperia surely rests with the Greenway govdefending Scribner. Went from there "The English people still hope that officers instead of by the officers of mind it. As soon as a stranger lands with Fred W. Freeze to the Vendom ernment." Ballington Booth will see the way to the Chartered South Africa Company he is besieged by boys offering to The Tribune intimates in the news hote!, where we remained in the smok return to the old fold, and I shall use ren Cry for My stock of Choice Groceries is complete; my prices are down on hard pan. Terms cash or approved payment. show him to places of shady character. ing room all the afternoon until the ans that the conference has ended every means in my power to secure that end if at all possible. In regard It appears that the inmates have Quebec express arrived before 6 o'clock. Saw James Howes come in tcher's Castoria. without results. Editorially it attacks THE ABYSSINIAN TROUBLE. youths drumming up business Sir Charles Tupper for his speeches 20 Tons Pressed Hay fir Sale. to the transfer of the property and for them. and out three of four times. He sat yesterday in regard to the conference the legal obstacles which seem to be-The Dervishes too Strong for the Barbados is in rather a hard way C S. BABBITT. IN A LANDING PORT. on the edge of the table in the smok and the remedial bill. set myself and Mrs. Tucker, I will say just now. Sugar is its staple and Italians and Reinforcements Winnipeg, Man., April 1.-The coning room and chatted with us.and he that I intend to become an American Gagetown, Feb. 19, 1896. times are very bad. The negro popu-Going Forward. ference on the schools is over. That is positive and definite. Your corres-pondent has just seen Mr. Dickey,when then went out the front door and tocitizen at once." lation is increasing all the time and ates Immigration Bureau ward the court. While in the hotel h Before leaving for Buffalo tonight Commander Ballington Booth issued a statement reiterating as to the de-MEN ALLAGES they are very poor. There are over '180,000 people distributed over 162 square miles of territory, over 1,100 to act With Beaver Line did not go any further than the smok-Rome, April 1.-Despatches received this interview took place: ing room, neither did he there receive here from Massowah today announce and the C. P. R. "Is the conference over ?" "Yes; it concluded today." that advices received there say that clarations made in a telephone conany liquor, nor did I myself give him the square mile. Such a crowding of humanity is not exceeded outside of the Dervishes fired upon the outer any hint, intimation, direction or in versation with Mrs. Booth-Tucker on of h, March 31.—Commissioner Gen-of the immigration bureau, with i of the secretary of the treas-ered into a supplementary con-he Canadian Pacific Railway Co., S. line, the Housac line, the k Railway Co., the Dominion he and the Beaver Steamship modifies in certain important he agreement of Setp. 7th, 1893, he responsibility of these com-e landing of immigration in this works of Kasala with two cannot on may be cured. We struction where he could procure li-Monday. When will the commissincers be China. Yet "the true Barbadian" is March 25th. The Italians replied with treat all sexual dicon prepared to make a statement ?" quor, by word or sign. He did not ask hopeful. out result. for liquor or intelligence where to get "We can say nothing until we com-Bridgetown is a white eity. The coral of its buildings and streets is white with some pink, cream and other light colors. The sun shining on its white stone walls and pavements makes the glare almost blinding. The town is characterized by whiteness in another respect. It has two white ele-phants on its hands. They are an in-surance building and a hotel. The Barbados Mutual Insurance company put up an office at a cost of about f30,000, expecting to rent part of it out to law offices, etc. But they did not do so, and it has proved a bad in-vestment of their capital. But it was the first really finished piece of archi-tecture that I had seen in the West Indies, All the rest, churches, business houses, etc., had been rough, though all the ornamentation was bradeared an all the anal state and bradeared an another anot THE SHIP LABORERS' DECISION. ders of men. Four out Bridgetown is a white city. The On Saturday Major Hidalgo, in comit. This is true of every time he was nunicate with our government." of five who suffer nerv-"Can you tell me nothing as to the in there that afternon. mand of the Italian forces at Kassala ousness, mental worry, attacks of " the blues," sent the following despatch: Wm. T. Scribner sworn. Remember result ? Feb. 3rd last . Saw James Howes at the hotel. Did not sell him any liquor "Since the 6th we have been fight "No." are but paying the pening against masses of the enemy, who "Do you leave tomorrow ?" "Yes: by the St. Paul and the Sault ave taken up a position on Mount that day, either by myself or anybody alty of early excesses. e responsibility of these com-landing of immigrants in this Moaran. Up to now we have had one Ste. Marie, arriving at Ottawa Sunday else; did not cause any liquor to be The dread alarm of this supplementary agreement B., is added to the list of landkilled and four wounded." Col. Slavani, who is hastening to delivered to him either on the premises this supprementary agreement B., is added to the list of land-t is also agreed that all immi-ned to the United States who ve been listed in the manifest the United States inspectors at entry, and who within thirty he date of their arrival at any ports named in the agreements or admission into or enter the s, shall be considered as immi-ed to the United States within and intent of the agreement, spita tax of one dollar, instead i, on all such immigrants shall access to the ship's manifest mgers shall be afforded or ex-from furnished to the United tor whenever the same shall be verify the landing of any immi-funded to ne of the ports e agreement shall apply for ad-the United States within thirty fival at port with the certificate by section 3 of the agreement hall be debarred from entry into the same the laws regulating or if it he ascentating that the Morning. We leave Winnipeg with the Impotency, the exhausmost favorable impressions of its peoor off them. He did not ask me for any; the relief of Kassala with a force of Barbados Mutual Insurance company tion of Spermatorrhoea, ple and their hospitality." had no conversation with him; gave may be CURED in strict confidence at Winnipeg, April 1.-Attorney General him no hint or sign where he could troops, sent instructions to Major Sifton announced tonight that the get any. Sproule and Freeze were pre-Hidalgo not to engage the enemy in school conference was closed and that no settlement had been reached. He said the full report of the proceedings would. Into any other part of the house. I a battle until the arrival of the reinmoderate extense forcements. Send for our free sealed book, "PERFECT Advices received from the west MANHOOD." state that the Dervishes have estabnot be given out until the Ottawa comsent no liquor out of the house to be missioners reached Ottawa. delivered to him: he came in the front lished a vast camp at Tucruf, when ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y. Ottawa, April 1 .- Private despatches they are digging numbers of wells. The news received concerning the door and out the same way; he from Winnipeg tonight indicate that the federal commissioners will leave for Ottawa tomorrow. It is said that went the first time towards the court; did not see him go toward the station. Am licensed vendor for the parish (li-GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. movements of the Shoans are to the effect that King Menelik is retreating EPPS'S COCOA and beauty, and columns, frescoes and while no settlement has been reached southwards with all the Ras, except cense produced and received in evidall the ornamentation was handsome yet they bring back conciliatory proence); under it I have sold some li-quor. (Book produced containing rethe Tigrins. It is supposed that this The other elephant is a new hotel posals from the Manitoba governnovement is owing to the lack of the Marine, a winter tourist resort at BREAKFAST-SUPPER. ment. The feeling among the consercord of sales). I have the prescriptions provisions. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digen-uon and nutrition, and by a careful applica-tion of the fine properties of well-selected Occes, Mr. Epps has provided for our break-fast and supper a delicately flavored herer-age which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such ar-ticles of diet that a constitution, may be gradually built up until strong enough to re-stat every tendency to disease. Hundreds af subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keep-ing ourselves well fortified with pure bloed and a properly nourished frame."-Civil Ser-vice Gasette. Hastings, two miles from the centre vative members tonight is that if this covering the sales. I sold a pint of rye whiskey on this prescription. I know of the town. The building and fur-nishings of the hotel cost about £30,-When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. statement is correct a meeting of the MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria half be departed from entry into bates under the laws regulating or if it be ascentained that the as been previously refused ad-the United States by the immi-ds, the railway and steamship being to return the immigrants I landing or transport them to pon their line of travel as said party should be held to discuss the Dr. White (prescription produced); be 000, and it does not appear to get the situation and endeavor to decide on When she had Children, she gave them Castoria lieve it sufficient and bona fide; no colbusiness it deserves. January, Febru-ary and March are the only tourist Buffalo, N. Y., April 1.-At 5 o'clock the course for united action. In the lusion between him and Leonard, nor meanwhile the French liberals are in the jury in the Hyde murder case any between him and myself. I filled nonths, and they do not get very many brought in a verdict of guilty of murdespair. They see almost total annithis prescription (one produced). Dr. in Barbados. The tourists who go to the West Indies usually make the der in the second degree. Hyde showhilation for all of them at the gen-Wetmore gave it to me personally : ed no signs of emotion when the verpon their line of travel as said willing to go, most remote iers of the United States. These are regarded as important to ates, as they will greatly asist g European immigrants from United States through Canada overment immigration officials advantages in the enforcement TRANSVAAL OFFER. eral elections, and have notified Mr. also filled another prescription for Dr. dict was rendered, but displayed the round trip in a steamer. Hastings is Laurier if obstruction to the remedial Wetmore, and he delivered this to me a beautiful spot, though with a fresh London, April 1.-The Transvaal gov supreme and almost imbecile indifferbill is continued they cannot support personally. Have on file a prescription breeze from the ocean always blowing ernment has telegraphed to Montague White, consulate general in London, ence which he has kept up throughout him. to cover every sale recorded; have sold the trial. The penalty for second de-gree murder under the statutes is life By the way, I was almost forgetting vice Gazette. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in packets, by Grocers, labelled thus: JAMES BPPS & OO., Ltd., Homosopath Chemists, London, England. no liquor to anybody but what is en-St. Lucia, the last port of call before we reached Barbados. We were in there Friday, Jan. 3rd. The harbor that if Great Britain desires assistance PRESENTATION TO DR. MACLEAN tered in this book. No liquor sold on mprisonment in the protection of the women and children in Matabeleland, the Transmy premises, nor any arrangements The charge against Hyde was for the At a reception given in Kingston between me and any parties on those is circular, with a narrow entrance, and with high hills encircling it very vaal government is willing to allow the killing of Captain Charles Phillips durhall to Dr. C. M. MacLean on Monday prescriptions. I have not been provided OHN A CHEAP PORT. ing a riot of canal boatmen at Tonaburghers to go there for that purpose evening, the following address was read, and replied to by Dr. MacLean, with any form by the inspector or any much like St. Thomas. Fort Castries wood having had her propellor wanda last October. - frank authority. 250 BARRELS REDPATH wood having had her propellor todney slip moved over to her at the government pier yester-fathieson, the commander of is very much pieased with St. rs he was able to do here for would have cost him \$500 to . He would have been obliged steamer in New York in order repairs were necessary to the the town, is a small place and is chiefly important as a coaling station. ST. JOHN MAN SUICIDES. Cross-examined-(Prescription of Dr. Smith produced and identified). No after which speeches by Rev. H. S. KRUGER AND CHAMBERLAIN. Wainwright and others followed, which with music filled up the even-Granulated Sugar It is the only island in the West Indie Bangor, Me., March 31.-W. recollection who got the liquor on it with docks (i. e., among those we touched at), and the war department Woods, formerly of St. John, N. B., I keep the liquor I handle as vendor in the old bar. I handle all the liquor London, April 2 .- A despatch to the ing's entertainment. After the meetare making preparations to garrison it instead of Barbados. This would be quite a blow to the latter island to have her thousand British troops re-moved. The Liverpool regiment came down to Barbados from Halifax last Times from Johannesburg says that the feeling there is more hopeful and that there is a belief that the negoing adjourned those present were in-**300 BARRELS** vited to Geo. Chaloner's, where they myself, and keep the key. (Then folteamer in New York in order to repairs were necessary to the re he simply had to let her te mud in Rodney slip. His the greater part of the work, uired being supplied by Mr. hey slip for the purpose was best dock in thite world. Capt-a genial gentleman and has a lowed a number of prescriptions of Drs. Smith, Warneford and Wetmore). I sold to Dr. Wedmore liquor mentionwere given a candy treat by Mr. and Extra Y. C. Mrs. Chaloner. tlations between President Kruger and Colonial Secretary Chamberlain At the regular meeting of Loyalist have taken a favorable turn. Extra Bright Sugar. lodge, No. 336, I. O. G. T., held on ed in paper "20" within the time menmonth. Some of them were to get off at St. Lucia to go into the new bar-racks which had been built there, but there was a yellow fever scare, which March 27, 1896, it was resolved that the lodge deputy be presented with the following address: To Charles Murray MacLean, Esq., signed by him. I have made no return To Charles Murray MacLean, Esq., signed by him. I have made no return March 27, 1896, it was resolved that tioned in the information. I gave to W.F. HARRISON & CO SMYTHE STREET.

SCHOOL NEGOTIATIONS. Attorney General Sifton Announces Conference Closed. No Official Statement Until the Dele-

The Commissioners not Treated With th Courtesy they Were Entitled to.

gation Return to Ottawa.

reach a satisfactory compromise.

ferences.

you have always taken in our local affairs, by your kind, unpretentious bearing, alike to all, and by the great Winnipeg, April 1.-The announc success that has attended your pracment made by Sir Charles Tupper in

tice as a physician, witnessing at once to your knowledge and skill. the house of commons yesterday that he had received word from Winnipeg When we think of your true value that the commissioners and Manitoba's representatives were too far apart to as a physician, a companion and guide of youth, we would, if that were reach a satisfactory compromise on the possible, persuade you to reconsider school question, was accepted in the your purpose of leaving Kingston city as conclusive that no settlement where you have worked up a large and of the question will be reached during ever-increasing practice, and where the present negotiations. It is gener-ally understood the Greenway governyou are so universally appreciated but if nothing that we may say or do ment ministers have refused to nego can alter your determination, it is with tiate while a coercive bill was under faltering lips and aching hearts we consideration at Ottawa. Whether bid you, our brother, a reluctant farethey promised certain concessions to well, with the prayer that the good hand of our God may rest upon you the dominion commissioners or made an offer to secularize the schools will and prosper your "going out and com ing in," now and evermore.

not be announced till the official report is handed out. The fact that only Signed on behalf of the lodge. one brief session of the commission GEORGE KIERSTEAD, C. T. has been held since Saturday is taken JOHN D. COSMAN, R. S. as proof of the statement that the con-

ferring parties were too far apart to HAMPTON SCOTT ACT CASE. Tonight the Free Press says editorially: "From the utterances of Sir Charles Tupper in parliament, it is

Conclusion of the Evidence Submitted plain that there is now very little Last Week. hope of an understanding on the school question between the two govern-

ments. Till the gentlemen engaged in the conference feel at liberty to speak, Mr. Scribner, F. M. Sproul and F. W. Freeze Testify-Some Doctor's Prescriptions. speculations are idle as to the cause

of failure. There may be some people who, sincerely apprehensive of a too Following is a summary of the evi ready surrender by Manitoba, feel satdence in the Hampton Scott act case isfaction at this evidence to the conbefore Justices Piers and McLaughlan trary, and there may be others whose on March 30th: political sympathies lead them to de-Dr. F. H. Wetmore, sworn: I am a

sire a continuation of this vexed quesmedical practitioner in Hampton. I tion in the political arena. Outside of have at different times got liquor from these there will be found few who will Mr. Scribner upon my own prescrip not profoundly regret the failure of tion Cannot say positively to the Sir Donald Smith's effort to avert the evils threatened, both in the province ber to have obtained a bottle of gin for Mrs. Peter White. and the dominion from a political struggle over racial and religious dif-Ques.-Do you recollect having given

any order to Mr. Scribner for intoxi-The Nor'Wester, on the same subject, cating liquor for Mrs. Peter White in says: "The utmost deference has been the month of December last since the paid to the Manitoba government in 11th day?

Mr. Sproul objects, 1st, that it is not sending here a distinguished commission to aduist the differences if posproper, because there must first be a sible. All the 'sunny ways of patriotsale or delivery proved to Mrs. White before the doctor can be compelled to ism' have been adopted to make unnecessary drastic measures by the fe- give evidence of having given a prederal government for the removal of scription or order.

ces complained of by the min-I remember writing the usual form ority in Manitoba. That they have not for liquor, with Mrs. White's name on been met in the proper spirit, or their it, whether in December or not I cannot say. I do not know whether I representatives treated with the courtesy and deference to which they were presented it to Mr. Scribner myself or gave it to Mrs. White, I gave an orentitled, must be evident to all who are familiar with the history of events der for James Dempster; don't remem-ber the date.

a two months' campaign. The force despatched against the blacks in the Natoppo hills reports that it is not strong enough to dislodge e cheer for old England,

M. D., Deputy Grand Chief Templar and Grand Marshal, I. O. G. T.: Esteemed Friend and Brother-We, the members of Loyalist lodge, havsince my appointment. All liquor sold by me was removed from the preby me was removed from the pre-mises. Outside of the certificates I have sold no liquor between the dates mentioned. Do not sell any more than ing heard with unfeigned surprise of your intended departure from this community, cannot suffer you to leave once on the same certificate, and never sell more than is mentioned in the us without expressing our deep regret prescriptio

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at the prospect of losing so true and valued a worker in the noble cause, Fred W. Freeze sworn .- Know Feb 3rd; saw James Howes in court and so dear to the heart of every Good in the hotel. Sproul and Scribner were Templar. Two years have nearly run present. He came through the front their course since you, a stranger to. door and went out same way. When us all, came to Kingston. In that brief period you have made many and there he received no liquor, nor did I hear him ask for any; nor did I give lifelong friends by the deep interest him any sign or intimation where h could obtain any; he was out and in several times. Court adjourned to Monday, April

The counsel for the defence in this case had a letter published in three different newspapers besides The Sun charging that the evidence published in this paper relating to this case was garbled and material points in Mr. the delay was the fact of the Madiana Scribner's favor omitted. But not one of those papers published a particle of the evidence or showed wherein The having so many stops among the islands, and the detentions were render ed longer than usual, as she was un Sun's summary of the evidence was in correct. On the other hand, Mr. Mc Cully stated in the court on March 23rd that the evidence given in The Sun was correct.

THE MATABELE OUTBREAK.

News of a Grave Character and Serious Consequences Feared.

Cape Town, March 31.-The news from the seat of the outbreak in Mat abele increases in gravity, and details are coming to hand of the failure of the forces despatched against the na tives to gain any substantial advan tage over them. The rebellion is spreading, and the inadequacy of the force and equipment to quell it is ad

It is learned that white men, in cluding Messrs. Cass, Handley and Burford, have been murdered at Inyati, forty miles northeast of Bulu waye. A patrol force which was sent to the relief of Inyati found that the place was too hot to hold and they were compelled to retreat.

Selous, the great hunter and cam paigner, whose farm was attacked last week and who led a raid into the Mattapo hills, which threaten Buluwayo on the east, has been also retired from the hills. The Matabeles are assem bled there in large force and are well victualled. Selous did not retire with out trying the mettle of the black men. and in his fight with them two of his men were wounded, while several of the Matabeles were killed. After this Gifford's patrol was obliged to evacuate the store he had been protecting and to retreat.

The patrol at Gwelo has also been re ulsed and Capt. Pocock wounded. The driving in of those forces will leave the country practically bare to raids by the Matabele and increase the peril of settlers in the extreme.

The Rhodesia horse has been dis-banded and the Buluwayo field force has been substituted in the preparations which are now being made

IN THE TROPICS. the St. Lucians claim was unfounded and they were sent on. St. Lucia is a splendid natural fortification, much One of the Wickedest Corners of This superior to Barbados, which is very Earth,

One of the sights of St. Lucia are the Pitons, two symmetrical pyrami-dal peaks 2,000 or 2,500 feet high. They Where the Negroes Fight, Drink, Swear and stand alone at one end of the island and they are certainly of peculiar and wonderful formation. Near by is Break all the Commandments. Souffrire, an active volcano, its peak

hidden in clouds. As we passed the Pitons in the mel low twilight, Mr. Swale pointed ou a time plantation nestling under its

left St. John I expected to reach Trinidad about the 26th of December hadow. It was of 1,400 acres, much but it will the the 10th or 11th of this of it cultivated, with a house month before I arrive there, having nouses, and he was offered it for £700. It had enough of logwood on it to pay been just a month on the road. A month should take me very nearly ar-

for it in a year or two. He said he ound the globe in these days of fast had some idea of purchasing. The travel, and it seems incomprehensible that it should take me that length of W. F. MACFARLANE. offer is marvellously cheap and shows

BOOTH-TUCKER ARRIVE ..

The New Commander of the Salvation able to discharge at the ports on Christmas and New Year's. After a Army Reaches New York.

couple of years of steady work, though, I have not objected to the the He Speaks of His Future Policy and Declares noliday and have accepted the delay and the opportunity to take it easy with great philosophy. He Will Become an American Citizen.

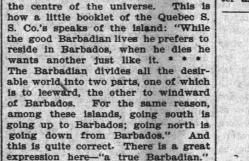
Another thing that prolonged th trip was a wait at Barbados. Th The vation army officers met Commander Frederick St. George de Latour Booth-Madiana only came this far, reaching here on Saturday, Jan. 4th, so we had Tucker when he arrived on the White to get another line to get us to our Star S. S. Majestic today. The commissioner travelled second-class and claims to have made two converts destination. Seven of us got out at Barbados and three of us are going to Trinidad in the first steamer that during the voyage. At quarantine Commissioner John A. Carleton board-ed the Majestic and informed the new comes along. They are Torey, the Nova Scotia insurance man; Swale, the young Englishman who has been commander that his baby boy, Bramfarming in Ontario, and myself. The Chicago doctor and his wife. Lloyd. the botanist, and Pinney, the fuel man, the dock. are remaining here for a time.

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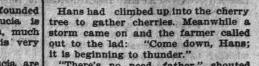
Barbados, West Indies, Jan. 8.-When

The national headquarters of the Bridgetown, which is the metropolis American branch of the Salvation of Barbadoes, is the first large town I army in West 14th street was thronghave seen in the West Indies, and in ed with Salvationists shouting hallethe few days I have been here I have lujahs and amens in honor of the arbeen doing it pretty thoroughly. To rival of Comander Booth-Tucker. Afthe average Barbadian Barbados is ter an informal introduction by Com-



Everyone is "a true Barbadian," if you ask them concerning their nativity. After an experience of the island 1 am fully convinced that it is the most densely populated, intensely patriotic, and immensely wicked corner of this little footstool. There are more people and there is more patriotism and more precocity in cussedness than in any land under the sun. In the city's

narrow streets humanity thrives and swarms. Some of the narrow little which have transpired on this ques-Cross-examined-What liquor I got myself would be for legitimate use for tion in this city within the last few lanes are only two or three yards in width and the widest of the streets are



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"There's no need, father," should the boy, "I can hear it where I am."-Fliegende Blaetter.



SAINT JOHN DYE WORKS. S PRINCESS S REPOR.

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at Short Notice.

# C. E. BRACKET

ACTUAL BUSINESS FROM THE START

Since showing this wonderful system at the Exhibition held in this city hast Septem-ber, our attendance has increased to such an extent that two more teachers being re-quired were engaged, and a new bank built and placed in our Business Department. The new bank is 35 feet long, with glass front and even windows, the set of books in it conting more than one hundred dollars. There is nothing to equal it this side of Boston. New York, April 1.-A group of Sal-

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on the second reading of the bill. Now inces, and does not allow them so great privileges as they enjoy in On- the discussion of this measure within when the government desires to finish tario. If one takes the ground that the three weeks left of the session they talk about every thing else under union are to be altogether disregarded. the sun, try to prevent the house meetand that no effect or meaning is to be ing on Saturdays, and at the same given to the clauses of the union act time set up a shout that the governwhich were intended to protect the ment is trying to choke off discussion medial bill. minority, he may say that not even

Wallace, McCarthy and others. Sir Ch arles Tupper said he could not forget that the opposition to a satur- that could only be done by the hoad day came from members who had gentleman himself, and he would prove evinced no desire to promote the Rehofly would put it to the hon. gen Mr. Laurier replied so

government in exchange for a Satur-

Mr. Davies supported this suggestion

with much plausibility, and the plan

also found favor in the eyes of Messrs.

irday holiday.

Sir Charles proceeded to deal with 'knew" to be unconstitutional. the member for North Bruce, Mr. Mc McNell withdrew the remark, adding the power of the board of education. Neil, he said, had undertaken to read that Sir Charles at least "ought" to him a lesson on party management, know it. He advised Sir Charles' col- clause went beyond the old act, and saying that he could not read him out eagues to try and quieten him down. was therefore giving the Catholics of the conservative party. With him, Sir Charles said, he entirely agreed,

Charles did not represent the conser

While he admired the honarable gen- more privileges than they had pretleman's courage and energy he could viously enjoyed not but think they were diverted into At midnight t gentleman himself, and he would prove wrong channels. to the house at once that Mr. McNeil As the liberals were cheering Mr. Mc- had been made. The house then adhad read himself out of the party. He Neil's concluding remarks a conserv- journed. himself and to the house if it were tive member called out "Loud

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is apparently the position of the Manitoba government, which makes counter proposition offering to banish all signs of religion from the schools. or as an alternative to banish then until after three o'clock. As the ban ishment of religion from the schools is what the Roman Catholics most strenuously oppose, this can hardly be called a concession to them. The plan is opposed also by the three largest Protestant denominations in the province, and so far as we know by every opponent of remedial legislation in the house of commons but one. The "alternative" plan appears to be utterly unworkable. It also fails to meet the views of the minority, and falls far short of the concessions given to the dissentients in this province where there was no privy council de claration of a grievance to be removed In this city, for instance, the Roman Catholic children are educated separately and have teachers of their own faith, but it was not proposed by Mr. Greenway that they should have the same privileges in Winnipeg.

tical putrefaction." The proposition and reply ought set at rest the charge that to alleged policy of coercion has in any way prevented the removal of grievances by the pro vincial government. The comm ers representing the federal government virtually undertook that if the

concessions were made and continued the remedial measure would never more trouble Manitoba. On the other side the Manitoba ministers professed to treat the question on its merits, irrespective of what had been done at tia runs up to cne and two cars a fort-Ottawa. If the Manitoba government night.-Herald. offer is any removal of grievances, this

fact is an admission that the removal of grievances is not impeded by what has happened at Ottawa. The Manispool wood, after the close of the regtoba ministers claim to have been ular steamer service. A gentleman willing to do all that the minority has that the demand this year will be a right to ask, and make no pretence larger than ever before, and that it that the policy of the dominion gov will take at least double the 1895 numernment stands in the way of a setber of "tramps" to take away the tlement. wood to be forwarded here for ship-

ment. It will make a considerable addition both to the business of the Again, the negotiations go to show the fallacy of Mr. Laurier's claim that Grand Trunk and to the export trade if he were in power he would make an from this port. amicable settlement. If he would ac-An agent for one of the large jew cept less than the federal government elry stores in Cincinnati was canvas offered to take Mr. Laurier must have ing a section of the over-the-Rhine grossly deceived his Quebec countrydistrict, endeavoring to sell an eight If the Greenway government men. day clock. would concede to Mr. Laurier what "My dear sir," he said to a portly German, "this is a remarkable clock. it refused to the commission, then the Not only is is beautifully finished, but

Greenway government is a fraud, beit is a perfect timepiece. Why, it runs cause it claims to be conceding all that for eight days without winding."

that it was "plotting in the cabinet clever tactics. It certainly may re which wasted two months of the time not so. Mr. MoNeil had said that Sir sult in the obstruction of legislation of parliament. This might have been during this session, and in making ven to the Remedial bill. He charged necessary another session this year the government with having caused obstruction. But at present the plan does not ap In the course of his reply Hon. Mr.

pear to be an effective way to bring Foster pointed out that the cabinet in recruits. crisis, so called, only caused an adjournment over four working days. A SUITABLE CANDIDATE. Obstruction commenced with the de-

on the bill. This sort of thing ma

A convention of Mr. Laurier's party has selected as the grit candidate in Lisgar, Manitoba, Mr. Richardson, editor of the Winnipeg Tribune. Mr Richardson is not without qualifications. He has already done his party great service by calling dominion ministers and their parliamentary supporters "a squealing, swilling, slobbering, scrunching herd." That he understands public issues is shown by his statement "that the question we have to decide is, are we a nation of grinning baboons ?" If Mr. Richardson and our The debate was continued by the Mr. Ellis should have the good fortune vergne and Gibson to be elected, they should sit together, for it was the esteemed Globe which discovered that the conservatives are 'maggots in a festering mass of poli-

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THE SPOOL WOOD TRADE.

(Portland, Me., Press.)

Saturday, and they constituted two thirds of the house Mr. Tarte declared, amidst derisive heers, that although he had voted PROVINCIAL COTTON FOR CHINA. against the bill he was not trying to Shipments of light manufactured prevent the passage of the bill, bad

cottons from the Windsor cotton fac. as it was. lory to Shanghai, which have formerly Mr. Taylor declared a gentleman gone out by way of New York and the confidence of the liberals had informed him before the house met that Vancouver, are henceforth to be ship-

ped to London l.y the Furness boats the afternoon was going to be wasted and transhipped there for the east talking on this. They come in competition with Eng-Mr. Laurier indignantly repudiated manufactures, and are so suitthe accusation, demanding the name

able to the Shanghai market for which of Mr. Taylor's informant, which Mr. they are destined that a ready sale is Taylor declined to give. Sir Charles Tupper said precisely the procured against the English article same information had been imparted The quantity shipped from Nova Sco-

to him as he was entering the cham-The house was now pretty well tired

of the debate, and a slamming of desk covers, scraping of boots and similar It will be remembered that last year three "tramp" steamers came here for accompaniments unmusical hal lrowned the remaining speeches In the intervals of silence Mr. Edgar was heard to state that 48 conser who was in this city Saturday said vatives had spoken on the second reading against only 28 liberals, and five conservatives' speeches aggregat-

ing 761 columns of the Hansard. 2.8 against 506 columns taken up by the Evidently this calculation iberals. eckoned in the majority, speeches by Messrs, Wallace, Weldon, Sproule and others who spoke against the bill. The house then divided on Hon. Mr uimet's amendment, which makes the notion include Saturday next, which was carried on the following division:

Yeas, 91; pays, 45. Six liberals, Messrs. Fremont, Beausoleil, Bechard, Devlin, McIsaac and Angers voted with the government. Mr. Bechard is an accession to the gov-crnment side of this bill. The follow-

ing four conservative gentlemen voted

against the government: Hon. Messrs.

ate on the address, which instead confidence of the conservative party of being got through with in two or three days lasted from the 16th to the in its government, he thereby pretty well read himself out of the conserve 23rd of January. The estimates were tive party. Mr. McNeil had said the brought down, but could not be proreason the government was so anxious ceeded with because the opposition to get this bill through parliament was called for the bill; they wanted that and nothing else. So with the budget, because they feared to go before the country with the measure unpasse it was debated for over a month. The and that was Mr. McNeil's ground for bill itself had been brought down taking the position of agent of the leader of obstruction in the house. February 11th, but the second reading ould not be proceeded with until the Well, the government could at least budget debate was disposed of, Most go to the country without the bill, and of the speeches being more upon the the country knowing they at least did Manitoba school question, all with the all they could to put it on the statute object of keeping back the bill once book would give them a splendid vid it had been brought down. tory. (Cheers.) He gave Mr. McCarthy

his congratulations upon his new aciberal whip, by Messrs. Sproule, Laquisition, adding: "If ever a man su ceeded in reading himself out of the Gillies pointed out that there party he is the member for North were 153 members who could not ge Bruce, and he has done it to my en home if the house did not adjourn on tire satisfaction. I am willing to meet an open enemy, and I am willing to fight a manly battle with an open foe, but I do not want traitors."

Continuing, he remarked that enleavoring to sacrifice the government and break down the party Mr. McNeil was not likely acting under the influence of devotion to his constituency for the Globe had published a letter saying that he was willing to desert his constituency and take a soft seat in the senate. Talk of the gentleman's high-minded position. I need not say more about that, but I say this, that would a thousand times rather go into opposition and sit on the other side of the house than sit on the treasury benches of this country with such supporters as the honorable member for North Bruce. Mr. McNeil was a man who pretended to be more English than the English themselves. But in the mother country he would find the conservative government with a bill before parliament to give English people exactly what the government proposed to give the Roman Catholics of Manitoba, to provide that those who sustain voluntary schools shall be exempt from taxes for public schools; also that they shall have the oppor tunity of giving to their children that religious instruction which Mr. Mc-Neil would deny to the Roman Catholics of Manitoba. (Cheers.) In conclusion, Sir Charles expressed the earest hope that the house would meet

these factious obstructions in the same spirit which it had shown on previous Mr. McNeil, in reply, denied that he had spoken at the suggestion of Mr. McCarthy. He denied also that he had read himself out of the conserva-

tive party, adding that neither would

he allow any one else to do it. As for

Sir Charles Tupper, his course since

great laughter. vative party. Then who does? Is i Mr. Bain followed in a solemn de-Mr. McCarthy, the gentleman at whose nunciation of the secretary of state. command Mr. McNeil did his best to Mr. McDowell replied by pointing to the obstructive tactics of the member No doubt there is something of retallprevent the house getting into con mittee on the bill before six o'clock.

for Winnipeg the other night, and Mr. ation in this action, as it appears that (Cheers.) When Mr. McNeil becam Fraser spoke in a sarcastic strain, to the United States saw mills pour inthe agent of a gentleman who had the great enjoyment of his liberal their rubbish without hindrance into for years gone up and down the counfriends, of the growing fashion of their portion of these waters, to the try doing his best to break down the reading members out of the tory party detriment and injury of the fisheries. since Sir Charles Tupper became its leader in the house.

plause from Messrs. Tarte and Mc-

Carthy," a sally which was hailed with

Mr. Wallace said he could not vote view of the United States abuses. for the amendment. He would like to see the house sit on Saturday, but that other business than the remedial bill ed on representations of Mr. Chesley should be taken up. He proceeded to and other New Brunswick members. indicate the subjects which he thought Fishing for speckled trout through the night be dealt with on Saturday. He ice is prohibited in Canada: Provided, nentioned the fast Atlantic steamship that in the provinces of Nova Scotia service, the proposed increase of sal- New Brunswick and Prince Edward ary to Mr. Kilvert, the voters' list bill and a number of other measures. He kinds may be allowed after the expiry was frequently called to order by the speaker for entering into details on mits issued by the minister of marine hese measures.

Sir Charles Tupper said that the ing ten days, on condition that the ouse was within two hours of Friday trout so caught, under such special forning and he would therefore ask permit, are obtained for domestic use if Mr. Wallace wished to prevent any only, and not used for commercial pusiness being done, and he would purposes. The fee on each such speask him to bring his remarks to a cial permit is hereby fixed at fifty close. Considering that the govern- cents. Mr. Chesley has been persistment had in deference to the feelings ently urging this step on the governof the members agreed to adjourn ment, and is naturally gratified at his over Friday, it was unreasonable for

Mr. Wallace to be wandering to Belgium and all over the world in pre-' sentative dairymen, including D. Dertending to support a motion that he byshire, president of 'the Ontario was hoping to defeat. Mr. Landerkin-Read him out. (Loud Morris of Sherbrooke county, accomaughter.) Mr. Wallace-The leader of the house s unkind; I don't see what cause I Foster today, and urged the granting ave given him for these remarks. Mr. McCarthy-Be careful. (Renew-

of bonus for winter creamery at the rate of three cents per pound. ed laughter.) He thought \$1,000 would suffice for Mr. Wallace continued his speech for each creamery, the duration of bonus some time and at one point Sir Charles to be about five months. The deputawas heard to say in undertone, "Oh tion urged that if such bonus were don't let us have a vote." given it would induce many farmers o join the creamery associations and Mr. Wallace continuing, expressed his regret that Sir Charles Tupper had put the business on a firm basis. spoken in the way he had done about The general impression around the

lobbies tonight is that the govern-Mr. McNeil. The discussion was continued by ment's case on the school question has Messrs, Semple and McMillan been tremendously strengthened by Mr. McCarthy said those whom the the offer made to Manitoba on behalf Gods wished to destroy they first made of the dominion. That Manitoba should mad. By what right did Sir Charles refuse to accept the system which has Tupper day after day read men as worked so successfully in Nova Scocood conservatives as himself out of tia and New Brunswick is a matter of the party? Whatever Sir Charles Tup-per did was for his own personal ad-tives of doubtful constituencies now vancement. He had instigated an insay they will be able to defend their trigue against the present premier to votes on the second reading with an further his own ends. Personally he irresistable force. (McCarthy) would feel he had fallen

success.

panied by a large number of members

of parliament, interviewed Hon, Mr.

A funny incident occurred at the low indeed if anything which fell from meeting of the agriculture committee the secretary of state would be treat- this morning. Dan Derbyshire, presied as an insult. He remembered where dent of the Ontario Dairymen's asso-Sir Charles Tupper came from, he ctation, commended the action of the knew his record, and was glad to feel government in aiding the dairymen, he was not a supporter of his. and was jeered at by Livingstone and Sir Charles Tupper sought to speak, Sanborn and other grits, who but was prevented under rules of the Derbyshire for a tory, although he house, he having already spoken.

happens to be the accepted grit can-Hon. Mr. Haggart then took the didate for Brockville. floor. He repudiated emphatically Mr. McCarthy's charge that Sir Charles THE WEEKLY SUN Leads Them All.

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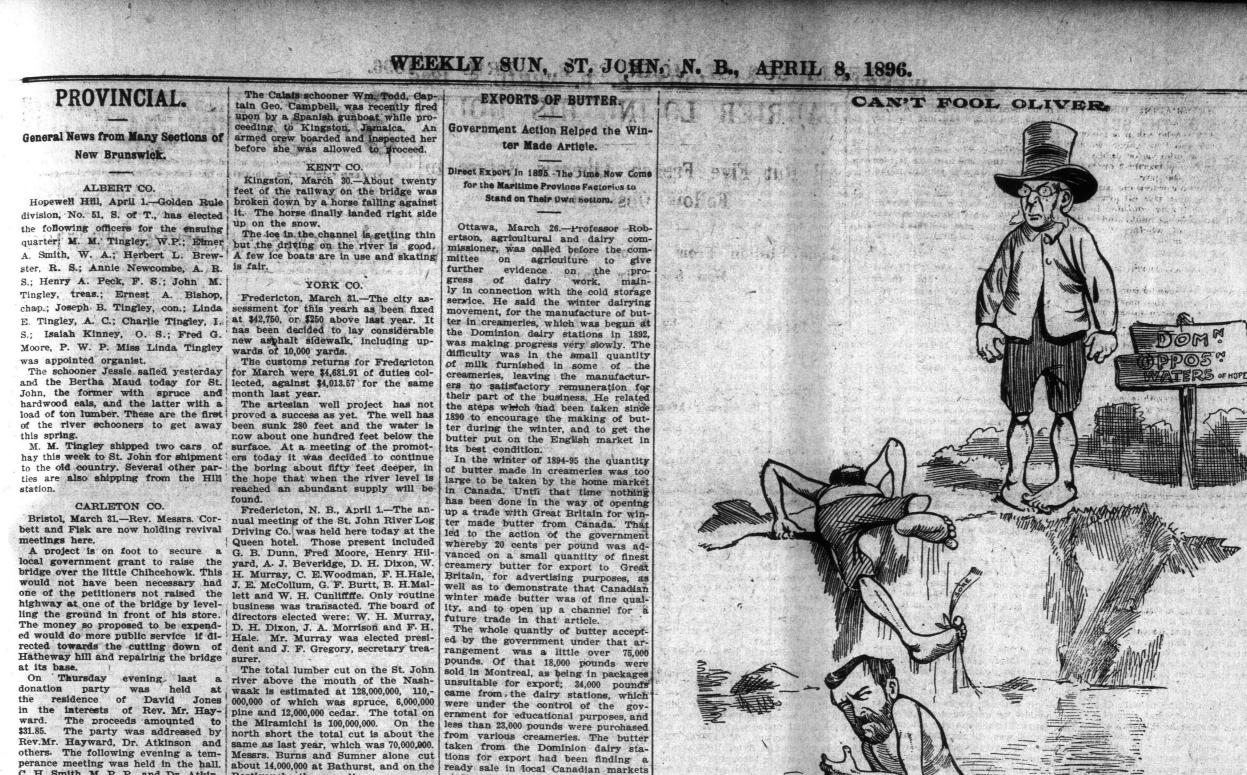
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emption has been sanctioned in regard to the sawdust prohibition in St. John river from St. Francis river to Crock's Point, and in that part of the St. Croix river which lies in New Brunswick. The lumbermen naturally feel the in justice of a restriction upon them, in Island, such fishing for trout of all and fisheries, for a period not exceed-An important deputation of repre-Creameries Association, and Warden

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a visit in Ottawa, his brother, Living Waweig, a villag from here, was the accident on Satu boys were playing one of them, Guy years, put one end neck and the other to form a "team" to drive. The cal and ran away, ju and dragged the them wuth such f sulted from which hours of suffering. John D. Bonnes from Minneapolis. Dr. J. M. Deaco mayor of Milltow council and board at his residence a first meeting on M W. H. Laughlin chairman of the place of Dr. Deac The total custon port for March, 18 for March of this Dr. M. L. Your Vanceboro have re tor's former hom county.

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was lower than in Canada; but it was this shipment brought 6s. a hundred on a bulky product like wheat. thought to be an opportune time to more than the finest Australian, which WORK IN THE WEST WORK IN THE WEST. An Encounter in Which the Whites The dominion government will take Suffer a Severe Luss.

> Cape Town, April 2 .- A delayed des-Indian Head, N. W. T., during the coming season. The object of these patch from Buluwayo, dated Tuesday last, says that Captain McFarlane, in the creameries in the province of Que-bec. In the more distant parts of the command of the mounted patrol, ha

ISRAEL TARTE (trying to keep his teeth from chattering): Cuh-cuh-come on in. Oily.

C. H. Smith, M. P. P., and Dr. Atkin- Restigouche the operations were very at 21 and 21 1-2 cents per pound; but, son were the speakers. The burden of extensive. The prospects for good driv- to fulfil the objects of these stations their remarks went to show that pro- ing in all quarters are excellent. Eight in both the production and the marhibition can best be gained by looking to the present political parties. timber berths were sold at the Crown Land office today, and went to the ap-best to leave the local markets for Woodstock, April 1.-Nothing is talk- plicants at the upset price. The situaed about in town today but the sad tion and area of the blocks are as folend of Sperry L. Shea, the well known traveller for the Baird company. This head of Little Cedar Brook; a 2 mile sovernment to the patrons, although afternoon H. P. Baird and Jud Shea, block at the north of Cedar Brook ; that was lower than the price for a brother of the unfortunate young a 7 1-2 mile block on Large Brook; a which the butter had actually been man, went up the line to learn every 10 mile block at the north of Nicparticular. Shea was evidently driv- tor Lake; a 3 mile block at the south

ing towards Clair's station when the of Nictor Lake; a 6 mile block at the gest part of all the butter which was, ice gave way and he and his com- head of Oxford Brook; a 2 mile block exported by the government under the panion, a little girl, went under. A Mr. Bouchard witnessed the catas-trophe. It was about two miles be-secured by Hale and Murchie, and the low Clair at Fish River rapids. As last two by Kilgour Shives. the team went in Shea jumped out on the ice but immediately sank. The THE SALVATION ARMY. little girl who was with him was 12

years old and her name is said to be of recovering the bodies. CHARLOTTE CO

Talks About His Plans for the Future.

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LY SUN Leads Them All.

St. Stephen, April 2.-Some dispute has arisen between the St. Stephen New York, April 2.-Booth-Tucker, and Milltown railway and the St. the new commander of the Salvation Croix cotton mill as to the locating of Army in America, said to a reporter rails over property owned by the lattonight that he would either see or ter company. D. Morrice, jr., of Monwrite to Ballington Booth as soon as treal and Mr. Owen of Providence are possible and see what can be done in in town in connection with that and the way of winning him back to the other cotton mill matters. fold. The mud on the streets is ranidly Asked what would be his first work disappearing and our docks have been here, he coninued: "I will try to meet Ballington, then I will make a tour clear of ice for some time. Employes of the telephone company of the slums here in New York and were stringing additional wires on see for myself how the work is going Water street yesterday, when one of on. A week from next Sunday Mrs. the wires came in contact with two Booth-Tucker and myself will go to guide wires of the electric street rail-Chicago, where we will look over the way that had accidentally become field. I will in all probability leave charged with electricity. The telemy wife there and come back to New phone wire was burned through at one York. She will then proceed to Denplace of contact and fell to the street ver and along the country to San It was, of course, heavily charged and Francisco, occupying about six weeks caused some commotion. One horse in the trip." was hit by it and fell as if shot, but The new commander of the forces soon recovered and regained his feet. nere said that next Wednesday Field apparently uninjured. Another horse became frightened and ran away, doing some damage to his harness. One or two instruments were burned out and the linemen received slight shocks but, fortunately, no serious damage sulted. An clarm of fire was sounded this morning for a blaze at Geo. Acheson's

his brother, Livingston Blair.

to drive. The calf became frightened

and ran away, jumped a set of bars

and dragged the little fellow against

them wuth such force that injuries re-

sulted from which he died after a few

John D. Bonness has arrived home

Dr. J. M. Deacon, the newly elected

mayor of Milltown, (entertained the

council and board of hearch at supper

at his residence at the close of their

first meeting on Monday evening. Dr.

W. H. Laughlin has been appointed

chairman of the board of health in

for March of this year \$7.311.30.

be opened on Monday night.

hours of suffering.

from Minneapolis.

place of Dr. Deacon.

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Commissioner Eva Booth and Comssioner Carleton would return to London on the Majestic. CLARA BARTON'S WORK. Cablegram From Her on the Ar menian Relief Work. house on Main street. A shed wa destroyed and an ell slightly damaged but the prompt arrival of the fire de partment prevented further damage

New York, April 1.-The National Armenian relief committee today received the following cablegram; ad-Dr. Blair leaves this afternoon for dressed by Miss Clara Barton to the visit in Ottawa, at the residence of chairman of the comimttee: Waweig, a village about fifteen miles from here, was the scene of a peculiar accident on Saturday. Two small boys were playing with a pet calf and one of them, Guy Trundle, aged five years, put one end of a rope about his neck and the other end about the calf to form a "team" for his companion

chairman of the comimitee: Constantinople, April 1, 1896. To Spencer Trask, New York: We have ordered eight physicians and apothecaries with medical supplies from Beirout and another caravan of goods into that terribly afflicted district. All will be there this week. Hubbel's party supplied Aintab and are en route Orta and beyond. Wistar's party not reported, probably in or near Harpoot. Caravans of supplies are with each expedition. We are making heavy shipments by each steamer. The sublime porte has ordered that every fadility be given for our distribution. Our only hind-rance is slow transportation; the steamers are fifteen days apart. The passage to Alexandretta, southern gateway, to the in-terior is seven days, where caravans com-mence through snow and mud. Easy to telegraph money, but supplies are exhaust-ed and must be carried to them. Mrs. Lee writes: "Not a yard of cotton in Marsh; smalpoy, dysentery and typhus." No doc-tors but those we send. (Signed) BAPTON ors but those we send. (Signed) BARTON.

A toilet club for dogs has been established in Bond street, London where dogs may be shaved, washed and beautified.

The total customs receipts at this OFFICE OF JORDAN. MARSH & CO., port for March, 1895, were \$6,771.76, and Dear Mr. Kerr:- Boston, Oct. 1, 1896.

Dr. M. L. Young and family of Vanceboro have removed to the doc-Dear Mr. Kpr:--\* \* I have been in Boston a little see two weeks , and have been working here about two weeks, so you see I was not losg in getting a situation. \* \* I look back to the pleasant time spent last winter as find that the training I got has done me \* world of good. \* \* (Signed) S. E. STEVENS. tor's former home at Oak Bay, this Dr. M. E. Commins, a recent graduate of McGill, who has been practic-

ing here for a few months, has re-Recently Mr. Stevens writes to his father I have just been promoted, and expect ad van ement again shrority, as the head boek keeper has reported me capable of delas any of the office work. This is what we fit our students for. Catalogue free. moved to Bath, Carleton county. Mrs. W. C. H. Grimmer is recovering from her recent very serious illness. Vroom Bros. have taken the store djoining their furniture store in the Chipman block, and will occupy it as a carpet and piano wareroom. It will

S. KERR & SON Odd Fellows' Hall.

It was demonstrated to the patrons of dominion, the goods results of that acthe creameries that butter could be tion have also been felt. made in Canada during the winter

such as to please the English con-IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES. sumers. It was demonstrated to the If the winter butter-making moveshippers of butter from Canada that ment had been stopped last year by demand existed in Great Britain the failure on the part of the governfor a quality of butter similar to that ment to open up a market for the which was made in Canadian creamwinter-made butter in Great Britain. ries. As a result butter has been sold very little, if any, winter-made butter during the current winter of 1895-96, would have been produced in the marfrom the Dominion dairy stations, to itime provinces. As a conseque shipper in Montreal. Until the action the action of the government in shipof the government no winter made ping a small quantity of winter-made butter had been shipped by anyone butter from Charlottetown, also under rom Canada, and therefore no knowlthe 20 cents per pound advance, in edge existed as to whether a trade 1895, the Central creamery in Charcould be done in that article. It has loftetown will turn out during the cureen demonstrated to the manufacrent winter of 1895.96 at least 20,000 turers of butter that a good demand pounds more butter than the whole existed in Great Britain for their quantity handled by the government surplus butter there. Channels from the whole dominion of Canada were opened up for the shipment of butter, in 1895, under the 20 cents per pound which had not been known until the advance.

hipments were made by the govern-The shipment of butter during the ment. As an instance, the butter of winter was followed up by providing the creamery at St. George, Ont., of cold storage on railways and fine quality, was not all wanted in ships during the summer. That led to local markets in 1894-95. Shipments a great increase in the exports of steam from that creamery were made under Canadian creamery butter during the the 20 cents a pound advance in 1895, season. In 1894, the exports of butter and during the current winter of 1895- from Montreal, during the season of 96 the surplus butter from that fac- navigation, were 32,065 packages, and, tory is being sent forward direct from in 1895, the exports amounted to 69,the factory to the same firm in Great 664 packages. Britain which handled the butter for

the dairy commissioner. A quantity of THE COLD STORAGE.

butter made in the creamery of Messrs. The total quantity of butter shipped Thomas Ballantyne & Sons of Stratin refrigerator chambers provided by ford, Ont., was also sent forward in the government, during the summe 1895 under the 20 cents a pound ad- months of 1895, was over 3,000,000 vance. As a consequence a trade for pounds. The total cost to the governthe butter made in that creamery has ment of providing the cold storage also been developed, and it is being service on railways, at warehouse and shipped direct by the manufacturer to the same firm in Manchester which handled the butter last year for the dairy commissioner. A communication the cold storage compartment. appeared in the Woodstock Sentinel-The total cost to the dominion trea-

Review of 13th inst., which shows the sury for all butter shipped under the results from the last shipment. It is 20 cents a pound advance was \$3,700, as follows: and that sum, together with the \$14,-

"The shipments of butter from the 000 expended on cold storage service. Black Creek creamery to England this during the summer, when calculated year have commanded the highest on the quantity carried in cold storprices in both the Manchester and age compartments on the stea London markets for colonial make, during the summer, amounted to less Messrs. Ballantyne & Sons last week than five-eighths of a cent per pound received the following letter from one of butter handled in that way. of the largest firms dealing in dairy rot know," said the agricultural commissioner, "of any sum of public

money which has been spent with "Manchester, Feb. 29th, 1896." 'Messrs. Thos. Ballantyne & Sons, more direct advantage to the farmers, Stratford, Ont .: and with more direct benefit to the

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producers and traders in Canada, than "Dear Sirs-We have received dethe money spent in establishing a marivery of 45 packages of butter ex-Mongolian. A. C. 58 is correct, both in ket for our winter-made butter, and at 106s. mer."

"Choicest Australian is selling 100s., London. As we pointed out before tion on the extension of the dairying we can make more for your butter than for it, the only fault is that business in the Northwest Territor you don't ship enough.

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Dominion Dairy Station at Moose Jaw had been sold for export to Great Britain and in British Columbia, and ANDREW CLEMENT & SON." "The price, atter deducting freight insurance and commission, nets 21c. per lb. in Stratford. The best price would net the farmers of Moose Jaw Station over 19 cents per pound for fcr prints, delivered at the Stratford station for shipment to Toronto at the present time is 201-2c., so that half a cent a pound better was obtained from

cilities in that part of Canada for the fine food products which they may turn out.

The agricultural commissioner stated that among the urgent needs for the present season were cold storage wareouses for the preservation of perishable products in Winipeg, Calgary, St John, Halifax and Charlottetown. He discussed the cold storage question at some length, saying that the market value of products was now largely governed by the daintiness of their flavor. Cold storage accommodation served the threefold purpose of preserving the fine flavor of

products, lengthening the season dur-ing which they may be consumed, and enabling the producer or purchaser to hold them for the most favorable mar-He also gave information on the management of the dominion dairy

stations in Price Edward Island. He said that a circular letter was being sent to shareholders and natrons of the dairying companies there, which,

among other things, stated: "At the beginning of the work in Prince Edward Island it was neither proposed nor intended that the government should assume control of the manufacturing of cheese and butter, and at no time since has it been the purpose to retain the control of the cheese factories and creameries after educational help was furnished to an extent sufficient to enable the joint stock companies and patrons to manage the whole business successfully themselves. I think for all the large cheese factories on Prince Edward Island that time has now arrived, and I ask that the farmers of Prince Edward Island, who are interested in the success of these cheese factories, will accept my counsel and take the whole commercial responsibility for the carfactories, in their own hands. I am sake of the stability, progress and prosperity of the dairving movement in Prince Edward Island, this is the wise course for them to pursue.

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they EARN S8 TO S16 A WEEK, os H. A. GBIPP, German Artist

a sharp skirmish with a band of reb-ellious Matabeles at Queen's Reef, Dembesi. The natives are reported to have attacked the troopers in fine style with assegais, and after a hand to hand encounter they were beaten off, leaving thirty killed, Captain Mc-Farlane's party lost one horse and several white troopers killed; but the number of the latter is still doubtful The patrol, however, made a gallant stand against overwhelming odds and had the best of the skirmish.

Another fight has taken place near Inyati. A number of white settlers, who were seeking refuge in the town, were surrounded by hostile natives. The whites made a determined resistance, but all of them were killed except one man, who brought the news to Buluwayo. The natives also captured thirty rifles and about two

thousand rounds of ammunition. Cape Town, April 2.-News from Matabeleland is not flowing in to any extent, but there are indications now that the rebellion may be checked be-

fore it has time to spread dangerously far. Despatches received here from England say that preparations are being made to send re-inforcements of five thousand regular trops here at short notice should such a step necessary, and it is aid that five thousand additional troops can be hurried here from India in a very short time. Those announcements have had a calming effect upon the public mind.

RUSSIA AND BULGARIA

London, April 2.- A despatch from Bucharest to the Times says: "The papers here announce the conclusion of a military convention between Russia and Bulgaria, under which, in the event of war, Bulgaria would cede to rying on of the business at the several | Russia, Marna, in the Black Sea, and Burghas, in Eastern Roumania, and confident that, in every sense, for the also on the Black Sea, and would concentrate an army at Shumla."

#### END IN TWO YEARS.

Madrid, April 2.-In an interview rith Captain General Weyler of Cuba, published here, he is reported as saying that he hoped to end the campaign two years.

#### SEEKING KNOWLEDGE.

Kitty-Mamma, did you say that Mrs. Freakle had gone to California for her health ?

Mamma-Yes, dear. Kitty-Well, how did her health get

way out there by itself ?--Pittsburg Bulletin.

Four great-grandchildren born on one day startled the dowager Duch-ess of Abercom recently; one grand-daughter had a son, another a daugh-ter, and a third twins.

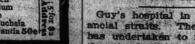
Guy's hospital in London is in fin-ancial straits. The Prince of Wales has undertaken to raise by subscrip-tion the \$2,500,000 it needs.

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ROMANCE OF THE SEA.

Skipper of the Nancy C., of St. John, N. B.

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The Story of a Race Across the West-

ern Ocean, as Told by One

of the Crew.

(New York Sug.) Capt. William Ellis was his name, but Capt. Bill of the Nancy C. was what everybody called him al in St. John, where he hailed from. nothing very remarkable about him that the eye could see, and on short acquaintance most people, 1 fancy, thought him rather slow. Even till the return passage. those who had known him for some years often thought him slow, although they knew that he made a whole lot of quick passages with his clipper bark. That he was a safe man everybody was agreed, and, what was a mighty rare characteristic among sailing skippers, there never was crew signed on his articles that wasn't anxious to sign on again when the voyage was over. In short he had a reputation fit to stand by him in case of any trouble, but as for his being a racing skipper—a skipper with sport-ing blood in his veins—no one ever ought of such a thing until after his last voyage in the Nancy C.

Perhaps the reader will think I'm fact that we were not going to sail. prejudiced in his favor, seeing that I And then some of the knowing ones got my first berth as mate under his began to guy us about Captain Tom command, but that's neither here nor being too smart for us: for, as it soon there so long as I lay a straight course apeared, the story of the delay with with the facts, and if any one don't believe I'm doing that he can get the the topsails had become known alongproof of them in the records of the board of trade of St. John, New Brunsshore. Then, as this kind of talk was growwick, where they were all taken down

in writing and sworn to by them that had cognizance of what had happen-The fact is my falling in with Capt. Bill was all along of what seemed to

me a streak of right hard luck. After passing as master before the board of trade in Liverpool my luck shifted and I found myself on the beach glad to sign on as second mate in the Amaranth brig for St. John, where no sooner had we got the lines well fast to the dock and the men paid off than the old hooker took fire under the cabin stove and away she went with everything I owned but the clothes I

Hard as that appeared to me. it was the luckiest slant I'd ever had, for it was along of that fire, as I was say ing, that I met Capt, Bill Ellis. He'd come down to see the fire, and he took a fancy to something he saw me do, and to make a long story short, it turned out that we made a bargain, and the next morning I started with him for the chipping office to sign on as mate of the Nancy C. Pilling, a bark in the dcals trade, of which Capt. Joshua Pilling was the owner and

Capt. Bill Ellis master. Now it happened, as we were enter-ing the office, that Capt. Pilling came ong and carried off Capt. Ellis, and I was left alone, but once inside I found a couple of boarding house runners who knew me, and they'd seen me with Capt. Ellis and understood how matters stood between us.

we would not be able to make it. So we'll have at least one tide to make We were three hundred miles from the hadn't used good judgment in handlin up on the way across." "Well, captain, all I can' say," I reulied. "is that he took a mean advantage and if you want me to even matious? Why, the wind is just like a womters up by giving him a licking that will lay him in the hospital for a week you've only got to say the word." Capt. Bill chuckled caresses "I don't know about that. I'm afraid I'd lose a mate, instead; but that's

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neither here nor there. We've got to sail a square race, with no jimcracks or tricks with sailmakers or riggers. But when we get wind I suppose you'll know how to face it.' I thought I would. Afterwards / I handicap. found I didn't, as compared with Capt.

As we feared so it came to pass. We Bill, though I hadn't a chance to try were bound for Glasgow, and we cov- peaked spanker boom scowling at us. ered the route as few had done be-As any one might guess there was fore us, but the Doratha A. had her lines on the Bristol dock just fortysome little excitement along the docks eight hours before the Glasgow navvy next day when the two of us were advertised to sail. There were sailors

had taken our first. There is small need of telling how and sailors' sweethearts in little groups where they could look us over, we discharged cargo, for there was no of course, and, more than that, not a way of gaining time while doing it, few shipping merchants, some of them but when it came to taking in ballast in carriages, for Capt. Pilling was a Capt. Ellis astonished me by delaying right well known citizen, and the pa- a whole tide that he might get an pers had a deal to say about the race. extra fifty tons. I couldn't help a polite protest. As the hour approached and it was

"You're all right, my man," said he in reply, "but you wait. This is Octoseen that the crew of the Doratha A. were busy singling up their lines while ber, eh? We're due to have wind a-plenty, and the ballast will help us to we held fast all, and moreover that we were short of one topsail aloft the hold on to the royals." people began to talk about the obvious

And it did. Luck seemed to have ome our way once we were outside. It was not that we had the wind over the quarter, as it had been when eastward bound, but never a day came when we couldn't lay the course, and what more could a man westward bound ask than that?

We did not literally hold on to the ing, came Capt. Pilling' himself, and royals all the time-there was too with him the youngest of his daughgreat a weight of it most of the time. ters. Miss Grace, for whom the new but for once in my life I saw what it ship was named, and that made a was to carry on. Why, being so ingreat stir over the docks and a greatterested I couldn't sleep, one mider one on the quarter decks of the watch I slipped out and found the sectwo ships. In fact the stir aft on the ond mate just under my window with two ships was so manifest that I his teeth chattering. Every rag but hadn't considered the matter more than the fore royals and flying jib was set, a minute before I made up my mind and she a-reaching through it with the that the command of the new ship was smother right up to the lee dead eyes

that the command of the new ship is at every jump. not the only stake these two skippers at every jump. "S-s-something sure to go soon," ocean wide race-not by any means. said the young fellow, "but the cap-Why, they were both young men, and tain won't touch a thing till the whole the moment the lady's carriage was mess of it goes, leastwise not till daydriven down on the dock both of them light, when he sees wh-wh-what a hell | humped themselves over the rail and 'of a gale it is."

down alongside to pay their respects I must admit I felt pretty much as to her, and there they remained and he did about it, but I braced my nerve filled and backed and tacked about by a thought of the stake we were until Capt. Bentley's tug came and he sailing for and the kind of a trick had to get away. And then, rather we'd had played on us, and then went curious as it seemed to me, Capt. Ellis around where the captain was and came on board the Nancy C., leaving found him patting the old barkle's rail the young lady with her father. and whistling The Buffalo Gals.

In fact the more I thought of it the If I'd needed bracing up when more curious it seemed he should do reached him that would have done it. and he put more heart into me still by it-a prettier girl or a brighter never was seen in that port, and St. John reminding me of the extra ballast, and chuckling when I had to acknowledge has more girls that are pretty and bright-girls with laughing eyes and that he had a long head on him. But blooming cheeks and rounded forms and early next day, when the wind had cased up a trifle, I went over every -no matter. Miss Grace was too pretpart of her lower rigging to see how ty a girl to be left with her father in that fashion. Besides, it seemed to me that she resented it, as she had a right in workmanlike manner, some of the aback. A crack as of a rifle shot was to do, for when, a little later, she saw Capt. Ellis looking very earnestly at eyebolts here and there were chafing heard under the bows, jibbo away, and anyway a mate can't look her from the poop deck she turned her after things too carefully. And when back toward him and began looking I got my eyes over the bows I was through her glasses at the Doratha A., right well paid for my trouble. The just disapearing in the fog off Partfirst glance at the bobstays showed ridge Island. that one was slacked up, and the next However, if she was miffed a bit she look that an old weld in the turnforgave Capt. Bill next day, for she buckle had parted. Of course, th came down with her father to see us sound stay was holding all fast, but I off. And yet I was not absolutely sure at once ordered some spare wire run about the forgiveness, either; it seemning gear out of the locker and pre ed possible that she had come to tease pared rig preventer lashings from the him. I had no business to see it of eyebolts to the doublings of the jibcourse, but while Capt. Pilling was boom and bowsprit. It was a right having a severe understanding with nasty job with the lump of a sea then old Smithers, the sailmaker, about the running, but we worked away faithdelay of the topsails, the lassie began fully and were making a fair start to pester Capt. Bill, and pretty soon when I happened to glance away over she was calling attention to a rip in the bows and saw a topgallant sai the sleeve of his coat and a button that just above the horizon-a topgallant that in spite of the distance made my wasn't there-for Capt. Bill had been at work like the rest of us-and then heart jump. There was no mistaking it. The Dorotha A. had got away two she dived into a little satchel she carried and brought out a silk bag made days and a tide ahead of us, but there to hold needles and thread and things she was fair under our bows and we and made him take it. overhauling her hand over fist. I gave "Now put yourself to rights before "Sail, ho!" and then, like a fool, you get back, Captain. I'm ashamed to dropped the coil of rope I was holding see a master in the Pilling employ with his rigging all slack"-you see how into the sea. those St. John girls pick up sailor lin-The loss of the rope-the best we had for the preventer-brought me to my senses, and, much chagrined, I hurried As I said, I don't know for sure how oft to report my loss. You can judge she meant it, and Capt. Bill didn't either I guess, for he was terribly fidwhat kind of a man the captain was when I tell you he merely smiled as gety after that, as any one could see, told the fact, and when I went on to while the girl was chockablock with tell him I'd be glad to pay for it out of my wages he wouldn't let me have fun and enjoyed herself immensely. Well, we got away with the tidemy say out. just twenty-five hours behind the Dor-"Never mind about that," he said atha A., and all because of the trick "We'll get something in the place of with the topsails, but the hard luck it; and anyway the wind is hauling, I was not done with us yet. Before the fancy, and the strain is likely to be tug had left us half an hour the wind less instead of more on the bobstave failed us altogether, and there we Just see those sails of the Dorotha A. were, drifting with the tide and in a rise out of the water. How about the fog as thick as cheese, and never extra ballast now, my man? He'd relief the whole night through. carry royals, too, if he had it, eh?' I don't expect any but those who I forgot my trouble in the spectacle have had the advantage of a sea eduto which he pointed. The way we were cation to just appreciate our feelings, overhauling her was fit to make one's but I never did see time pass more hair curl, and pretty soon we could see that the rapidity of our gaining slowly than on that first night in the Nancy C. And when daylight came at was due to something more than the mere fact that she had no royals set last we could hear the old fog signal cannon on Partridge island booming She was dead ahead of us, and it was away as plainly as ever we heard it at the anchorage. The tide had carsome time before we learned what was wrong with her, but eventually ried us down the bay with the ebb and we were close enough to make it clear. brought us back with the flood-and all She had carried away her maintop that time the Doratha A., having had a gallant mast just above the eves o fair slant to carry her out of the bay, , the rigging, and her mizzen topmast was booming away on her route to Brisas well, so she was stubbing along tol. I was too discouraged to say a word, and didn't wonder that Capt. with nothing above topsails on the main and only one jib forward. Ellis had walked the deck the whole made sure in my own mind that he night long as glum as a snubbing post. main topgallant rigging must have got slack some night, and not being no-ticed in time it let the mast go over And so it held till the steward was ringing the bell for breakfast we did-the rail. And this is to say she was crippled for want of care, and I was telling the captain ft served 'em well of the north, wiping away the fog while we were trimming the sails to it, right, when he breaks out with: and five minutes later we were heel-"That's a blooming shame. And he ing to port, with every sail round and must have had his spare spars swept irm and the great masses of white overboard at the same time, else he foam a roaring away from the bluff would be getting a new mast on end bows, while the smother of it all went instead of worrying along so. I'll tell sissing by and off into a lengthening wake fit to make one's blood tingle you what we'll do, my man. We'll e run close alongside to hail him, and then we'll drop our spare topgallant only to look at it how long could that kind of a wind mast where he can pick it up. We'll last? All that day for sure, and the not need it, and I'd rather give him

we drove the old barkle into the warm waters of the Gulf Stream, and the next, and the next, and the next. We were three hundred miles from the Partridge Island gun at poor of the Partridge Island gun at noon of the the ship, and yet our skipper was willsecond day, and 550 twenty-four hours later, and 700 a day later still. Glor-take the risk of needing it himself! ake the risk of needing it himself! a loss for words to express himself. However, he was the captain, and I After clearing his throat three or four an. When its foul it hisses and snarls had nothing to do when he passed the and smites, but when its fair-God bless word but to get away into the lee the sweetheart! It sings and sighs and gangway and rig up a tackle for hoisting the spar overhoard. It took some And yet with all the famous runs we little time to do this, but when we'd made-runs that were never less than 150 miles in a day-we could not be and all ready to shove it on end at the quite contented, for we knew that the word, the Nancy C. was ranging up Doratha A. was likely to have as good on the lee quarter of the Dorothy A.

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a wind as we had, and that, too, on top in fair halling distance. Standing on John of the forty hours she left us for a the rail with one hand on the fore rigging, Capt. Ellis hailed Capt. Tom who was standing below the high-"Doratha, ahoy! How are you, Capt. Bentley?" Capt. Bentley put his hand to his ear as if he had not understood, and once more Capt. Ellis hailed.

I'll drop it over for you when I get on you weather bow. Keep an eye for

The effect of what he said was as- John safe and has reported to the tounding. Capt. Bentley stamped and jumped on the deck and waved his arms, cursing at every move. ---- with you. You think you've got me, do you? Want to rub it into me with your ofiers of spare spars. Well, damn your eyes, you'll need 'em all for life buoys in a minute, and with that he leaped to the wheel, whirled it hard up, and then, reach-

ing aft with one hand, threw the spanker sheet off the cleat. He was turning his ship to run us down, taking the chances of drown-ing all hands rather than see Cant.

Ellis win. That was the scene of a lifetime. The Doratha swung aroung with a dash, and before we had rightly comprehended what had happened was con ning for us end on. The men about deck seemed paralyzed, and I was but little better when I heard the voice of Capt. Ellis from the forerigging, clear as a bell: "Mind your wheel, aft there, and when I give the word jump on her." "Aye,aye, sir," came the reply, steady

as the ticking of a clock, for the danger had strengthened instead of weakened the wheelman's nerve. Up with the heave of it rose the Do-

ratha A., over one of the longer swells, and down again, as it left her to hoist us up where we could look fair the length of her deck, up again and down, while her long jibboom pointed fair at out main rigging, and less than a length away; up again and then-"Hard down with your wheel! Let go the jib sheets," shouted Captain Ellis.

I saw the man at the wheel clawing at the spokes with the Doratha's jibboom pointing fair over his head, but the stern of the Nancy C. sagged away with the send of the wave that had seemed to be boasting the Doratha A. atop of us. She was running clear of us by no more than a handspike's length, it seemed-but clear, and I was fairly gasping for breath at the thought she was standing the strain. She was of it when the gale caught everything getting on in years, and though built alow and aloft on the Nancy C. flat of it when the gale caught everything

I went to Smithers's sail loft for the lower topsail he's making for us I found that Capt. Tom had stood in Then all came lumbering aft to the quarter deck, where the second mate as a sign that Capt. Bill would be talked, and the man interpreted that and the steward joined them, and all down on the pier for fight pretty soon. hands stood gazing in wonder to see "You don't 'pear to like the lead of the master of the ship apparently at my conversation, Capt. Ellis," he continued. "Perhaps you think you can make me stop it, Capt. Ellis. Just come times, however, Capt. Ellis got under down here and try it, man for man, if way and said: ycu think you can. You're a hell of You've all done your duty like men a fine sailor, Capt. Ellis, but if it comes and I have to thank you for the own- to putting up your. daddles against ers and for myself especially. I haven't me, you won't get away so slick as heard a soul of you grumble at all the you did when Capt. Bentley tried to

> steward has orders to continue serving an extra grog until we reach St. A murnur of approval that inter-rupted here had to be suppressed, and "He's a telling of it straig "He's a telling of it straight," roared then he went on: the gray-haired old salt, wild with

listen to and let not a word of it "Heave ahead, shipmate, afore you slip. You all know how we got wreck- get your damned head knocked off'n ed. Some of you saw Capt. Bentley ye. Spit it out about Capt. Bentley's throw the wheel up and head the Doratha A. to run us down, and you know "I say, Capt. Bentley, I've a spare how tight a squeak it was for us to the owner can't hold the skipper long, to-gallant mast on the lee rail, and clear him. Some of you heard what now his blood's up."

Capt. Bentley said as he ran away from us, and you all understand what proval! And I'm not saying but what he meant. Well, now, he's reached St. I lent a hand at it myself.

owner, as I learn by a cable message, tell, for anybody might guess that once that when we had overhauled him, be- the truth was spoken there was no uncause he was crippled, we were mean saying it, and having already told that enough to want to rub it into him, and Capt. Pilling had been himself a skipthat w therefore luffed up across his per, with sporting blood, it isn't ne-

"Not a word he said about trying ed. And as for the lassie, it will be to run us down, of course. I know very well what you think about his saw it was all a mistake about Capt. doing such a thing, but when we get to St. John I want you to keep your her back on him and cut him cold for thoughts to yourself. Do you under-

stand? You're not to say a word about his trying to run us down. If there should be a court of inquiry and you are put on oath of course you must tell the truth, but I mean to see that no court is held if I can. It was a race across the western ocean, and we did our best, but we got beat and that's the end of ft. I'd rather lose my license than go squeaking about being beaten by a foul. And I don't want you

to say a word about the foul. Now, do you all understand me?" The men looked at one another with

growing excitemnit, as the captain neared the end of his speech, and the minute he stopped the oldest of the crew-a man who had probably crossed the Atlantic more times than any two of us-took a pull at his cap and blurted out:

"No, sir, I can't say as we're able to get what your sayin' alongside, let alone to heavin' of 't in, sir. But if so be that you're intimatin' that that God dia

"Avast there! Stow that. Words like that don't get the masts on end again." today paid out the remaining  $\pounds 300,000$ "True for it, sir. But after him a tryin' to sink the whole lot of us and

we a-offerin' of 'im our own spars to give 'im a lift and a sweatin' of them up on the rail, sir-damn it, sir, we never signed no articles for holdin' our mouths shut under such sarcumstan-

cels." Of course the captain had his way in the end, though I'm bound to say it was not until, driven to desperation by the obstinacy of the men, he gave them to understand that Captai Bentley was sure to marry the sweetfaced daughter of Captain Pilling and LAR OUTER, title and interest of D. MIL-

extra duty you've had to do, and the run you down, damn your eyes." "What's that? What's that you're saying?" shouted Capt. Pilling, grabbing Capt. Ellis just as he was going

"But I've one thing more I want you excitement, as he stood by my side he'd put the wheel up-lively, man, for

Lord! how the crew yelled their ap-I guess that is about all there is to

cessary to add that he was fair-mind-

enough to tell that the moment she Ellis being in hard luck, she turned as much as seven whole minutes.

JOHN R. SPEARS **Children Cry for** Pitcher's Castoria.

THE SEAL FISHERY.

St. Johns, N. F., April 1.-The stmr. Hope arrived here last night with a broken shaft and only 2,000 seals, her full cargo being 30,000 seals. One man was drowned. News from Cape Breton today reports that the steamers Iceland and Nimrod, fishing in the Gulf of St. Lawfence, are without seals. This destroys the last hope of the fishery even being fairly successful. The total catch is not expected to reach 120,000, against 220,000 last year. The price for skins and oil shows no advance over last year's figures.

## FOR THE NILE EXPEDITION.

Cairo, April 1.-The commissioners of the Caisse of the Egyptian debt for the Nile expedition.



There will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner, Prince William street, in the Oity of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, on SATURDAY, the thirteenth day of June next, at fifteen minutes after twelve o'clock in the after-

## KINGS PRO

Meet at Sussex manent Or

They Adopt a Plan a Full Set of Pol

#### Geo. W. Fowler, M. P. vention, by Requ cial Liquor Licens

Signed the Roll.

Sussex, March this morning, whe ed the prohibition there were about in Oddfellows' representation cons the roads. On motion of Re following were app on temporary organ to add to their nu C. W. Weyman, R. D. D. Bonney. Th retired, and retur minutes with their ing the following President, Rev. vice-president, O. Wm. Cochrane. They also recom be allowed to spea

minutes. The report adopted. Rev. Mr. Lucas it would be well t this movement and ceedings with pray not forget that right a nation. The chairman would be offered a dent took the chain Rev. Mr. Long ; then led in brief chairman thanked the honor thrust

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"Mate or second?" asked came in. "Mate."

"That's luck You're one as believes in carryin' on, too, are you?" said the

"Somewhat." saivs L "What are sails for if not to catch the wind?" "That's all right; but you'll have enough of it this voyage if you get any. You know the conditions of the

race, I suppose "No. I don't. I haven't heard of any race. "You didn't see that black bark just

astern of the Nancy C., then?" "Yes. I did."

"Did you happen to observe that she was loaded like the Nancy C?"

'Aye. What of it?" "She's the Doratha A., and belongs to the same company. Capt. Tom Bentley's got her, and he'll make you stretch your bolt ropes." "Will he, though? That's kind of

him. He reckons on reaching t'other side first. I fancy." "Just so, shipmate; and he'll do it,

There's nothing namby pamby about him, and he don't lose any chances; d'ye mind what I'm telling you. He'd sail for dollars or dough-nuts, just the same; but there's a prize up for this race that Capt. Tom go, eh?

Isn't losing-well, scarcely." "Prize, is it? Now what might it be. a pair of binoculars, ar a gold chrono-

"Just you hold fast and you'll weather that interrogation point of yours, rap full," said the runner, and then both the runners laughed and it came my turn to sign on, and when that was done Capt. Ellis happened in, and away I went with him to the Nancy C. Never a word did he say on the street but once he'd taken me into the cabin and made me sit down by the table he looked me in the eye and said:

"I suppose you've heard something about the race thats' on between the Nancy C. here and the Doratha A., lying astern of us?"

Why, yes, sir. A couple of runners at the shipping office were chaffing me a bit over it. and saving Capt. Tom Bentley was a man not to miss any chances, no matter how they came to him."

"They said that, did they? I'm afraid it's about so. I've known Capi Tom a good many years, and he's one of the boys and free-handed as any man I know. He's more friends in St. John than any two masters besides. It's true he won't miss any chances he isn't that kind of man. He's made his reputation by taking them, but we mustn't let him win this time. It's going to be the race of a lifetime. Did you hear about the stake? It's the command of Capt. Pilling's new ship, the Grace E. Pilling, on the stocks down at the Three Sisters. Capt. Pill. ing was a racing skipper himself; he believes that the sooner a ship's into port the quicker she earns her freight and the one of us two (Capt. Be ntley and myself) that brings his ship home first is to have the new ship.

"So far all the gear leads fair, but this morning T found what looks like a kink. Both ships were to get off with the tide tomorrow afternoon, but when

bowsprit rose in to the air, and then with a thunderous roar foremast and mainmast went by the board, and down came the great mass of spars and sails across the deck. The broken turnbuckle in our bobstay had been a fatal lefect.

For a moment I gazed away aft over the mass of it all toward the Doratha A., wholly unable even to think, and then as she drove clear of all came the voice of Capt. Bentley in a derisive laugh, followed by the words: "Now you have got me, and it serves

you damned well right for trying to swing up across my bows just to rub It into me.' The whole meaning of what he said did not strike me at first, and I turned to Capt. Ellis. His face was as

white as a tablecloth, but he said calming along shore, though he didn't ly enough: to find much to interest him ther "Do you think he can make Capt. Pilling believe that ?" "Believe what,sir," said I, still dazed. either.

"Believe we were trying to snub up across his bows instead of his trying to run us down." "For God's sake, no. Why every man on both ships knows the truth, and'll swear to-

ting in a carriage beside her father, "Wait," said Capt. Ellis. "We must clean up the mess first, and then I'll have time to think it out." watching us while we brought the shir to her berth.

And then came the first sailor work I ever saw, for it takes such disasters as this one to show what is in a man. shore, that is not too short, but in my The wind, as Capt. Ellis had surmised. days I never saw or heard of the was hauling, and it settled down equal of what followed. We got the fore night in the eastward with hurladder over the rail, with steps inside ricane weight. But meantime, with and then Capt. Ellis, cool and selfknife and axe, we had worked as if for our lives. I had often seen ships possessed, received the owner and Miss Gracie as if he'd lived in swell parlaid to head on, in a gale, but now lors all his life, instead of aboard old I saw for the first time a ship driving hookers in the deals trade. And Capt Pilling took it right well of him, too. away stern first toward port at not less than seven knots per hour. We had the mizzen sound to the doublings, and wreck," said Capt. Pilling. "I haven't as soon as we had chopped away what lost my confidence in you through was dragging over the rail, we got a what has happened, and I must say hawser up for a stay and set two jibs that since the trouble you have hand to the mizzenmast, square across the led the ship like a thorough seaman deck. It was just all that the mast The insurance people are satisfied, and could rightly stand, and it lifted us there will be no inquiry worth menalong a-booming. Then we went on tioning beyond filing a full report with clearing up the mess, and at the end the Board of Trade.' of the third day, when the gale had The captain bowed and raised hi

blowed itself out, we had jury spars hat. Then for the first time he ven ready, and made St. Johns, Newfoundtured to look the young lady fair in the face, and he saw that her eyes were That we were right glad when we at brimful of tears. Woman fashion, all last saw the signal station on the

mountain, at the mouth of the harbor, who had been beaten. no one need doubt, but such comfort The captain lost his nerve on the inas I had in the matter was quickly disstant and for the moment a most pelled by the word that came by cable awkward silence followed-a silence to Capt. Ellis. He had wondered what that was the more embarrassing, no Capt. Bentley would say to Captain doubt, from the fact that I was close Pilling about the wreck, and now he alongside-and then with a whoop and was to learn by cable. I was at the a howl a brawny sailor, fighting drunk. rail when he handed it to me. It read: came running up the pier toward the ladder to the rail of the Nancy C. I

"Conduct astonishing, but glad safe. Temporary repairs only." just noticed that he was the man who By the Lord, that made me hot. had stood at the wheel of the Doratha Capt. Bentley had reached St. Johns, and had told the tale that his last A. on the day of our disaster, whe his eye fell on the group on our deck. words to us had indicated he would "You are a hell of a fine sailor, Capt. tell. I began to swear, as any sailor-Bill Ellis; a hell of a fine sailor," man might have done, but Capt. Ellis yelled; "but Capt. Tom Bentley's too stopped me.

damned much for you, with all "Bide a wee, man," he said. "It's a fine-haired notions about givin' him a had chance for us, but we've got to hace it. He's got the new ship, of course, and and the's got the new enemy the weather gauge in time of

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But when we hauled in alongside

All the right, title and interest of D. MIL-legged them not to ruin her life by leftling her know that she married a cur. That settled it. I never knew an appeal to Jack in the name of an hon-est woman that failed. A month later we made the home port, and the first ship we saw as we towed up the harbor was the new Gracie E.—a ship with as clean a model and trim est of spars as ever came from a Nova Scotta shipyard, bound out behind a tug, full loaded with deals. But it made my gorge rise to see, a little later, that Capt. Bent-ley was on her quarter deck. I heard the old, white-haired salt, standing under the break of the forecastle deck, swearing like a pirate about that time and I beard it with sympathy, too. But Capt. Ellis did not seem to see and I heard it with sympathy, too. But Capt. Ellis did not seem to see

moon:

H. LAWRANCE STURDEE, Sheriff of the City and County of Saint Jehn. the new ship. He kept his glass point-



**CROUTL SALE**. the pier where we were to be new fitted, we found something that not interested him, but all hands as well, for there never was a sailorman who was not interested in a pretty girl, and Miss Grace was there, sit-As I said, I have had an experience as a seafaring man, afloat and along "We won't say a word about the her sympathies were with the man "chains eighty-five (85) links to the place of beginning, containing twenty-two (22) acres three (3) roods and thirty-seven (37) perches, "more or less, and known as the Woodside "Farm, together with all and singular the buildings, fences and improvements there-on, and the rights and appurtenances to "the said land and premises belonging or "appertaining and the reversion and rever-sions, remainder and remainders, rents, is-sues and profits thereof, and all the es-tate, right, title, dower, right of dower, "property claim and demand whatever, both at Law and in Equity of them, the said Defendants or either of them in to or out "to the said lands and premises, and every "part thereof."

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## WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 8, 1896.

They Adopt a Plan of Campaign and

a Full Set of Political Principles.

Geo. W. Fowler, M. P. P., Addresses the Convention, by Request, on the New Provincial Liquor License Act-List of Those Who Signed the Roll.

Sussex, March 31.-At 10.45 o'clock this morning, when J. T. Prescott call-ed the prohibition convention to order, if suffered to remain in the section. there were about 30 delegates present in Oddfellows' hall-a pretty good representation considering the state of the roads.

On motion of Rev. B. H. Nobles, the following were appointed a committee on temporary organization, with power to add to their number: Gordon Mills, C. W. Weyman, Rev. David Long and land, Rev. David Long, Gideon Mc D. D. Bonney. The committee at once Leod. J. T. Prescott. J. A. Moore and retired, and returned in about ten John H. Branscomb. minutes with their report, recommend-ing the following officers pro tem: Rev. Mr. Nobles suggested that Ge W. Fowler, M. P. P., address the con-

President, Rev. C. W. Hamilton; vice-president, O. N. Price; secretary, Wm. Cochrane. They also recommended that no one be allowed to speak longer than ten inutes. The report was unanimously

adonted was the general opinion that it was Rev. Mr. Lucas here interjected that more stringent than the act it superwould be well to recognize God in ceded. The fact that the liquor men this movement and to open the pro-ceedings with prayer. They should were all opposed to it spoke volumes While before the house the section to not forget that righteousness exalteth permit the sale of liquor on Sundays a nation. in hotels was struck out, and the bill

The chairman stated that prayer in other respects perfected. He believed would be offered as soon as the presi- it was as good a license law as could dent took the chair.

be got. The result would probaly Rev. Mr. Long and Rev. Mr. Lucas a great effort in St. John to bring the then led in brief prayers, and the chairman thanked the convention for Ther was a very strong temperance Ther was a very strong temperand the honor thrust upon him. the honor thrust upon him. On motion of Gordon Mills, seconded body, if it had the power, would enact by John W. Debow, the following coma prohibitory act by a two-thirds vote tion: Rev. A. Lucas, C. W. Weyman, O. N. Price, Rev. B. H. Nobles, J. T. Prescott, Rev. David Lowe Will Link and Link an Prescott, Rev. David Long, W. Coch- Not having a copy of the act with rane, S. H. Flewelling, Dr. Burnett, him he could not go into its details. D. D. Bonney, Rev. Dr. McLeod and Mr. Fowler assured the convention it

John W. DeBow. gave him much pleasure to be pres-On motion of Rev. Mr. Nobles, a ent at their deliberations. roll was placed on the secretary's O. N. Price suggested that just pre table for signatures. vious to the election campaign this convention should freely circulate Rev. Mr. Sutherland, A. J. McPherson and Thos. Roach were appointed temperance literature throughout the

a committee on resolutions, and J. A. Moore, Rev. J. B. Champion and Hiram Folkins a committee on finance. The finance committee recommended that collections be taken morning, afternoon and evening to meet the expenses of convention .- Adopted.

Rev. Mr. Nobles opened the afternoon session with prayer. The minutes of the morning meeting were read and a committee composed of Rev. Mr. Nobles, J. T. Prescott and J. A. Moore was appointed to prepare the programme for the public meeting at

was most particularly interested. After being out about half an hour Rev. Mr. Nobles, from the committee on political action, submitted a report recommending the adoption of those submitted the following report: the platform of the Provincial Prohi-1. This organization shall be known as bition Association, with certain

 KINGS
 PROHIBITIONISTS

 Meet at Sussex and Effect a Permanent Organization.
 He believed in a third party as a party within the parties, and to make it succeed the temperame men must make it clear to all parties that they will no longer accept weak-kneed and time serving nominees. He would never to ne down in the presence of the enemy.
 holm; W. G. Cochrane, Bioomfield; B. B. Hayes, Head of Millstream; J. Mc-Nichol, M. D., Sussex; S. C. Hasiam, Mt. Middleton; Wm. Kerr, do.; J. B. Champion, Sussex; J. Titus Barnes,do.; George W. Fowler, M. P. P., do.; R. D. Robinson, do.; Henry Gagong, Snider Mountain; W. J. McClain, Sussex;
 A WAY TO HARNESS IT's FREE CURRENTS DISCOVERED.

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Rev. Mr. Lucas thought some of the W. Fairweather, do.; John A. Leiper, men who slid into the lobbles to get Carsonville; John W. Branscomb, Corr men who slid into the lobbles to get clear of Flint's resolution were and avowed prohibitionists. Carsonville; John W. Branscomb, Corn Hill; J. Thompson, Sussex; Jas. Brans-comb, Corn Hill; Jos. L. Barnes, Suscomb, Corn Hill; Jos. L. Barnes, Sus Mr. Robinson would rather trust the sex; Fred H. Knight. do. evidence of his mose than the word of some men who wanted the temper-

A largely attended public meeting ance vote. He had met one of thos was held in Odd Fellows' hall in the men only a few days ago. Mr. Bonney of Upham would be evening, which was addressed by Rev. E. J. Grant, Rev. Dr. McLeod, and guided by the records of the men who others Mr. Flewelling, the prohibition can

wanted the temperance votes, and could not see what hurt the words Mr. didate, has, it is understood, retired Nobles wanted to strike out would do from the field.

The amendment was lost on division VALUE OF EXPERIENCE. and the report was adopted as a whole. Section 6 reads: "We recommend HOW IT HELPED THE HASKELL

that prohibitionists organize at once for political action on the lines herein indicated." FAMILY. The following committee was ap pointed on permanent organization Rev. Dr. McLeod, Rev. Mr. Suther-

vention on the liquor license law.

Mr. Fowler said he was present as

So far as the liquor license act was

concerned he could not speak as free-

ly as its mover, Hon. Mr. White. It

H. W. Folkins thought it might be

advisable for the convention to ap-

point a committee to work in con-

junction with the literature committee

of the district division of the Sons of

Inspector Weyman urged the con-

vention to ever hold in view the nec-

essity of amending existing acts re-lating to the liquor traffic and to pledge their candiate to that course, includ-ing amendments to the Canada Tem-

perance act, in which Kings county

mble member of the convention.

Father, Mother and Daughter all Profit by it -They Make Their Experience Public That Others May Benefit.

Mr. Haskell is a Canadian, and a

former resident of Napanee, but now

resides at Oneida, N. Y. To a reporter

of the Oneida Union he related his ex-

perience as follows: "For a great many years I have been afflicted with

catarrh of the stomach. The disease

continued to make inroads upon my

health, threatening to entirely incapa-

citate me for labor. While residing in

Napanee, Ont., I heard much of Dr

Williams' great remedy, but did not give it a trial until after I came to

Oneida. Shortly after coming here I

almost completely broke down. My

nervous system seemed wholly under-

mined and my heart would palpitate

violently on the slightest exertion. My

appetite was fickle and at times I could

scarcely take food enough to sustain

me. I tried several physicians, but they

did not help me. At this time Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pills were suggested to

me, and in a kind of half-hearted way

I began their use. But I soon had my

found they were helping me. I contin

ued the treatment for several months.

with the result that when I discontin-

ued using Pink Pills my physical con-

dition was better than it had been for

years. If I ever find that my system

requires "toning up," Dr. Williams'

Mrs. Haskell was also in poor health,

Williams' Pink Pills go

reason they cure when other medicines

fail. At no other season of the year

does the blood so badly need purifying

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G. O. SPENCE'S CASE.

Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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Experience is a great educator, and lessing the electrical earth curren putting them to work for man there when one comes to know a thing by experience he knows it thoroughly. Experience has taught Philip J. Haswill be an end to oppressive, extortion-ate monopolies in steam, telephones, telegraphs and the other commercial kell that good health is essential to the enjoyment of life. It has also taught uses of electricity and that the grasp-ing millionaires who have for two dehim, as well as thousands of others, that the intrinsic excellencies of Dr. Wilcades milked the people's purse with electrical fingers will have to relinquish liams' Pink Pills will insure good health by imparting richness to the blood and their monopoly. restoration to shattered nerves.

Nikola Tesla has discovered the secret of the electric earth currents of

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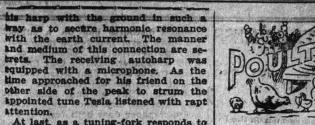
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#### NIKOLA TESLA.

nature, and they will be adapted to he uses of man. He has succeeded in transmitting sound by the currents that make an electric net of the earth. The ion of power will follow. His experiments reduced to commercially practicable uses will mean that men will be able to tap the electric currents of the earth and make them serve the and found considerable difficulty in get-ting through with the affairs of her household. Seeing the good effects Pink Pills had in her husband's case she, too, began their use, and to use her own words now "feels twenty-five vears vounger."

Miss Daisy Haskell, a young lady not yet out of her teens, is another bene-ficiary in this family from the use of tures will not have to be bribed or men



At last, as a tuning-fork responds to its harmonic note sounded on the strings of a piano, the autoharp in Mr. Fesla's hands gave out the harmonic

The world is on the eve of an astoundnig revelation. The conditions under which we exist will be changed. The tones of "Ben Bolt," which his com panion at his station four miles away end has come to telegraph and telestraight through the peak was pluckhone monopolies with a crash. Inciing from the tense wires of his instru dentally, all the other monopolles that depend on power of any kind will come to a sudden stop. The earth currents of ment. After many tunes had been played Tesla and his companion de-scended the peak. A statement of the facts and results of the experiments electricity are to be harnessed. Nature supplies them free of charge. The cost was written and attested before a noof power and light and heat will be tary public as a matter of scientific repractically nothing. The scientist-electricians who have for

The electric currents are in the earth The electric currents are in the earth. Their strength is great enough to fur-hish all the power and light man needs. Mr. Tesla has overcome the initial diffi-rulty, and has located and tapped the earth currents. The rest will follow, as followed the telephone. Prof. Fell's disrears been trying to master the mystery, of electrical earth currents with which the ground beneath your feet is filled, are of the threshhold of success. The success of the experiments they have under way means much to them, but tollowed the telephone, Prof. Bell's dis-covery of how to transmit speech over a wire.-New York World. vastly more to the people. It means that if Nikola Tesla succeeds in har-

TRY IT.

#### Here Is an Interesting Experiment With Bewitched Eggs.

Let us tell you how you may have a little fun. Puncture the shell of a raw egg with a pin and through the hole thus made extract the contents. When this shell has become thoroughly dry pour fine sand through the pin hole until the egg is about one-fourth filled. Then seal up the hole with white wax, and your imitation egg will be as natural in appearance as a real one. The next time boiled eggs are served

at breakfast, substitute your sand egg for the one that you take from the dish and tell your companions that you are going to make the egg obey your slightest wish. You may make it stand on the edge of a knife or on the rim of a glass, no matter whether you put It sideways or endways. The only precaution necessary is to tap the egg gently every time you desire to place it in any position, so as to

make the sand settle at the bottom, and the weight of the sand will keep it as you wish it to be. This is called the dient Egg. Now, let us tell you how to make the

Disobedient Egg, with which you may have even more fun than with the obedient one. Make the hole in the shell large enough to allow you to introduce half an ounce of fine shot, together with a little powdered sealing

wax. This done, seal up the hole neatly with white wax, and then warm the egg gently over the fire. This will give you a fixed center of gravity in the egg, and no matter how you may pretend to place it, the weight of the shot, held in a mass by the sealing wax, will drag It away from its position just as soon as you release it.—Philadelphia Times.

> Women in the Old Land. In Roumania women both study and

practice medicine Women medical students will, in all probability, be admitted to the Univer-sity of Budapest during the next term.

As early as 1872 there was a woman medical student in Russia, and it was



A Profitable Poultry Breed Which De serves Some Attention.

This one famous Scotch breed of poultry is again attracting attention abroad. In this country it is as yet unknown, but if the efforts of its mirers are successful we shall soon see it in our midst. For this reason the following description of the breed will be of interest : The Scotch Gray is supposed to have

resulted from the union of the com-mon barnyard fowl of Scotland with the Cuckoo Dorking. For a long time the Dorking type prevailed in the offspring, but it is now going out of favor. The standard of points a for the modern Scotch Gray cock is as follows : Plumage, cuckoo feathered; ground color of body, thigh and wing feathers should be bluish white, while that of the hackle, saddle and tail may vary



SCOTCH GRAY COCK.

to light gray. The color of the barring must be glossy black, with a metallic lustre. The barring on the body, thigh and wing feathers should be straight arguing will that are the body, thigh and wing feathers should be straight across, while that on the hackle, saddle and tail may be slightly angled or V-shaped, and the alternat-ing bands of black and white should be equal in width and should read throughout—i.e., be the same shade from head to tail and be free from red black white article in the same shade red, black, white or yellow feathers, and the hackle, saddle and the tail should be distinctly and evenly bar-red, while the marking all over should be rather small, even, distinct and sharply defined. The markings of the hen are the same as the cock, but larger and more distinct. They have a straight single comb and red ear lohes. The breed is considered hardy and profitable, and we might do well to add it to those we already posses New York World.

Poultry Keeping on the Farm. A well-bred fowl always pays better than a mongrel and cos food, but breedrs of pure bred fowls

have not met with the encouragement

they deserve. Many hold the erroneous idea that no fowl is better than the

common barnyard mongrel and few

are willing to give more than 50c for

a rooster to improve a breed. Farmers as a general rule pay no attention to

the breeding of superior fowls; but they have greater facilities than others

for doing so. In order to maintain a

good standard of poultry, either for

table or for egg production, great at-tention must be paid to the breeding

tention must be paid to the breeding of pure stock. As the industry extends there will be a great demand for pure birds of all varieties, necessary to produce fowls of larger frames with

produce fowls of larger frames with good meaty thighs and breasts, with

high-colored flesh and light colored legs. Malays, Plymouth Rocks, Lang-shans, Dorkings, Houdans and Ory-

ingtons are among the best for table fowls. The Dorkings is a general

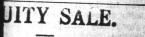
favorite and the cocks crossed with Brahma hens produce a splendid mar-ket fowl, while the Brahma cock with

a Dorking hen gives a much less satis-

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City and County of Saint John. 332



be sold at Public Auction, at or uso called), Prince William by of Salmt John, and Province wick, on SATURDAY, the lith A. D. 1886, at the hour of on son, pursuant to a decretal burgene Court in Equity, made he 15th day of October, A. D. use therein pending, wherein elian, John K. Ronald and dy, trustees of and under the Testament of Robert Jardine, Plaintiffs, and John McCoy. McCoy and Mary E. Four-migned Referce in Equity, the mise described in said decretal way. "All that piece and par-situate in the Parish of Si-he Courts of the Marsh Road the Western boundary of Saint bed as follows: Beginning on t side line of the Marsh Road formas A. Trafton, and going to the Western boundary of the a distance of four (4) poles, inviting along the said Road for a side of land belonging to estate, thence by the line of east seven (7) chains and south (5) degrees twenty (20) minutes of the Old Westmor-thene of Alexander C. Jar-orth nineteen (19) degrees five as fifty-nine (69) links to the onveyed by the said Execut-s to the aforesaid line of the of man a. Trafton, and thene of man and thene of the order thene of the north thirty-seven (37) (b) minutes west fourteen (47) (b) minutes west fourteer (47) (b) minutes west fourteer (47) (b) minutes west fou ontaining twentystwo (22) acres is and thirty-seven (37) perches, and known as the Woodside her with all and singular the nces and improvements thererights and appurtenan and premises be and the reversion and rev der and remainders, rents, and the reversion and rever-nder and remainders, rents, is-offits thereof, and all the es-title, dower, right of dower, m and demand whatever, both in Equity of them, the said r either of them in to or out lands and premises, and every

sale ond other particulars ap-ntiffs' Solicitor. h day of January, A. D. 1896. THOS. P. REGAN, GTON, tiffs' Solicitor.

changes in sections 2 and 6. The re-port was taken up section by section. port was taken up section by section. Thea mendment to section 2 to strike out the word "known" led to a brief debate Rev. Mr. Nobles supported, the amendment, as opening up the way to support desirable candidiates, who, al-though not always prohibitionists, were

at the time prepared to pledge themselves to work and vote for prohibitory legislation, regardless of party exigencies-men whose word could be taken-rather than to vote for an avowed prohibitionist who had no chance of winning. He thought this amendment would be in the true Interests of the party. O. N. Price objected to the amendment. He wanted candidates with an established temperance record. Rev. Mr. Swim would as soon think

to anything to get elected.

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of putting his hand in the fire as voting for a man who would take a drink of whiskey and then pledge himself to work and vote for prohibition in parliament. There were candidates now-

adays who would pledge themselves Rev. Mr. Lucas could not go for the

Inspector Weyman said that another part of section 2 fully covered the ground. He rather favored the am-The amendment was lost without

division and section 2 was adopted as follows: "We further believe, that prohibi-

tionists ought firmly to stand by the position that in political matters they can only accept as satisfactory such candidates as are known and avowed prohibitionists, and can be relied upon to vote and work for the enactment and enforcement of prohibitory legislation, regardless of party exigencies."

After the full plan had been adopted, Rev. Mr. Nobles again brought forward his amendment to section 2, this time moving to strike out the words, "as are known and avowed prohibitionists '

should not be rejected by the temper-ance party because he had not been good. Kings conuty ought to have its an avowed prohibitionist in the past, campaign on now for their temperance. It now appears that the correspondent yet was regarded as a good candidate candidate. Nobody could tell what they was mistaken in the name of the lendand was prepared to do all in his pow- could do. Great moral reforms came er of the money, who was R. L. Borer in favor of total abstinence. Thomas Roach favored the amend-

Rev. Dr. McLeod thought it was well which he read for the benefit of all to bear in mind the motives of the present. framers of the platform in putting The minutes of the afternoon session such language into this section 2. It

had come to be known that nearly the convention adjourned sine die. every man in order to capture the pop-ular vote will pledge himself for pro-hibition, but not much reliance is plac-David Long, Norton; S. H. Flewelling, ed in such pledges made under cam- Hampton; O. N. Price, Havelock; John paign pressure. There were lots of W. Debow, Corn Hill; D. D. Bonney such people in the commons now. Upham; Thos. Roach. Studholm; C. W Weyman, Apohaqui; Jas. Kerr, Mt. This session Mr. Flint brought up his prohibition resolution and a French Middleton; H. W. Folkins, Sussex; J member brought up an amendment. U. Burnett, do; Jas. A. Moore, Water-Then Mr. Mills moved the adjourn-ford; G. Swim, Petitcodiac; Gordon ment of the debate and that carried Mills, Sussex; Michael P. Kierstead, by a small vote, knocking out Mr. Snider Mountain; A. J. McPherson Flint's resolution for the session. Where Head of Millstream; J. S. Sutherland

were these avowed prohibitionists Sussex; P. McKay, do: Geo. Wallace, then? It would not pay the temper-ance party to take any back ground. lock, Corn Hill; Jas. A. Brown, Stud-

 Sociation.
 Its object is to aid in the total prohibition of the liquir traffic in Canada by legislative enactment.
 All persons who are in agreement with its principles and its aims and with the plan of political action may become members. Each member is required to pay into the funds not less than one dollar annually, the money raised from fees and from other sources to be used for the purposes of the association. strength. sources to be used for the purposes of the association.
4. The officers shall be a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and one vice-president for each parish in the county.
(a) The officers shall be the executive committee of the association, three of whom, one being the president or vice-president, shall constitute a quorum.
(b) The officers shall be selected annually at the regular meeting in July.
(c) The officers shall perform such duties as usually devolve upon such officers in simular organizations. root must be reached. The blood must be made rich, red and pure, and the nerves must be nourished and strengthened. straight to the root of the trouble, and perform these functions. This is the cret of this great success, and the

similar organizations. (d) The executive shall have the general management of the work of the association and shall call special meetings when neces

sary. 5. The association shall hold regular semi annual meetings in January and July in eac

annual meetings in January and July in each year. The officers shall be as follows: president of the permanent organi-zation-Gordon Mills. Vice-president-Gileon McLeod. Secretary-Rev. J. S. Sutherland. Tressurer-W. G. Cochrane. Parish vice-presidents-Sussex, H. W. Fol-kins; Cardwell, G. Moore; Havelock, J. H. Granscomb; Waterford, J. A. Moore; Stud-holm, J. T. Prescott; Norton, G. W. Titus; Hampton, Rev. G. Howard; Uphsm, D. D. Bonney; Hammond, Thos. Kelly; Springfield, Coun. Palmer; Kingston, Mr. Williams; Westfield, D. W. McKenzie; Rothesay, H. V. Dixor.

On motion of Mr. Weyman, seconded

The Sun Printing company, limited, having been notified by George O. Spence that the statement in the Sun by Mr. Flewelling, a committee was appointed to consider what amendments should be made to the Canada of 24th ult that "This morning he Temperance act, and to report at the (Spence) obtained \$25 from Stipendiary next session of the association. C. W. Magistrate Wortman, representing that he had first purchased another Weyman, G.W. Fowler, M.P.P.; Gidoen McLeod. Gordon Mills and J. A. Moore horse. Spence left on the one o'clock were appointed as such committee.

train for Boston, as it was discovered that he had made no purchase and An informal discussion on the circu-An informal discussion on the circu-lation of temperance literature then followed, Dr. McLeod suggesting that the executive of the association should send out the plan of political action for the signatures of voters. That meant a great deal, as the beginning statement as a full apology therefor: of good. The elections were coming on The Sun published the extract re-Gideon McLeod thought a man pretty soon, and the time for action was ferred to in good faith and without

> up as suddenly as tidal waves. Mr. Prescott submitted a copy of It does not appear that Spence had suggestions for the county officers, not a horse, but as Mr. Borden was

unable to find one he laid information against Spence, on the strength of which Marshal Foster telegraphed to St. John to detain him. Mr. Spence were read and confirmed, after which was subsequently arrested on proceed-

ings taken by Derbe Neime, which have been dropped. Mr. Borden's charge has not as yet been proceeded with, and Mr. Spence has regained his liberty. It does not appear that Mr. Spenc

was proceeding to Boston, so far as can be ascertained. In so far, therefore, as the paragraph published was incorrect this apology is tendered to Mr. Spence with regret that his actions have been at all misrepresented.

Children Cry for

ficiary in this family from the use of the wat have to be bried of the Pink Pills. She was weak, pale, nerv-ous and easily tired. Her appetite was poor, and she had frequent severe headaches. Her mother insisted upon purposes of private gain, and make the her using the Pink Pills, and today eople pay the original cost of their nyestment and excessive charges for she is rejoicing in restored health and rvice in order to squeeze dividends Experience has taught that in order ut of copiously watered shares. o drive disease from the system its

Monopolies for purveying steam power, too, will be forced to capitulate to free electricity, for with the latter manfacturers will oner have to connect their dynamos with the earth current to set their machinery in motion. The successful adaptation of Tesla's discovery will administer a death blow to the most galling slavery that has ever yoked the activities of men to the treadmill of monopoly. Tesla is the wizard who is going to emancipate modern industries from the shackels of cor-rupting, dividend-grabbing, monopolis-

ic corporations. Sound travels with amazing speed, Williams' Pink Pills for Pale people" but electrical vibrations travel so eđ. are on the wrapper around every box swiftly that it is difficult to conjure up you buy. All others are worthless im- a figure which will graphically illus-itations, no matter what the interested trate their speed. Here is one that

dealer who offers them may say. Sold everywhere at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, or sent post-paid on re-tat a table with a revolver in one, hand and a finger of the other hand on the key of a telegraph instrument connected with a wire that girdles the glove seven times and laps over on the eighth turn a distance equal to 11,000 miles. Pull the trigger of the pistol and simultaneously press the telegraph key. While the sound of the report of the revolver is traveling 1,250 feet the elctrical impulse imparted by the pressure on the key will pass seven and a half times around the world through the wire with which the key is con-

nected. Sound travels 1,250 feet a second, an electrical impulse 186,000 miles a sec-ond. If the electrical currents with which the earth is filled can be harnessed and put to work a new era in electricity will have dawned. It is to the mastering of the mysteries of these earth currents and their adaptation that scientists like Tesla have been striving.

In the course of Tesla's experiments satisfactory results could not be ob-tained. Se he went out to Denver and near there found a better field for ex-perimenting. There he met a friend interested in electrical research. They went to Pike's Peak. Conspicuous among their baggage were two autoharps.

Tesla and his friend scaled the rugged sides of the peak. At an elevation agreed upon they separated. Tesla skirted the peak, and on reaching a point precisely opposite the place at which he left his friend he stopped. The two experimenters, on a line drawn straight through the peak, were thus separated by four miles of stratified rock. The two autoharps had been very delicately attuned before the scientists parted, and at a time fixed for Mr. Tesla's comrade to play an air (also agreed upon) on the autoharp. Tesla waited patiently the arrival of

Pitcher's Castoria. THE WEEKLY SUN Leads Them All.

before many others foll In her footsteps. In Germany, women are permitted to practice, but not to study, medicine. Six of the seven women physicians now practicing in Berlin pursued their studies at Swiss universities. The seventh took her course in Leipsic, where the study of medicine by women was

favorably regarded by many of the professors. A very curious sort of entertainment takes place every two years in Berlin. The lady artists, painters, sculptors, actresses, singers, etc., give a fancy dress ball, from which the male sex is excluded, though many ladies adopt a masculine garb. One of these balls is shortly to be held, and the costumes will be early nineteenth century. Poor Princess Beatrice was fond of surrounding her husband with tokens of her love and care. The straw hats e wore were often plaited by her hands, and one of her delights was to carve his pipes, which she also design-She put the most elaborate work into them, grudging no trouble, and only too happy to feel that she some share in his pleasures. had

factory cross. The Houdan cock with Dorking hen produces a very hardy fowl, a good layer, very early How a Newspaper Made a Town. turity and excellent flesh. The Lang-That a good live newspaper helps a town is no longer disputed. Not only shan rooster and Plymouth Rock hen cross make a splendid table fowl; and so is that from a Malay rooster with a Plymouth Rock hen—the closs-bred rooster weighing nearly 9 lbs, and the this so, but the Brodhead (Wis.) Register vouches for the following incident, which shows how a newspaper actually made a town : Once upon a time they say that a bright fellow took a printing outfit to

one of the far western sates, intending to start a newspaper, but finding no place to suit he took up a claim and began farming. The crops failed, and he unpacked his printing material and issued a weekly paper from an imagin. ary town, with fictitious news and per-

sonals, breezy notices of social events, theatrical performances and court trials, all in his mind; filled a several columns of wit, ads. of all kinds of imaginary business houses, until his paper attracted attenton and a town was built upon his farm.

Home Distilled Water.

Distilled water can be made easily, at home and be continually on hand for it is reported he found that in the vi- cooking, drinking or bathing. It is the cinity of large cities there were so only water that should be used upon many conflicting earth currents that the face, while for a drink for dyspeponly water that should be used upon tics it is unequaled, causing no discomfort after it is taken. Take a teakettle with a closely fitting cover and a gutta percha or lead pipe fastened to the spout. The pipe should lead through a pail of cold water into a receptacle for holding the distilled water. The steam from the boiling water goes off

through the tube, condenses under the cold water and runs out pure into the receiver.

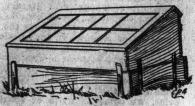
Grow More Small Fruit.

It has been stated, and with truth, that farmers do not produce a suffi-ciency of small fruits for their own use. Some of them have large crops for market, but there are thousand of forms upon which the strawberry currant, raspberry, grape and goose-berry is never seen unless purchased. Farmers deprive themselves of the luxuries which they can produce at the appointed time. Then he connect home in not growing such fruits.

hen 7 1-2 lbs. 1 w and 1 1-2 lbs. could easily be put on each bird. The Malay is the most useful and valuable of all breeds for improving weight, size of breast, thighs and wings. Langshan with Malay should make a good cross It is but seldom possible to secure good layers with extraordinary large size, although some of the large breeds are fairly good layers.

For an Early Brood of Chickens It is not a difficult matter to hatch out chicks early with hens. It is a more difficult matter to make them live and grow when hatched in cold weather. They must stay under the

hen almost constantly in order to keep warm, but after a few days the nen will not continually breed them, ever



FOR THE EARLY BROOD

if cold, and the chicks become chilled. The engraving shows a device for keeping the brood warm. It is a coop with glass top set on top of a pen filled with heating horse manure. It is, in fact, a coop on top of a hot bed. The bottom of the coop is of thin boards, so that sufficient warmth will out up into the coop to work it warm get up into the coop to make it very comfortable. The hen and the are placed inside and sand and chaff given to scratch in. A score of early chicks can thus be raised that will set to laying early in the fall.-American

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SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

REV. DR. TALMAGE FINDS TWO UNIQUE TEXTS.

And Preaches a Broad Sermon on the Di-Knowledge of the Age.

Washington, March 29 .- Newspaper row, as it is called here in Wash the long-row of offices connected with prominent journals throughout the and, pays so much attention to Dr. Talmage they may be glad to hear what he thinks of them while he dis-Talm cusses a subject in which the whole country is interested. His texts today were : "And the wheels were full of eyes" (Ezekiel x, 12), "For all the Athenians and strangers which were there to tell or to hear some new things" (Acts xvii, 21).

What is a preacher to do when he finds two texts equally good and sug gestive ? In that perplexity I take both. Wheels full of eyes ? What but the wheels of a newspaper printing press? Other wheels are blind. They roll on, pulling or crushing. The manu-facturer's wheel-how it grinds the operator with fatigue and rolls overy nerve and muscle and bone and heart, not knowing what it does. The sewing machine wheel sees not the sches and pains fastened to it-tighter than the and that moves it, sharper than the needle which it plies. Every moment of every hour of every day of every month of every year there are hun-dreds of thousands of wheels of me-chanism, wheels of enterprise, wheels of hard work. in motion, but they are

eyelass. Not so the wheels of the printing press. Their entire business is to look and report. They are full of optic nerves, from axle to periphery. They, are like those spoken of by Bzekiel, as full of eyes. Sharp eyes, nearsighted, farsighted. They look up. They look down. They look far away. taks in the next street and the next hemisphere. Eyes of riticism, eyes of investigation, eyes that twinkle with mirth, eyes glowing with indignation, eyes tender with love, eyes of blue eyes, black eyes, green eyes, holy eyes, svil eyes, sore eyes, political eyes, literary sym fistorcial eyes, re-ligious eyes, eyes that we everything. "And the wheels were full of Sym" But in my second text is the world's cry, for the newspaper. Paul describes a class of people in Athens who spent their time either in gathering the news or telling it. Why especially in Ath-ens? Because the more intelligent people become the more intelligent they are-not about small things, but great things.

The question then most frequently, is the question now most frequently, asked, What is the news? To answer that cry in the text for the newspape the centuries have put their wits to work. China first succeeded and has at Peking a newspaper that has been printed every week for 1000 years, printed on silk. Rome succeeded by ng The Acta Diurna, in same column putting fires, murders, marriages and tempests. France suc-ceeded by a physician writing out the news of the day for his patients. Eng-land succeeded under Queen Elizabeth in first publishing the news of the in chief. To edit a newspaper requires that can be a succeeded and the news of the in chief. To edit a newspaper requires that can be a succeeded and the news of the in chief. To edit a newspaper requires that can be a succeeded and the news of the in chief. To edit a newspaper can be a succeeded and the news of the in chief. To edit a newspaper requires

But I discourse now on a subject you have never heard—the immeasur-able and everiasting blessing of a cood newspaper. Thank God for the wheel full of eyes ! Thank God that we do not have, like the Athenians, to go about to gather up and relate the tidings of the day, since the omnivor-ous newspaper does both for us. The standest temporal blessing that God has given to the nineteenth centruy is the newspaper. We would have better appreciation of this blessing if we knew the money, the brain, the losses, the exasperations, the anxieties, the wear erials. Tennyson's poems, Burrs' oems, Longfellow's poems, Finer-on's poems, Lowell's poems, Whittiers poems, were once fugitive pieces. You cannot find ten literary men in Christendom with strong minds and great hearts, but are or have been somehow connected with the new spence printing press. While the took, will always have its place, the newspaper is more potent. Because the latter is multitudinous do not conclude it is necessarily superficial. If a time: should from childhood to old age ere exasperations, the anxieties, the wear and tear of heartstrings involved in the production of a good newspaper. Under the impression that almost anyonly his Bible, Webster's dictionary and his newspaper, he could be prepar ed for all the duties of this life, and all the happiness of the next. Again, a good newspaper is a useful mirror of life as it is. It is sometimes body can make a newspaper, scores of inexperienced capitalists every year enter the lists, and consequently durhas died almost every day. The dis-ease is epidemic. The larger papers swallow the smaller ones, the whole taking down 50 minnows at one swal-low. With more than 7000 dailies and weeklies in the United States and Canada, there are but 26 others and complained that newspapers report the evil when they ought only to report the good. They must report the evil as well as the good, or how shall we know what is to be reformed, what guarded against, what fought down? A news-paper that pictures only the honesty and virtue of society is a misrepresen-Canada, there are but 36 a half cen-tury old. Newspapers do not average more than five years existence. The tation. That family is best prepared for the duties of life which, knowing the evil, is taught to select the good. nost of them die of cholera infantum. It is high time that the people found Keep children under the impression out that the most successful way to sink money and keep it sunk is to start that all is fair and right in the world, and when they go out into it they will a newspaper. There comes a time when almost every one is smitten with be as poorly prepared to struggle with it as a child who is thrown into the when almost every one is smitten with the newspaper mania and starts one, or have stock in one he must or die. The course of procedure is about this : A literary man has an agricul-tural or scientific or political or re-ligious idea which he wants to ven-tilate. He have no means of he own

it as a child who is thrown into the middle of the Atlantic and told to learn how to swim. Our only complaint is when sin is made attractive and mor-ality dull, when vice is painted with great headings and good deeds are put in obscure corners, iniquity set up in great primer and righteousness in non-nare!! Sin is loathsome: make it loathligious idea which he wants to ven-tilate. He has no money of his own-literary men seldom have-but he talks of his ideas among confidential friends until they become inflamed with the idea, and forthwith they buy type and pareil. Sin is loathsome; make it loath-some. Virtue is beautiful; make it eautiful. It would work a vast improvement if

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press and rent composing room and gather a corps of editors, and with a prospectus that proposes to cure every-thing the first copy is flung on the atall our papers-religious, political, lit-erary-should for the most part drop-their impersonality. This would do better justice to newspaper writers. Many of the strongest and best writers of the country liter of the strongest and best writers tention of an admiring world. After awhile one of the plain stockholders finds that no great revolution has been affected by this daily or weekly publication; that neither sun nor moon stands still; that the world goes on lying and cheating and stealing just as it did before the first issue. The aforesaid matter of fact stockholder wants to sell out his stock, but noat reast nave ms initial attached to his most important work? It always gave ' additional force to an article when you occasionally saw added to some signi-ficant article in the old New York Courier and Enquirer J. W. W., of in The Tribune, H. G., or in The Herald J. G. B. or in The Therait body wants to buy, and other stock-holders get infected and sick of newspaperdom, and an enormous bill at the paper factory rolls into an avaanche, and the printers refuse to work until back wages are said up, and the compositor bows to the managing edi-tor, and the managing editor bows to the editor in chief, and the editor in

chief bows to the directors, and the directors bow to the world at large, and all the sutscribers wonder why their paper doesn't come. The world will have to learn that a newspaper is damaging to private characters are said. Who is responsible? It is the "we" of the editorial or reportorial as much of an instituion as the Bank of England or Yale College and is not columns. Every man in every profesan eterprise. If you have the aforesion of occupation ought to be respon-sible for what he does. No honorable man will ever write that which he would be afraid to sign. But thousands sald agricultural or scientific or religious or political idea to ventilate you had better charge upon the world througn the columns already estab-lished. It is folly for any one who of persons have suffered from the impersonality of newspapers. What can one private citizen wronged in his repcannot succeed at anything else to try newspaperdom. If you cannot climb the hill back of your house, it is folly utation do in a contest with misrep-resentation multiplied into 20,000 or 50,conservation multiplied into action of log-out copies? An injustice done in print is illimitably worse than an injustice done in private life. During loss of temper a man may say that for which he will be sorry in ten minutes; but a that one be a statesman, an essayist, a geographer, a statistician and, in acquisition, encyclopediac. To man, to goven, to propel a newspaper until it shall be a fixed institution, a national fact demands more gualities than any

istical, international headings! Five hundred years from now, if the world asts so long, the student looking for tirring, decisive history will pass by the inisty corridors of other centuries ind say to the libraries, "Find me the rolumes that give the century in which the American Presidents were assassin-tied, the civil war enacted, and the botton sin, the steam locomotive and klegraph and electric pen and telephone and cylinder presses were invented. Once more I remark that a good bewspaper is a blessing as an evangel-bite influence. You know there is a freat change in our day taking place, all the secular newspapers of the day "for I am not speaking now of the religious newspapers.-all the secular newspapers of the day discuss all the usedioms of God, eternity and the lead, and all the questions of the past, present and future. There is not a ingle doctrine of theology but has been ilicume a newspaper of the secular als in which they appeared as

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liscussed in the last ten years by the secular newspapers of the country. They gather up all the news of all the tarth bearing on religious subjects, and then they scatter the news abroad Lgain The Christian newspaper will be the

right wing of the apocalyptic angel. The cylinder of the Christianized print-The cylinder of the Christianized print-ing press will be the front wheel of the Lord's chariot. I take the music of this day, and I do not mark it dimin-sendo; I mark it crescendo. A pastor in a Sabbath preaches to a few hun-fired or a few thousand people, and on fonday or during the week the print-ing press will take the same sermon and preach it to millions of people. God speed the printing press! God save the printing press! God Christianize the printing press. printing press. When I see the printing press stand

ing with the electric telegraph on the bne side gathering up material and the lightning express train on the other side waiting for the tons of folded sheets erary-should for the most part drop their impersonality. This would do better justice to newspaper writers. Many of the strongest and best writers of the country live and die unknown and are denied their just fame. The vast public never learn who they are. Most of them are on comparatively small incomes, and after awhile their hand forgets its cunning, and they are without resources, left to die. Why not at least have his initial attached to his most important work? It always cave wound the yarn from the ball until she found in the center of the ball there was an old piece of newspaper. She was an out piece of newspaper, she spened it and read an advertisement which announced that she had become helress to a large property, and that tragment of newspaper lifted her from pauperism to affluence. And I do not know but as the thread of time unrolls Courier and Enquirer 3. The Heraid The Tribune, H. G., or in The Heraid J. G. B., or in The Times, H. J. R., or in The Evening Post W. C. B., or in The Evening Express E. B. While this arrangement would be a fair and just thing for newspaper writers, it would be a defense for the writers, it would be a true that things

Does his successive journeys run, His kingdom stretch from shore to Till suns shall rise and set no more.

The Oyster.

The oyster at the commencement of its career is so small that 2,000,000 uld only occupy a cubic inch. In six anoths each separate oyster is large nough to cover half a crown and in welve months a crown piece. It bears welve months a crown piece. It bears is age upon its back, and it is as easy to tell the age of an oyster by looking it its shells as it is that of a horse by looking at their teeth. One to two

THE PRODIGAL SON DISTINGUISHED MISSIONERS.

They Opened a Series in St. Luke's SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL Church on Saturday.: SERIES, APRIL 19. Rev. Mr. Grubb Has Had an Extensive Ex-

perience in Various Parts of the World.

Beginning on the evening of Satur-

of the Church of England missioners

opened a parochial mission in St.

Luke's church. For a number of years

Rev. George C. Grubb has been doing

mission work in different parts of the

world. He has been twice in Austra-

la, twice to Tasmania, twice to New

Zealand, three times to Ceylon, once

to India, South Africa and South Am-

erica. Of his visit to South America

it is said that it reads like a chapter

his first visit to Canada. In October

of last year he began work in Winni-

peg, and has held missions in all the

large cities in Canada. Mr. Grubb is

conducts the daily prayer meeting.

Mrs. Campbell, who will give a Bible

reading each day, and E. C. Millard,

who takes a service for children. Mr.

Campbell was originally a planter in

Ceylon, but since 1886 has been engag-

ed in evangelistic work, most of the

time with Mr. Grubb. Mrs. Campbell previous to her marriage had made

several missionary trips to the mis-sions of China and Japan, to infuse

new life in the missionary centres. Mr.

Millard was at one time a tea buyer

evangelistic work he has visited every

place at which Mr. Grubb has touched

A resident of an Ontario town where

Mr. Grubb held a mission lately gives the following description of the party: As one takes part in or listens to

the service, at the usual time a tall

figure comes forward to read the les-

sons for the day, and one is imme-

diately struck with the physique and

appearance of Mr. Grubb. Standing

other tall men) broad in proportion,

he towers over everybody, a strong

though impressive and convincing

manner at once give an impression of

and also Egypt and Asia Minor.

companied by L. R. Campbell, who

the Acts of the Apostles. This is

Text of the Lesson, Luke xv, 11-24-Memory Verses, 18, 20-Golden Text, Luke xv, 10-Commentary on the Les-by Rev. D. M. Stearns. ay, April 4th, one of the most noted

11. "And He said, A certain man had two sons." In our last lesson we saw the messengers bidding the people to come to the feast, but in this chapter, which is all one story in several parts, we see the great first and continual seeker of men showing us how it should be done. We see the love of Christ in the shepherd, the love of the Spirit in the woman with the candle, and the love of God in the father receiving the penitent son. The lost sheep suggests our inclination to go astray; the lost money our deadness to a sense of our condition; the lost son, our selfish inigratitude and rebeilion, while the

elder son makes us think of the self righteousness and lack of sympathy of some Christians. 12. "He divided unto them His liv-

ing." The younger son's request, which led to the father's doing this, indicates a greater regard for the goods than for the father, more thought of possessions than of God. It is the proud, self will-ed spirit of insubjection and of independence of God, the I, me, mine spirit that wants its so called rights. God sometimes lets such spirits have their own way that they may in due time in China. In connection with his

13. "There wasted his substance with riotous living." This is briefly the story of the younger son who took all he possessed into a far country. Illus-trations may be found in Cain, Esau, Absalom, Manasseh, and can be seen in the lives of those all about us who live only for themselves and the present world.

14. "He began to be in want." Those who forsake the only fountain of living water will soon find that their broken six feet and four, and (unlike many cisterns can hold no water (Jer. II, 13); that all that is under the sun fails to satisfy and is only vanity and vexa-tion of spirit (Eccl., 14; II, II), and that there is a longing in the soul still unbut pleasing face, and a dignified

satisfied. 15. "He sent him unto his fields to feed swine." See a son of a wealthy father joining himself to a citizen of a far country. The world is in its thoughts and wave a far country from our heavpower. As he proceeds reading the portion of Scripture appointed for the lesson, we recognize at once that an educated man, and one also who has

joining himself to a citizen of a far country. The world is in its thoughts and ways a far country from our heav-enly Father's home, and in chapter xiz, 12, the heavenly country is spoken of as a far country from this world. When we receive the Lord Jesus Christ as our Saviour, we become citizens of heaven (John 1, 12; Phil III, 20, R. V.). I.6. "No man gave unto him." He would fain have sought to satisfy his hungry body with the swine's food, and there was nothing better for him, for no man cared for him. Those who have turned from God to feed on the huissis that this world offers are indeed in dire distress. Whether the prodigal makes us think of the sinner as one of the all who wandered through Adam's sin, or of the saved soul who has for the time being wandered away from God, the facts are the same. I.7. "He came to himself." A man must get to the end of himself before he thoroughly comes to himself, and when he does thus come he finds him-self a very poor subject. It was the thought of his Father's home and plen-ity contrasted with his own poor condi-tion that brought him to his senses. One has said that if some one had given him a cup of coffee and a sand.

one has said that if some one had given him a cup of coffee and a sandwhich are quoted, and we discern be wich he might have been longer in coming to himself. fore us the scholar and the apt stu-18. "I will arise and go to my Father." deut of Scripture. Possibly he illus-18. "I will arise and go to my Father." The one great separating thing between God and main is sin. "Your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid His face from fou" (Isa. lix, 2). The first re-turning step is a sense of our sin and a confession of the same (I John i, 9). We cannot truly say "my Father" in refer-ence to God till we become His chil-dren; hence some think that the prodi-gal represents a backsilding rather than a penitent simer coming to God for the first time, but there are lessons here for each. TELEGR

QUEB bec, April 2.—The rm of Simons & ied from Paris 1 Mr. Menier, purch sti, the contract anticosti, the contract of wharves, piers, mills harge number of colon The contractors expect back from Paris this we stely set to work, and mavigation will be read to the island. It is re-steel vessel, the prope-will arrive here from spring, and will ply be Anticosti. Another change the personnel of the nds. the genera with headquarters been dismissed, and Chicago appointed i ENGL London, April 2.-Charles Tupper, sr.,

are arranging to vi the dominion election private and other n rstood Sir Charles the high commission Hon. W. H. Monta minister of agricult Saturday by the Lal Tohn has, as stated. satisfaction from his h Mr. Long, the rd of agriculture bill. Amendments onies and limit the clusion, however, no paper of the house of The British min warm appreciation of help in the Sout volunteering of the I understand, however office will reply that sary for the presen have already been p tary experts, moreo the ordinary cavalr conditions in Egypt, avail. The transpo ada is another obsta

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Church Wardens Chosen in Epise

BLG M

The following pers. Monday as wardens a Christ's, Bloomfield. Wardens-I. B. S. H Wardens I. B. S. n Dixon. Vestrymen-James H ter, John Raymond, Ja Wetmore, James Hughs Robert, Baxter, Arthur

reather, Egerton Vestry clerk-I. B. S Delegates to Synod-Baxter: substitutes, J.

aymond. Delegates to D. C. S . Wetmore; substitute eorge Raymond. DORCHI

Derchester, N. B., Baster meeting was he Sunday school house I lowing were elected fo Wardens-H. W. Pah Auditor- J. B. Forst Vestry Clerk-S. F. Vestrymen-John Hi man, J. B. Forster, W. man, J. B. Forster, w. tice Hanington, Chas. John Johnson, J. F. Steven, J. H. Hickman Organist-Mrs. MoGr Representatives to B Hanington, J. E. Fors Chanman, H. W. Palm

da and going on until Spanish armada and going on until she had enough enterprise , when the battles of Waterloo was fought, deoiding the destiny of Europe, to give it one-third of a column in the London rning Chronicle, about as much as the newspaper of our day gives of a small fire. America succeeded by Benjamin Harris' first weekly paper, called Public Occurrences, published called Public Occurrences, published in Boston in 1690, and by the first daily. The American Advertiser, pub-lished in Philadelphia in 1784.

book into your wife's lap start for some insane asylum before you do something desperate. Meanwhile as The newspaper did not suddenly spring upon the world, but came gradually. The genealogical line of the newspaper is this: The Adam of the the dead newspapers week after week are carried out to burial all the living newspapers give respectful obituary, telling when they were born and when race was a circular or news lefte race was a circular of news letter created by divine impulse in human nature, and the circular begat the pamphlet, and the pamphlet begat the quarterly, and the quarterly begat the weekly, and the weekly begat the semi-weekly, and the semi-weekly be-gat the daily. But, alas, by what a they died. The best printers' struggle it came to its present develop-ment ! No sooner had its power been constrated than tyranny and superstition shackled it. There is nothing that despotism so fears and hates as a printing press. It has too many eyes in its wheel. A great writer de clared that the King of Naples made it unsafe for him to write of anything but natural history. Austiga could not endure Kossuth's journalis-tic pen pleading for the redemption of fire. Hungary. Napoleon I, trying to keep his iron heel on the necks of nations, said, "Editors are the regents of sovereigns and the tutors of nations, and are only fit for prison." But the battle for the freedom of the pres was fought in the courtrooms of England and America and decided before this century began by Hamilton's eloquent plea for J. Peter Zenger's Ga-zette in America and Erskine's advocacy of the freedom of publication in England. These were the Marahton nd Thermopyale in which the freedom of the press was established in the United States and Great Britain, and all the powers of earth and hell will never again be able to put on the handcuffs and hopples of literary and political despotism. It is notable that, Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of American Independence. wrote also, "If I had to choose between government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should prefer the latter." Stung by some base fabrication coming to us in print, we come to write or speak of the unbridled printing press, or, our new book ground up by an unjust we come to write or speak of the unfairness of the printing press, or p rhaps through our own indistinctess of utterance we are reported as saying just the opposite of what we did say, and there is a small riot or semicolons, hyphens and commas, and we come to speak or write of the blundering printing press, or, seeing a paper filled with divorce cases or social scandal, we speak and write of the filthy printing press, or, seeing a jourwere strong in newspaperdom. Many of the immortal things that have been published in book form first appeared in what you may call the ephemeral nal through bribery wh el round from one political side to the other in one periodical. All Macaulay's essays first ppeared in a review. All Carlyle's, all Ruskin's, all McIntosh's, all Syd-

one political side to the outer in one night, we speak of the corrupt print-ing press, and many talk about the Empoonery, and the empiricism, and the sans culottism of the printing

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should give at least one stickful of epitaph. If it was a good paper, say, "Plece to its ashes." If it was a bad aper, I suggest the epitaph written for Francis Chartreuse : "Here con-tinueth to rot the body of Francis Chartreuse, who, with an inflexible constancy and uniformity of life, persted in the practice of every human vice excepting prodigality and hypro-crisy. His insatiable avarice exempt-ed him from the first, his matchless mprudence from the second." I say this because I want you to know that a good, healthy, long-lived, entertain-ing newspaper is not an easy blessing. but one that comes to us through the First of all, newspapers make knowledge democratic and for the multi-tude. The public library is a haymow so high up that few can reach it, while the newspaper throws down the forage to our feet. Public libraries are the reservoirs where the great floods are stored high up and away off. The newspaper is the tunnel that brings them down to the pitchers of all the people. The chief use of great libraries is to make newspapers out of. Great libraries make a few men and women very wise. Newspapers lift whole na-tions into the sunlight. Better have 50,000 people moderately intelligent than 100,00 solons. Second that the proceed that the second the second that the second the second the second the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second cause periodicals are thrown aside, and way ? not one out of 10,000 people files them for future reference. Such knowledge, their hands on the printing press to-day and have had since it got emancipated. Adams and Hancock and Otis used to go to the Boston Gazette and compose articles on the rights of the people. Benjamin Franklin, De Witt Clinton, Hamilton, Jefferson, Quincy,

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fact, demands more qualities than any

business or earth. If you feel like

cool off; plenty of time to repent. But all that is hidden in the impersonality starting any newspaper, secular or re-ligious, understand that you are being threatened with softening of the brain of a newspaper. It will be a long step forward when all is changed and newsor lunacy; and throwing your pocket paper writers get credit for the good and are held responsible for the evil. Another step forward for newspaperdom will be when in our colleges and universities we open opportunities for preparing candidates for the editorial chair. We have in such institutions medical departments. Why not editorial departments? Do the legal and healing professions demand more culture and careful training than the editorial or reportorial professions? I know men may tumble by what seems accident into other occupations, but it would be an incalculable advantage if those proposing a newspaper life had an in-stitution to which they might go and learn the qualifications, the responsibilities, the trials, the temptations, the dangers, the magnificient opportunities, of hewspaper life. Let there be a lectureship in which there shall appear the leading editors of the United Staes telling the story of their struggles, their victories, their mistakes, how they orked and what they found out to be the best way for working. There will be strong men who will climb up without such aid into editorial power and efficiency. So do men climb up to success in other branches by sheer grit. But if we want learned institution make lawyers and artists and doctors and ministers we much more need learned institutions to make editors, who occupy a position of influence a hundredfold greater. I do not put the truth too strongly when I say the most potent influence for good on earth is a good editor, and the most potent in-fluence for evil is a bad one. The best the newspaper is to endow editorial pro-fessorates. When will Princeton or A false impression is abroad that fessorates. When will Princeton or newspaper knowledge is ephemeral be-Harvard or Yale or Rochester lead the Another blessing of the newspaper is for future reference. Such knowledge, so far fram being ephemeral, goes into the very structure of the world's heart and brain and decides the destiny of the self is of ittle worth. It is knowledge on the she destiny of the time in which we live. We for the most part blindly guess about and are dependent upon the prejudices the shelf is of little worth. It is know-ledge harnessed, knowledge in revolu-or 200 years what a splendid opportion, knowledge winged, knowledge tunity the historial will have to teach projected, knowledge thunderbolted, the people the lesson of his day. Our So far from being ephemeral, nearly Bancrofts got from the early news-all the best minds and hearts have papers of this country, from the Boston News-Letter, the New York Ga-zette and The American Rag Bag and Royal Gazetter and Independent Chronicle and Massachusetts Spy and the Philadelphia Aurora accounts of Perry's victory and Hamilton's duel and Washington's death and the Boston massacre and the oppressive foreign tax on luxuries which turned Boston harbor into a teapot and Paul Revere's midnight ride and Rhode Island rebel-lion and South Capolina nullification. But what a field for the chronicler of the great future when he opens the files of 100 standard American newspapers, ney Smith's, all Hazlitt's, all Thack-eray's, all the elevated works of ficgiving the minutiae of all things occur-ring under the social, political, ecclestion in our day, are reprints from

million are produced from a single newspaper injustice has first to be parent. written, set up in type, then the proof taken off and read and corrected, and He Knew What. then for six or ten hours the presses are busy running off the issue. Plenty They were comrades in arms and therefore had a right to talk with each of time to correct; plenty of time to ther on such subjects.

"Are you going to marry Inez ?" one of them asked. . The other Cuban insurgent looked at his friend in surprise. "No," he said. "I have no use just now for Inez"

The fire of patriotism gleamed in his eye as he placed his hand on the hilt of his sword and added : 'No. I am going to have Anna!" They Must Talk.

-My dear boy, how di you manage to cut your face like that? Jinks-Well, you see, I can't stand a barber's chatter, so I hired a dumb one to come and shave me every morning. Binks-And he didn't know how to

shave, ch? Jinks-Oh, yes; he could shave all right, but he persisted in talking to me on his fingers all the while .-- Pick-Me-Up.

A Dairy Pointer.

The need of many of the common farmers is better methods of caring for their milk and butter, and better methods of feeding and caring for their cows. A cow cannot be cheated; she will not give someting for nothing, and she always takes her living out of her food supply before she gives any returns in milk or flesh.

The Best After All. Maud-I hear proposing parties are all the style this winter. The girls do the proposing, and the one who pro-poses the best gets the prize. Have you been to any? Ethel-No, but I had a proposing

party come to me the other evening. How do you like my ring ?-Harper's

Small Chance. "Somebody," she faltered, "may come between us.'

His breast heaved. "Whoever would do such a thing," he fiercely exclaimed, "would be contemptibly small." And with that he moved even yet

learer to her.-Detroit Tribune. Gives Good Satisfaction.

Tuberous rooted begonias are now so cheap anyone can afford to have them in abundance. There is no plant, especially for pot culture, which gives better satisfaction for foliage and flowers than tuberous rooted begonias.

Neatly Turned. Miss Giggle-Your husband, Mrs. Royalston, is a dire flatterer. He told Noyalston, is a drie hatterer. He told me last night that I was a peach." Mrs. Royalston (dryly)-Indeed, But you know my husband never did like fruit of any kind."

British Consumption of Wheat. The consumption of whest in Bri-tain is reckoned at six bushels a head per annum, which, on the basis of an estimated population of 38,900,000, makes a total consumption of 223,400,-000 bushels. 000 bu hels.

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whose own personal life and experi-

for the first time, but there are lessons here for each. 19. "And am no more worthy to be called thy son." It is an excellent thing for us when we have come to see that we are "no more worthy," that in us—that is, in our flesh—dwelleth no good thing (Rom. vii, 18), for as long as we think that there is a particle of good in us we cannot appreciate the Lord Jesus as we should. Better thoughts of Jesus, as revealed in the Word of God, wil cause us to see our unworthiness. Compare Isa. vi, 5; Job xili, 5, 6; Dan, x, 8. 20. "And he arose and came to his father." It was a good thing to say, "I will arise," but it was far better to arise and come. Many say the first ence back up what he is saying. While the sensational is absent and the more emotional is not appealed to, there is a deep reverence in every word that Mr. Grubb utters, and an entire absence of that spirit of levity which sometimes disfigures the addresses of evangelists.

Eternal things are uttered as solemn momentous truths, too sacred and too important to be trified with. With an earnest prayer, which brings us into the very presence of God, the preacher closes. When one hears of a children's ser-

"T will arise," but it was far better to arise and come. Many say the first-who never do the last. It was when he arose that the father saw him afar off and ran to meet him. Jesus, who knew the father's heart so well, here gives us a picture of His love to the erring and His welcome for them when they return. See Jer. iii, 1214; Hos. xiv, 1, 2. 21. "Father, I have sinned against heaven and in thy sight and am no more worthy to be called thy son." That was as far as he got with what he vice he hesitates to go, lest he should find some old fogey in spectacles talking away above the children's heads in polysylables, or else some collared youth talking platitudes and weakened down theology. Mr. Millard is not of either of these kinds. We see a bright apearing, pleasant faced Englishman. more worthy to be called thy son." That was as far as he got with what he had thought to say. Compare verse 19. It is a great thing to be a servant of God and of Jesus Christ our Lord, and in one sense we cannot seek any-thing higher, but our relationship to God is in Christ, that of our children and heirs (Rom vili, 16, 17), and until we see and enjoy this relationship we cannot well serve. 22. "Bring forth the best robe and put it on him." What a royal welcome from the father whose love he had so slighted and whose possessions he had wasted. It seems impossible, but our He commences with the singing of some favorite hymn, into which the children soon begin to join. When Mr. Millard commences to address the children he soon puts them at ease by a few well timed questions about their school hours and about not being kept in at school so as to be late for the meeting.

Soon the children are at home and Mr. Millard proceeds. Good, solid truth is taught to them in pleasant ways; wasted. It seems impossible, but our Lord here shows forth the Father's interesting stories are told and bright hymns are sung. No wonder then that the meetings grow and the children crowd in every afternoon, and it is felt that it is a blessing to have his

wasted. It seems impossible, but but Lord here shows forth the Father's heart toward every returning penitent, and as we have said, none knew the Father's heart as Jesus did, for He was "God manifest in the fiesh," and He could truly say, "He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father"(I. Tim., iii, 16; John xiv, 9). 23. "Let us eat and be merry." The best clothing, a token of endless love, and abundance of ford with great joy. If the son had said, "Father, I am more thankful than I can tell," it would have only been right, but to see the wronged and ill treated father showering such love upon the penitent son and to hear him say, "Let us eat and be merry." is more than human love as ordinarily seen. May we know and believe such amazing love as mani-fested in our Lord Jesus Christ, and meetings going on. Mr. Campbell is a quiet man, but fills an important place in the meetings. He has charge of the prayer meetings, which are held at different hours, as is most suitable-very often early in the morning. Mr. Campbell conducts these meetings with great tact and with a loving, prayerful spirit which makes itself felt. One realizes that is a blessed way in which to commence the day. Mrs. Campbell is another member

and believe such amazing love as mani-fested in our Lord Jesus Christ, and hearing him say to us the words of Canticles v, I, let us reply with the words of Isa. 1xl, 10. 24. "And they began to be merry." And have not yet finished, for the joy over the penitent sinner is unending. See verses 7 and 10 and compare Isa. xxxw, 10, and Rev. vil, 17, as suggestive of the eternal joys of the redeemed. But whatever we may now know of these joys as revealed by the Spirit, we know only in part until with all the redeemed we shall see somewhat of the breadth and length and depth and height of His love (Eph. iii, 18, 19). of the party. This gifted lady gives Bible readings, which are very instructive and helpful. She is tall, of pleasing appearance and speaks with a quiet, convincing manner. As she proceeds one notices how deeply she is read in Scripture, and old verses and

incidents take on new light. New possibilities in Christian life rise before one as he hears from her lips what Christ has done and will do for ordinary men and women. In one town in Australia where Mr.

Grubb held services, so great was the interest aroused that all the Bibles for sale in the town were sold.

Delegates to the D. and J. B. Forster; su D. Steven and A. W. The finances of the healthy condition. A ence was passed on the Chandler. The forme was continued and was estimates prepared roof and other repa ng to be held at SUS

Sussex, April 6.-At of Trinity church held lowing officers were el

year: Wardens-W. Howes, Vestry clerk-G. H. Auditor-Frank Lan RICH

Richi Richibucto, N. B., meeting of St. Mary's afternoon. The paris rector for several m time the church has tresh paint, new blin methole ciriles of the last whole giving the in pearance. The follow Wardens - Wm. Dickinson.

Dickinson. Vestrymen-Allan John Stevenson, Jon Cochran, Wim. Perry Dominigue Perry, Joh Chaud, Wim. Malley, Vestry clerk-Fred Lay delegates-C. J son; substitutes, Robe Dickinson Dickinson. Organist-Miss Ida CHAT

CHLATU Chatham, N. E., A. election in St. Paul's Church wardens-F Burchill. Vestrymen-Hon. J. Smith, S. Habboiley, R. Goggin, Geo. P. M. S. Hoken, F. E. Chill, J. H. Sargean Vestry clerk-D. G Treasurer-M. S. Auditors-F. E. Ne Delegates to Syno' Winslow; substitute Winslow; substitutes son, Hon. J. P. Bu Delegates to D. C.

Winslow; substitute on, Hon. J. P. Bu FRED Fredericton, N. B., of the parishioners dral this afternoon i ed as church wardens—S C. Sterling Brannen, Vestrymen—W. H. Vestrymen-W. H with, A. D. Thoma ward Wilkinson, Archibald McDonal Archibald McDonal Archibald McDonal The vestrymen mot and closted tho met and elected the clerk, C. W. Beck men; verger, Danie Brannen and C. A.

THE NATION

Chicago, April 6 ly determined by C. T. U. tc acce tion tendered by T. U., and second **Business Men's l** tional convention Nov. 13 to 16 inc

There was gre night among agents for the steamer Grand Nfld., Messrs. the L C. R. came ceeding in bookin going through b went by rail to

GUISHED MISSIONERS. ned a Series in St. Luke's hurch on Saturday.

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in Various Parts of the World.

g on the evening of Satur-4th, one of the most noted urch of England missioners parochial mission in St. irch. For a number of years ge C. Grubb has been doing rk in different parts of the has been twice in Austrato Tasmania, twice to New hree times to Ceylon, once outh Africa and South Amhis visit to South America that it reads like a chapter ts of the Apostles. This is isit to Canada. In October is he began work in Winnias held missions in all the s in Canada. Mr. Grubb is ed by L. R. Campbell, who the daily prayer meeting, bell, who will give a Bible ch day, and E. C. Millard. a service for children. Mr. was originally a planter in t since 1886 has been engagagelistic work, most of the Mr. Grubb. Mrs. Campbell o her marriage had made sionary trips to the mishina and Japan, to infuse the missionary centres. Mr. s at one time a tea buyer In connection with his work he has visited every hich Mr. Grubb has touched gypt and Asia Minor. t of an Ontario town where held a mission lately gives ng description of the party: akes part in or listens to , at the usual time a tall es forward to read the les-ie day, and one is immeck with the physique and of Mr. Grubb. Standing d four, and (unlike many en) broad in proportion, over everybody, a strong ng face, and a dignified pressive and convincing once give an impression of s he proceeds reading the Scripture appointed for the recognize at once that an an, and one also who has ared into the spirit of the from whom he is reading. s. Reading the Scriptures sed over in a perfunctory with Mr. Grubb it is not ry reading of a chapter is itself, and the old word on our ears too often as an story stand out new as when they came thrilling om the burning lips of the man of God, and are messages for us. for the sermon comes, and after an earnest open nds up in the pulpit, Bible nd gives out his text. We that he is not hampered

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## TELEGRAPHIC.

QUEBEC.

Gen. Harrison and Mrs. Dimmick Married in New York on Monday.

QUEBEC. Quebec, April 2.—The well known contract-ing firm of Simons & Peters was officially informed from Paris that it had secured from Mr. Menier, purchaser of the Island of Anticosti, the contract for the construction of wharves, piers, mills and houses for a large number of colonists on the island. The contractors expect the accepted plans back from Paris this week, and will immedi-ately set to work, and at the opening of mavigation will be ready to ship materials to the island. It is reported that a large steel vessel, the property of Mr. Menier, will arrive here from France early this spring, and will ply between this port and Anticosti. Another change has been made in ames of Those Present and a Description of the Bride's Beautiful Dress.

Another change has been made in the personnel of the Grand Trunk. G. symonds, the general baggage master, with headquarters at Montreal, has been dismissed, and J. E. Quick of Chicago appointed in his place. ENGLISH.

London, April 2.-I learn that Sir Charles Tupper, sr., and Lady Tupper are arranging to visit England after the dominion elections, to settle up private and other matters. It is understood Sir Charles will not resume the high commissionership.

Hon. W. H. Montague, the Canadian Hon. w. H. Montague, the Canadian minister of agriculture, who sails on Saturday by the Lake Superior for St. John, has, as stated, obtained but little satisfaction from his lengthy interview with Mr. Long, the president of the board of agriculture, about the cattle bill. Amendments to exempt the colonies and limit the duration of the exclusion, however, now crowd the order

paper of the house of commons. The British ministers express a placed a large vase of white liclacs, and directly in front of the two end arm appreciation of Canada's offer of help in the Soudan, through the

volunteering of the Eighth Hussars. I understand, however, that the war office will reply that the troops necessary for the present needs in Egypt have already been provided. The military experts, moreover, explain that the ordinary cavalry, unused to the conditions in Egypt, would be of little avail. The transportation from Can-ada is another obstacle. EASTER ELECTIONS.

Church Wardens and Vestrymen Chosen in Episcopal Churches.

#### BLO MFIELD.

The following persons were duly elected Monday as wardens and vestrymen for Christ's, Bloomfield. Wardens-I. B. S. Raymond and C. H.

MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE.

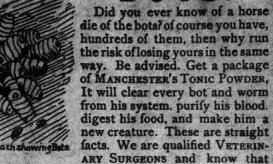
New York, April 6.—The marings of Mrs. Mary Lord Dimmick to Gen eral Benjamin Harrison was solemn leed at St. Thomas church this after noon at 545. Dr. Wesley Brown, rec tor officiated at the ceremony. The marings of Mrs. Dimmick to General Harrison, which took place ity relatives and select friends of the bride and groom, which took place ity relatives and select friends of the the date of Mrs. Dimmick to the advertise, rearrised an explanation of the select. The averaged all the details and the select friends of the the date of Mrs. Dimmick to the date of Mrs. Dimmick to the advertise, rearrised an explanation of the the date of Mrs. Dimmick to the advertise, rearrised an explanation of the the date of Mrs. Dimmick to the advertise, rearrised an explanation of the the date of Mrs. Dimmick to the advertise, rearrised an explanation mutates of Miss Vanderbit and Miss Whitney, the two most important the decorations, and her uncomp mong cod taste in the explored at the former train flex. Mrs. John F. Parker mong so the season; but the flower used-likes of Mrs. and Mrs. Harrison left the two previous weddings. Mrs. Dim mong soot taste in the detain at the train, leaving for indianapolis at 735 marked at the detain the date at the planat and banks of white likes regard in a unostentation a arrangement by Mr Fielsedminan in beford, was very marked at the details regard ing the decorations, and her uncomp mounted with bunches of Ascension in banks of white likes was very marked at the details regard ing the deventions in the date was very marked at the devent provide like science of the planat and banks of white likes regards in a directly in front of the two end

pilling. S. S. Traveller has been fixed to load deals for Liverpool at \$55. Capt. Maxwell, formerly of the sch. Sarah Hunter, has assumed command of the sch.

h. Genesta and Avalon load lumber at d Bay for Boston and a Sound port, re-

Sec. S. Strathcarron gets 36s 3d on deals from West Bay to W. C. England. Ship Charles S. Whitney is chartered for deals from Hopewell Cape, Grindstone Is-land or West Bay, to W. C. England at 3e 6d

and or West Bay, to W. C. England at 385 94. Capt. Williams, who used to run the Avalon, fas taken charge of the sch Le-wanlie, which is loading piling at Port Greville for New York. Str Potomac, Capt. Leitch, at London from New York, via Hallifar, reports that on March 27, between lat 46, Jon 47, and lat 47, Ion 46, sighted an icefield three miles iong and several icebergs. A Baltimore despatch says: Bark Severn, before reported, has been repaired and paint-ed. One of her starboard bow plates was faken out and replaced, steel bowsprit re-inforced, new pintles placed in rudder, and to aid steering qualities the propeller space was somewhat decreased by being filled with steel plating. S. S. Bolivia, 2561 tons, has been chartered to load here for Liverpool or Glasgow, tim-ber, at 18s and deals 25s.



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it is so. Ask your dealer for them, if he is out send 25cts. to J. W. Manchester & Co. St. John, N. B. for package Do-not let your dealer impose on you with an inferior powder. Ours are the only Horse Medicines put up for sale by VETERINARY SURGRONS in these provinces. Demand the Best Take no other. Wholesale by T. B. Barker & Sons and S. McDiarmid, St. John, N. B.

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disturbances caused by the toxic or poisonous principles thrown into the blood by the decomposition or ferment-and Perley's as to the ownership of a ation of food in the stomach; otherwise salmon privilege is to be made the by 'dyspepsia or indigestion. But un- subject of an investigation under oath til they are discovered to be so they by the department of marine and fish-

ed that your ailment is some form of dyspepsia, easily curable by Mother Seigel's Syrup, as demonstrated by the St. Michael's R./C. T. A. society will

repeat Fitzgerald, the Outlaw, in Ma-sonic hall on Wednesday night. The receipts will be for the sisters of the Hotel Dieu.

The new chancel window, which forms a great addition to the beauty of St. John's church, is of a character



neck there was a plush collar of palest blue velvet, over which was entwined a robe of magnificent pearls, fastened with a diamond clasp, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a large bou-quet of lily of the valley. The bounet worn by the bride was a dainty French creation, composed of blue velvet, with a white algrette held in place by jewen pins.

from Kobe, Hong Kong, and Singapore Gubraluar, reports: March 29, 50 miles to Fire Island, alghted a three-masted somer with lose of fore topmast, main The groom wore a well made Prince Albert coat, worn closely buttoned, with trousers of dark grey. White gloves and a white silk four-in-hand

two instances cited above.

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til they are discovered to be so they are mistakenly treated, and serious, often fatal, results follow. Until pro-nounced and undeniable symptoms of organic mischief show themselves (which is not the case once in a hun-dred times) you may take it for grant-dred times) you may take it for grant-

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re is much food for the address, there is also much s one's heart: and we feel ve a man before us, one personal life and experiip what he is saying. sensational is absent and notional is not appealed to leep reverence in every word rubb utters, and an entire that spirit of levity which disfigures the addresses of

lings are uttered as solemn truths, too sacred and too to be trifled with. With an yer, which brings us into ence of God. the preacher

hears of a children's sertes to go, lest he sho old fogey in spectacles talkabove the children's heads bles, or else some collared ng platitudes and weakened ogy. Mr. Millard is not of ese kinds. We see a bright leasant faced Englishman. nces with the singing of rite hymn, into which the m begin to join. When Mr. mences to address soon puts them at ease all timed questions about hours and about not being school so as to be late

children are at home and proceeds. Good, solid truth to them in pleasant ways; stories are told and bright sung. No wonder then that gs grow and the children every afternoon, and it is is a blessing to have his

poing on. pbell is a quiet man, but rtant place in the meethas charge of the prayer which are held at diffe most suitable-very often e morning. Mr. Campbell hese meetings with great ith a loving, prayerful spir-akes itself felt. One realizes ed way in which to com

day. npbell is another member ty. This gifted lady gives ngs, which are very instruc-elpful. She is tall, of pleas-ance and speaks with a incing manner. As she pronotices how deeply she ripture, and old verses ke on new light. New possi-Christian life rise before one s from her lips what Christ nd will do for ordinary men

wn in Australia where Mr. services, so great was the used that all the Bibles for n were sold.

Sussex, April 6.--At the Easter meeting of Trinity church held this evening, the fol-lowing officers were elected for the ensuing year:

ar: Wardens-W. Howes, F. W. Wallace. Vestry clerk-G. H. Wallace. Audifor-Frank Lansdowne. RICHIBUCTO.

Richibucto, N. B., April 6.-The annual meeting of St. Mary's church was held this atternoon. The parish has been without a rector for several months, during which time the church has received new seats, fresh paint, new blinds and chandliers; the whole giving the interior a creditable ap-pearance. The following election took place: Wardens - Wm. Hudson and Thomas Dickinson. Misses Porter.

Dickinson. Vestrymen-Allan Haines, Fred Sayre, John Stevenson, Jonathan Forster, Robert Cochran, Wm. Perry, Robert Hutchinson. Dominigue Perry, John Weston, Joseph Mi-chaud, Wm. Malley, David Thompson. Vestry clerk-Fred Sayre. Lay delegates-C. J. Sayre, John Steven-son; substitutes, Robert Hutchinson, Thomas Dickinson. on; substitutes, .... Dickinson. Organist-Miss Ida Hudson.

m, N. B., April 6.—Easter Monday in St. Paul's church: wardens—F. E. Winslow, George Church wardens-F. E. Winklow, George Burchill. Vestrymen-Hon. Judge Wilkinson, D. G. Smith, S. Habboliey, Dr. J. B. Benson, J. R. Goggin, Geo. P. Searle, F. E. Danville, M. S. Hoken, F. E. Neale, Hon. J. P. Bur-chill, J. H. Sargeant, A. S. UNock. Vestry clerk-D. G. Smith. Treasurer-M. S. Hocken. Auditors-F. E. Neale, Alex. Burur. Delegates to Synod-Geo. Burchill, F. E. Winslow; substitutes, Hon. Judge Wilkin-son, Hon. J. P. Burchill. Delegates to D. C. S.-Geo. Burchill, F. E. Winslow; substitutes, Hon. Judge Wilkin-son, Hon. J. P. Burchill. FREDERECTON.

son, Hon. J. P. Burchill. FREDERICTION. Fredericton, N. B., April 6.—At a meeting of the parishioners of Christ church cathe-dral this atternoon the following were elect-ed as church wardens and vestrymen; Church wardens—Sir John C. Allen and C. Sterling Brannen. Vestrymen—W. H. Quinn, Harry Beck-with, A. D. Thomas, W. H. Anderson, Ed-ward Wilkinson, Dr. Henry, Geo. Black, Archibald MoDonald, Chas. A. Miles and Archie Ithbits. The vestrymen immediately atterwards met and elected the following officers: Vestry clerk, C. W. Beckwith; organist, Miss Car-men; verger, Daniel Jordan; auditors, C. S. Brannen and C. A. Miles.

THE NATIONAL W. C. T. U.

Chicago, April 6.-It has been officially determined by the officers of the W. C. T. U. tc accept the cordial invitation tendered by the St. Louis W. C. T. U., and seconded by the mayor and Business Men's league, to hold the national convention in that city from Nov. 13 to 16 inclusive.

There was great hustling Thursday night among the various passenger agents for the 142 passengers by the steamer Grand Lake from St. John's. Nfid., Messrs. Price and Connors of the I. C. R. came out ahead, they suc-ceeding in booking nearly all who were going through by train. About sixty went by rail to Boston.—Halifax Chro-viele

friends, Major and Mrs. Richard Par ker, Chancellor and Mrs. McGill, the fisses Dimmick and Mrs. Briggs, Mr and Mrs: Leeds, Norman Leeds and the Misses Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. Broughton and Miss Lambert, General and Mrs. FitzJohn Porter and the

General Harrison left the Fifth Avenue hotel, accompanied by General Tracy, in a close carriage at 5 o'clock, and was driven to the Rev. Dr Brown's house on Fifty-third street They passed through the house to the vestry, where they awaited the com-ing of the bridal party.

accompanied by her borther-in-law, Lieutenant John F. Parker, who gave her away. They arrived at the church

entrance at 5.20, and proceeded to the tower room, where the bridal proces-sion formed in the following order: E. F. Tibbott, Daniel M. Ramsdell, ushers; Mrs. Dimmick and Lieutenant Parker, and proceeded to the chance

in his 63rd year. He is a grandson of W. H. Harrison, eighth president of the United States. After graduating from a law school in 1853 he was married in Indianapolis to the late Mrs. Harrison. In 1860 he was elected official reporter of the supreme court of Indiana. In 1862 he raised a regiment, the Seventieth Indiana, went into the field as colonel and served through a number of important engagements with distinction. He was brevetted brigadier-general before the close of the war. On his return to Indianapolis at the close of the war he was re-elected official court reporter, One year ter, Mrs. John F. Parker, 10 East Thirty-eighth street, at 5.10. She was accompanied by her boot she was eral Harrison for governorship, who was defeated by a narrow majority.

In 1880 he was elected to the United States senate from Indianapolis and served one term, and in 1888 he was elected president of the United States MARINE MATTERS.

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the mouth, and was constantly but four gleater prophets. This account in the the second second pair at the chest—the latter was poor, and after eating I had ful-known in early art, and in the catheness and pain at the chest-the latter seemed to be puffed or swollen. What, dral at Chartres gigantic figures of the four greater prophets bear each an evangelist on their shoulders. At the bare line of the whole is a series made me most anxious was my breathing, which came to be so difficult and short that at times I could only catch of fine subjects, corresponding with my breath by an effort. I was led to the Predella, constantly seen in old fancy that something must ail my lungs, especially as so great a quantity Italian altar pictures. These subjects represent respectively, the Annuncia-tion, the Salutation, the Epiphany, the of mucus gathered in my throat and mouth. It was usually worse at night, Presentation and the Home at Nazar and I got very little sleep on account of it; sometimes none at all. In a morning I would be quite worn out. eth. Like the figures ranged above this Predella series, the subjects are canopied with elaborate tagernacle detail. "As time went on I became very weak,' and was much put to it to get At the apex of the tracery four open-ings, are filled with figures of St. Peter about. I took all kinds of medicines and St. Paul, flanked by two cherubs and got no proper relief from anything. In February, 1893, Mr. William Beards-At a lower level in the tracery is a range of eight figures, namely Saints ley, grocer, Cotmanhay, told me how. he had been cured of a like trouble by Andrew, James, Philip, Bartholomew, Thomas, James the Less, Jude and Simon. Other items in the tracery are Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. Act-ing on this advice I got a bottle of this treated with ornamental detail. nedicine from Mr. Platt's Drug Stores, effect of color is expressed with fullwsworth Road, and after taking it est richness in the work through felt quite another man. My breathing which is what might be expected from was easier, and my food agreed with such a renowned house as that of Clayme. I continued using this Syrup, and ten & Bell of London. got stronger and better every day. When I had taken four bottles I was At the extreme base of the five main lights are the following inscripas well as ever, being free from all pain or discomfort. My wife, who has suffered for years from liver complaint, has taken the Syrup with the same

Light No. 1, with figure of St. Matthew-To the Glory of God and in mem-Althered taken the Syrup with good results as in my own case. You are at liberty to make any use you like of this statement. (Signed) Ed-ward Tatham, Tatham's Lane, Cot-manhay Road, Ilkeston, Derbyshire, March 21st, 1895." March 21st, 1895." Rector of the Rev George M. Armstrong, M. A., 34 years Rector of this Parish of St. Marks, who died Oot, 12th, 1889, ared 71 years.

My appetite was poor, and after eating I had distress at the stomach, together -To the Glory of God and to Record the Restoration of this Church, Erectwith shortness of breath, and a good deal of pain across the chest. Some-times I would be taken with sudden dizziness, as though I must fall to the Light No. 4, with figure of St. Luke Light No. 4, with figure of St. Luk ground. Cold, clammy sweats used to \_\_\_\_\_To the Glory of God and in memory break out all over me, and I trembled of Annie Robertson, who died June from head to foot. Finally, I got so 31st, 1895, aged 48 years. weak I could scarcely walk to my Light No. 5, with figure of St. John work. Indeed, I had occasionally to 1 To the Glory of God and in memory Light No. 5, with figure of St. John leave my work; I have been away as of the Honorable Ward Chipma long as a month at a time. In this Chief Justice of New Brunswick, who way I suffered for about two years. | died Nov. 26th, 1851, aged 65 years.

"In August, 1890, Mr. Thompson, the spocer in Church Street, urged me to try Mother Seigel's Syrup. After tak-NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Chatham, April 6 .- Madam Kinkade ing only one bottle I felt better. My food agreed with me and I was strong-er. Continuing with this medicine, gradually all pain left me, and I com-bittle filt food agreed with the strong-er. Continuing with this medicine, gradually all pain left me, and I com-bittle filt food agreed with the strong-er. Continuing with this medicine, gradually all pain left me, and I comer. Continuing with this medicine, gradually all pain left me, and I com-pletely recovered my health. Since then I have kept the Syrup in the house for use in time of need. You are free to publish this statement. (Signed) William Mallender, 11 Robin-son's Buildings, Newhill, Wath, near Sheffield, October 11th, 1855." Cases of supposed disease of the heart, of the nervous system, of the kidneys, &c., constantly prove to be, not organic affections of those parts

Masterman pulp mill was started up on Thursday. Everything worked well. It is expected that the first pulp will be cooked on Wednesday. They have a big lot of wood on hand and more digesters coming.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snowball arrived home Thursday morning. Much bunt-ing was unfurled to the breeze in honor of their homecoming.

Two of Sargeant Brothers' teams and one of Burchill & Son's broke through the ice between Newcastle and Nelson on Friday but were rescued. One of D. Doyle's horses broke through twice in crossing.

The officers elected for the coming quarter by Northumberland division, S. of T., are: Rev. Geo. Steel, W. P.; Robt. Mather, W. A.; D. P. MacLachlan, P. W. P.; Alex. McKinnon, chap.; A. L. Kerr, R. S.; Wm. MacLachian, A. R. S.; W. J. D. Lobban, F. S.; Jas. Firth, treas.; Kerr Loggie, con.; Robt. Ward, asst. con.; Frank McNaught, I. S.; H. Williston, O. S.

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The annual meeting of the Miramichi Yacht club will be held in Col. Call's office, Newcastle, this afternoon. club is ten years old this year.

ALARM AT MAFEKING.

Sir Hercules Robinson Appealed to for Help.

Cape Town, April 5.—Alarm pre-vails at Nafeking and the farmers in the outlying districts are bringing their families into town. They declared that the natives in the country around are preparing to rise on account of the discontent aroused among them by the slaughter of their cattle in the effort to stamp out the destructive reindeer pest. This cat-tle disease had been creating great havoc among the herds of the Transvaal and most all the communication etween the Transvaal and Rhodesia ne paralyzed.

Mafeking is situated on the north-eastern border of Cape Colony, with the Transvaal adjoining it on the east. It is the point from which Jameson's raiders set out for Johan-nesburg. It is also the point from whict Sir Hercules Robinson, gover-nor of Cape Colony, last week, denor of Cape Colony, last week, de-spatched a force of five hundred Brit-ish troops to assist in putting down the Matabele uprising. The border of Matabeleiand is 340 miles to the northeast and Bulwaye is 450 miles

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General News from Many Sections of New Brunswick.

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Speny Shea had on when he went under the ice near Clair's, above Ed-White's Mills, March 30.-A basket and pie social was held in the Temmonston, was brought down to Woodstock last night by Mr. Eagles. There perance hall on the 23rd inst., for the was also a small box of pills benefit of Rev. D. J. Wetmore. The amount raised was fourteen dollars and the name of the Baird Co. on them found on the ice, and the satchel conforty cents, which was handed over to taining the books which the girl, who him by John W. Miller and James R. was his unfortunate companion, had White, the committee in charge.

im by John W. Miller and James R. White, the committee in charge. Susex, March 31.—A very quiet wed-ing took place at 8 o'clock this morn-he was talking with Shea about one known. Charles Sayre, the occupant ding took place at 8 o'clock this mornding took place at 8 o'clock this morn-ing at Holm cottage, the residence of W. H. and Mrs. Wallace, when Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Methodist, united in marriage Captain William S. Downey and Miss Julia A. Steeves, both of Joggins, N. S. The happy couple left for their home by the Hallifax express immediately after the ceremony, fol-lowed by the best wishes of friends

and acquaintances. The dominion dairy school opened the station the ice cracked. The horse and ran to the shore, where the sleigh here this morning. Professor Robert-stopped and the sleigh sank through son and twenty-five pupils arrived by the ice, the awful current carrying this morning's train. It is expected everything underneath. Mr. and Mrs. caped without any damage. others will arrive during the day and that the school will be in full opera-tion tomorrow. G. E. Shea, father and mother of the deceased, and a brother, A. D. Shea, but a few small cuts. arrived from Boston today. Speny On Monday evening

tion tomorrow. H. E. Goold, our local florist, has much difficulty in filling his many or-ders for all kinds of plants and ferns. Miller's Brook, March 30.—A gloom has been cast over this place by the death of Mrs. Dwyer, which occurred on Tuesday, the 24th. The deceased 1ady was 57 years of age and a resident of this place for 35 years. Mrs. Dwyer had place for 36 years. Mrs. Dwyer had insurance on his life, of which about that Mr. Matthews intends lecturing heen in failing health during the fall \$5,000 was in accident insurance. Word has been received from Mon- and those who may have the pleasure and winter and death came as a re-

mills, has gone to work again. James Harding has returned from Aroostook

Harding has returned from Aroostook Co., Me., where he failed to dispose of

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Woodstock, April 2 .- The cap which

which he had stored there.

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totally desroyed by fire on Thursday morning of last week. The buildings

horse ran furiously home, receiving

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H. E. White is suffering from an at-tack of rheumatism. Mrs. Hiram Alfour miles, but the later reached his home a neck ahead and fastened himward is quite ill. The constable got through

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL 8, 1896.

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White's Cove, April 1.-There are a large lot of logs in Titus' mill pond, besides the unusual large number in three doors but was jammed in the fourth by the prisoner and two infuri-ated females and was compelled to re-Dykeman's lake at Lower Jemseg. It is strange to note that nearly all WESTMORLAND CO.

the sickness and sudden deaths in this Shediac, April 3.-The dwelling house locality during the past winter have been caused by paralysis. Recently Capt. Clarence Dykeman of Robert-son's Point was stricken with this and carriage shop owned by John H. Bateman, situate at Shediac Cape, was

nalady and yet lies in a very critical condition. Frank Cameron, who has been runing a painting business at Mill Cove during the past winter, has left for Uncle Sam's domain to pursue his oc-

unation Messrs. John McFee and A. L. Gunter have each purchased a tract of

land from W. S. Farris of Upper Jem-Abram Farris, the popular carpenter of Jemseg, and formerly of this place, who has been seriously ill of liabetes at his home, is recovering. A. I. Gunter, who has been suffering from la grippe, is around again. Many from this place have been attending the revival meetings at the Narrows, which have been held by Revs. Macdonald, Young, Springer and Keirstead. A large number have professed faith and have started on the Christian journey. The meetings still

continue. John Orchard, while engaged in hauling ceal from Newcastle, got his team and load of coal in the ice. The horse had a narrow escape, being rescued after much difficulty. Andrew Gunter has the frame out plentiful at the stalls.

for a barn which he intends building the coming summer Those engaged in wood boating and coasting are leaving daily for their

boats to get them in readiness for the opening of navigation. The prospects in this business the coming season are dull, freights being low. Harvey Orchard is engaged in cutting ice. The others have about fin-

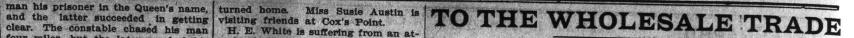
ished operations. KENT CO. Richibucto, April 2 .- A herd of twenty pure bred Ayrshire cattle owned by

J. & T. Jardine of Jardineville have been pronounced by Dr. Frink of St. John, who examined them a few days ago by order of the dominion government, to be suffering from tuberculosis. The following officers were installed at the meeting of the Richibucto division No. 42, S. of T., last night: Odber Black, W. P.; W. A. Cowperthwaite, W. A.; Florence A. Caie, R. S.; Gertrude Amireaux, A. R. S.; Allan Haines,

chap.; Helen Amireaux, con.; Aravilla Black, A. con.; Maud Haines, I. S.; J. M. O'Brien, O. S.; Robert Beers, P. W. season

erly wind, prevailed from an early hour yesterday morning until after midday.

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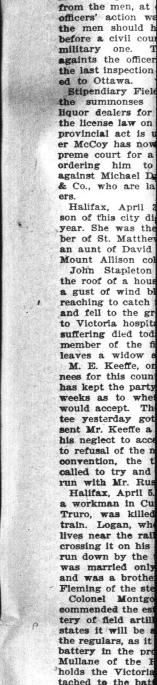
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The flour market has been a little easier the last week or more. In other

FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. 

FRUITS.

In the general list there is no change whatever. Friday's Boston steamer brought in some lots of currants for city dealers, and trade in green fruits is increasing. Oranges are firm. Raisins, ( Raisins, Valencia, Valencia, 0 06½ 0 03½ 0 04% Sultana.....old..... new..... layer, old..... layer, new..... ied apples. Evap. apples, per lb ..... Lemons, Messina. 4 50 4 50 3 25 0 20 0 14 <sup>11</sup> 3 00 <sup>12</sup> 9 00 <sup>13</sup> 0 18 <sup>14</sup> 1 00 <sup>15</sup> 0 70 Cranberries, per Honey, par 10. box 0 00 0 121/2 New French Walnuts. New Chili Walnuts... New Naples Walnuts. 0 11 0 09 0 13 " 0 10 " 0 08 " 0 14 " 0 10 " 0 10 " 0 14 " 0 10 " 0 12 " 0 12 " 0 20 \* 0 14 • 0 13 • 0 11 \* 0 00 \* 0 10 \* 0 00 \* 0 13 \* 0 07 \* 0 08 \* 0 07 \* 0 08 \* 0 14 \* 0 12 \* 0 05 \* 0 12 \* 0 05 \* 3 00 \* 3 00 Brazils corn, per Ib.. roasted..... Popping Peanuts, per sask. per doz... 0 12 0 06<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 0 06 0 06<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 0 12 0 10 0 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 2 50 2 00 2 25 3 09 Bosnia .... French, .... California, , California, Apricots, California, Peaches New dates. Onions, per bbl Florida pincepples, per doz. Bananas Blood oranges, half box... " 2 50 " 3 50



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THE MARKETS. continues dull in Chicago, where spot

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As is usual just before Easter business was fairly brisk in the market last week. There was a good display GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC.

of Easter meats. A few carcasses of spring lamb sold on Saturday at \$3 to lines there is no change to note

stock. Case stock sold lower, and after this week a drop may be expected. There is no change in butter. Sheep-

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skins and lambskins are now both quoted. Calfskins are a little higher. Genuine maple sugar, candy and honey 1 50 2 10 17 50 18 50 18 50 Cornmeal Middlings, on track Middlings, small lots Bran, small lots Cottonseed meal.

are now quoted. Lettuce is also quite Wholesale. \*\* 0 07 \*\* 0 081/2 \*\* 0 06 \* 0 06 0 09

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F. S.; R. Phinney, treas.; John Scott,

P.; Bessie Haines, organist. The first wild geese of the were seen a few days ago. Richibucto, April 4.-A Good Friday snow storm, accompanied by an east-

The Acadian farmers along the

yond here, are hauling large quantities of mussel mud this spring. Nine diggers are at work there now within a A small child of Alexander Linton short distance of each other. James Flanagan and John White are

Chickens, per par Turkey, per lb operating a wood cutter with a threshs, per pair ... The assessors for Richibucto parish Turnips, per peck. Celery, per head. Yegetable marrow. Apples, per bbl... Apples, per peck. Maple sugar Maple boney per have posted the list for a few days to receive objections. A considerable hange has been made, and the kickers are ni Mrs. Robert Loggie of Chatham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Phinney. Charles K. Short of St. John le honey, per gal Lettuc s spending the Easter holidays with FISH. his brother, W. W. Short. A few imported fresh shad were dis-The death of Mrs. Irving, wife of played in some of the stores Saturday. A small lot of Quebec trout that came in on Friday were quickly sold at 12 to 15c per lb. Fresh gaspereaux have been coming in from Pisarinco. and are quoted at about \$3 per 100, but any increase in supply will quickly reseriously ill; also Katle, daughter of duce the price. In cured fish there has John D. McMinn. been no change in price. Packers are still importing fresh haddock from NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Boston. Halibut and lobsters continue as scarce as ever. Northesk, April 1.-The school house Wholesal

essays are read by the professors and g eral conversation is held and matters cussed in a free and easy way and m practical information is thus imparted ays are read by

W. W. Hubbard, editor of the Co-Opera ve Farmer, is general secretary.

SUNBURY CO.

Blissville, April 2.- Orlo Kingston died at Mill Settlement on Saturday last after an illness of about three years. The interment took place at Patterson Settlement on Tuesday. Rev. O. N. Mott conducted the services. annual meeting of the St. John Log Driving Lumber Co. Deceased was 2 years of age, and leaves a wife and one child.

A tax on dogs does not seem to meet the approval of a number of the far-mers here, and a petition is being sign-ed requesting the county council to relieve the parish from this burden. and Mrs. Archelus Worden of Howt Station have an addition to their still confined to her bed. family-a young daughter.

Mrs. White Peters, of Carleton, is visiting her father, D. W. Mersereau,-Councillor F. C. Taylor has moved into his new store. Sheffield, April 2.-Miss Eliza Bridges

entertained quite a company of young friends at the home of her mother last evening.

Tapley Bros. of Little River lost valuable horse last week. It dropped dead in the harness on the road after ments this week from Toronto. doing a fine winter's work in the lumsonic hall on St. Patrick's night by

Amasa Cov and Davis & Crothers are the Bathurst Village Dramatic club running their steam saw mills on full time now at Upper Gagetown within will be repeated on Tuesday, April 7th. A novel feature of the entertainment a few rods of each other. The Upper Gagetown Baptist church

and congregation have engaged the pastoral labors of the Rev. Charles be furnished by the new band. Henderson for the coming year. Maugerville, April 3.-Geo. R. Smith's

team went through the ice near his own landing yesterday, but were rescued with sor

ued with some difficulty. While hunting in the woods about four miles from the river Eddie Cox found a quantity of bees' honey in a hollow tree top which had been broken from a tree near by. When the tree was cut down it was found to have contained comb and honey in the nine inch hollow for twenty-two feet in to St. John today to bring the schooner length. When the top broke off the Victory from her winter quarters. The bees abandoned the tree, and the honey was destroyed by the weather and squirrels who were feasting upon it. When found, of the 500 pounds which

the tree would contain only about 20 pounds of first class honey was obtained. Mrs. C. F. Harding, who has been visiting her sons and daughters in

Downing of Riverside and the other Portland, Me., during the winter, has against Elsie Downing, her daughter returned home. Thos. Robinson, who After hearing some evidence, both has been foreman for Alex. Gibson at cases were adjourned until Wednesday, Blackville for a number of years, has moved back to his home at Lower St. Marys, in consequence of which Chas. Brown will return to his farm here, and Lemuel Estey will move to Shirley settlement, where he has bought a tween Constable D. W. Stuart and one

farm The partly constructed pier left on the ice near the head of Oromocto" island has sunk in twelve feet of water. The constable was pulled from his C. L. Bent, surveyor at the Aberdeen wagon just as he had made the young

unfavorable. March was a stormy and so badly burned that it died in a few snowy month, and this was rather hard hours. Its mother had gone out to a on the hauling. James McNair on the neighbor's. Tobique is not yet through. Harry A. Lyle of White Head is now

The prospects for river driving is canning boneless smoked herrings. good, as there is two feet of good solid , Arthur Covert came home from the good, as there is two feet of good solid , snow away up river and very little ice. Rothesay Collegiate school on the 28th If this prediction proves true, and the inst.

price of lumber is higher than last Collector A. J. Clark and his daughyear, we can look for good times this ter, Miss Flora Clark, have been visit coming season. A number of the lum- ing friends and relatives on the isbermen leave tomorrow to attend the

Line and net fishermen have re ceived their fishing bounty checks The bounty is not quite so much this

Bathurst-Village, April 1.-The many Rev. W. H. Perry is holding a ser friends of Mrs. J. C. Meahan will be ies of meetings at Grand Harbor. He glad to hear that she is recovering baptised Miss Jennie Ingalls, a daugh from a serious attack of pneumonia. ter of Capt. Irvin Ingalls, on Sunday, the 29th inst. Rev. Irvin Harvey Miss Carrie Duncan, who has been seriously ill for the last three weeks, is holding meetings at White Head, it is expected a baptism will take Hilarion Hachey is recovering from his recent place there next Sabbath. illness. Gordon Duncan was called The robins and wild geese have put

home from McGill college, Montreal, in an appearance. on Tuesday last on account of her ill-Nelson Wormell of the Ledge, St. ness. Rev. P. W. Dickson of New-Stephen, is visiting his relatives and castle was telegraphed for on Friday friends here. Mr. Wormell formerly last to come on on account of the illlived at Woodward's Cove. Paren Frankland and his daughter, ness of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Meahan. Miss The members of the Village brass Cora Frankland, returned to Malden, band have received their new instruon Monday, the 27th inst. Mr Frankland is a house joiner and thinks The drama, "At the Sign of the he will permanently reside in Massa-Rose," which was played in the Ma-

A shark thirteen feet long came shore at Cheney's Island on the 30th inst. It was alive when it came ashore, but soon died.

will be a laughable comedy entitled, "A Scott Wooster is slowly recovering Close Shave." Another good entertainsince his return home.

may be expected. Choice music will the pews and tearing down the finishing in the interior of St. Paul's church at Grand Harbor. This old stone church was built in 1840, and finished Hopewell Hill, March 30.-A lecture

in the prevailing style, with high, oldon temperance, under the auspices of fashioned pulpit, perched like a swal-Mt. Pleasant lodge, I. O. G. T., was delow's nest under the east window, and livered in the Baptist church here on pews box-shaped with doors and very Saturday evening by N. W. Brown, high backs, all of which the people principal of the Sussex grammar school. Refreshments were sold in the have been used to see when worship ping in the old church. But now the vestry, and the sum of \$16.80 was realinterior is to be entirely renovated, with pews of more modern pattern and Capt. Albert Stiles and his crew wen many other changes.

Albert Wooster has gone to St. John to rig and bring home his new boat, Victory will bring a full cargo of and Capt. Irvin Ingalls has sent a man freight to Hillsboro and Hopewell mer and crew up to rig and gring his home chants, and will load plaster at Hills-These two boats were built by Alward Harned of Carleton and are said to Hopewell Hill, April 2.-Two Scott be especially fine craft.

act cases were begun today here before Justices W. S. Starratt and G. M. W. Delhi McLaughlin is going to Deer Island for his new boat, the Peck, one against Mrs. Dorcas A Ouida, built by Geo. Richardson, She s said to be a very fine boat. So we may expect to see some fast sailing in the next regatta sailed by the club. QUEENS CO.

the 8th inst. The prosecution was conducted by Edson E. Peck. Mrs. Down White's Cove, April 3 .- Mr. and Mrs LeBaron Hansalpacker are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a skirmish took place this forenoon be-

Miss Annie Barnes of Wickham visiting at E. J. Wright's. Miss Dora of the prospective witnesses who objected to being arrested by the officer, White of the Narrows, who has been armed with a warrant for the purposevisiting her brother, Dr. James White of Hodgdon, Maine, and Dr. W. W. White of Bridgewater, Maine, has re-

Herbert Irving of Buctouche, one of the most prominent residents of Kent, occurred on Thursday night after a lergthy illness. The deceased lady was ged sixty-four years. Patrick Cavanagh, an old citizen, is

Monday.

strathadam district, in which Miss Porter of Douglastown is teaching,

spark from the flue, the wind blowing quite a gale. It burned a large hole in the roof before it was extinguished. On Monday a meeting of ratepayers was held, when they decided to repair the damaged part and shingle the roof anew. The work will be completed this week, and school will be reopened on

Mrs. Atkins was called away on Mon day last to the deathbed of her sister, Mrs. McNeil of Dalhousie, who died before her arrival. The bass fishing season closed yes-

terday, which may be the reason for Carson Brothers are now taking out be news and tearing down the finite the presence of Fishery Inspector Chapman in Newcastle. Although the eason extended through the month of fore. March, longer than usual, no bass of any amount were caught. Mrs. John McLean, after some months illness, passed to rest on Fri-

day, the 20th ult. Her remains were interred in the Red Bank cemetery. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved husband and children. John Cain still continues ill, Henry Hubbard of Southesk has been very ill with pneumonia. Miss Gertie Jardine of Southesk, who has been ill with rheumatic fever all winter, is now rheumatic fever all winter, is now convalescent.

Red Bank to Newcastle, where he intends opening up a grocery business. His residence has been remodeled and is now in the hands of the painter. As Peoper business man Mr. Ramsay will be, greatly missed. Miss Anna Murray, who has been

visiting friends here all winter, left yesterday for her home in Pictou. Mrs. J. D. Murray left for Buctouche on Monday, where she intends spending her Easter holidays.

South American Rheumatic Cure, for rheumatism and neuralgia, radi-

upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause, and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly ben-efits. 75 cents.

Vuotesale. Codfish, per 100 lbs, large, dry Codfish, medium shore ... Codfish, medium bank Codfish, small Pollock caught fire on the 28th ult. during chool hours, it is supposed from a Pollock Shad, per half bbl. Mess shad. Bay herring, half bbls. Grand Manan, half bbls. Grand Manan, half bbls. Shelburne, No 1, bbl. Shelburne, No 1, bbl. Bartington, per bbl. Bartington, per bbl. Bartington, per bbl. Ganso, fat, half bbl. Grand Manan, med, scaled. Longthwise

bsters, small, each 100 GROCERIES. The price of sugar is still unchanged

and the market steady with an advance expected. New Porto Rico molasses is quoted. Other quotations are as be

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1 10 convalescent. Thomas Ramsay is removing from frame of tartar, pure, bbl... Cream of tartar, pure, bbl...

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cally cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action

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There is no change in this list. Pork

LUMBER AND LIME. There have been several shipments of lime by schooners to the states during the last week or two. The outlook for the lumber trade continues bright. and if stream driving is good there six horses to each will be an abundant supply for the ber of the requir mills. This month will be a very busy one in the harbor, as four tramp steamare time expired : cost \$10,000 to orga ers will be loading this week, besides several large sailing craft, and other vessels will shortly arrive, besides day evening, a fir which there are the regular liners for store of Barnstea Barrinbton street Birch deals... Birch timber... Spruce deals, B. Fundy mls. Spruce deals, city mills... Shingles, No. 1. Shingles, No. 1. Shingles, second clears Shingles, clears. Shingles, extra... Aroostook P. B., shipping... Con mon lishment. The s 000. was destroye \$8,000. A dama 0 00 0 building was wl surance. Shaefne also practically \$10,000; small in MUTINY ON Capt. Walters of ons..... 11 0 shipters..... clapboards, extra..... ..................... No. 2.... No. 3. Laths, spruce.... Palings, spruce... Time. casks.... rals of distress f head of the Briti " 1 00 " 0 65 ay at anchor h at 4 o'clock today trol ran alongsid FREIGTS Charters on transatlantie account of the crew were continue to be made at figures ranging tinous. The Oxu from 36s 3d to 40s., or higher in excepchartered by J. tional cases. Coastwise trade continues carry a general apparently as dull as ever. left her dock a averpool (intake measure... gineers and firen ol Channel.... the six seamen h dangeroulsly dru Coast Ireland 37 6 " 40 0 boarded the Oxu Pilot Reardon w holding at by Ro tor, Robert Dixon Peterson and Co \*\* 2 25 \*\* 5 50 \*\* 5 50 \*\* 0 023 mutineers, drew at Capt. Walters wide of its mar lunge at Pilot ······ 0 00 ··· 18 sheath knife and OILS. ed down. The n Anerican water white (bb) 0 2134 " 0 234 and put in irons free) ..... Canadian prime white (bbl 0 20 \*\* 0 211% free) ..... Linseed oil (raw)... Linseed oil (boiled) " 0 19 " 0 56 the colonial sect statement caucu bension regarding South Africa to pects the force ing at Mafeking Old Mines Sydney...... 0 00 Victoria (Sydney) per chal.. 0 00 Spring Hill Round, per chal.. 0 06 Glace Bay......................... 0 00 in Matabeleland

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# WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 8, 1896.

BOSTON LETTER.

## SHELBURNE SHIPPING NOTES. The following are from the Shelburn Budget of Thursday last: The bark Siddartha, Rogers master, from the Canary Islands, arrived at

The government cruiser Kingfisher

Truro Man Killed by an Immigrant Train-Field Battery at Bedford. Sand point today. All well. In for or-

#### AMHERST.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Captain Kent, which has been in win Amherst, N. S., April 1.- A man ter quarters at this port, went into commission yesterday. She has not named Delahunt met with a terrible and instant death today in the Taylor yet sailed. rotary saw mill at Canaan, near Parrs-The schooner being built by Stephen Harlow at Lockeport will be launched boro. His coat becoming caught in the machinery, he was carried round the about the first of May. shaft three times. He leaves a wife Thomas Thompson of Liverpool has commenced the construction of a

and several small children. HALIFAX. steamer of the following dimensions Halifax, April 1.-General Gascoigne

Length of keel, 33 ft.; breadth of beam, 9 ft. 10.in.; depth of hold, 4 ft. Martin has ordered the men who were reduced Rhynard is the builder. to the ranks by the H. G. A. court of John A. McGowan of Shelburne is to inquiry for breach of discipline to be commence work at once on a tug boat reinstated. When the report of their of 30 tons for Mr. LeBlanc of Tusket punishment was sent to Ottawa the Yarmouth Co. Her length will be 55 militia department, without hearing feet. Winslow McKay will be master from the men, at once ruled that the builder. Mr. McGowan has at present officers' action was illegal, and that a schonoer building. The launching of Bachman's new the men should have been arraigned before a civil court and not before a schoner on Thursday evening was a military one. The charges made againts the officers alleging fraud at

the last inspection have been forwarded to Ottawa. Stipendiary Fielding refuses to sign the summonses against wholesale liquor dealers for alleged violation of the license law on the ground that the provincial act is ultra vires. Recorder McCoy has now applied to the su-

preme court for a writ of mandamus ordering him to sign a summons against Michael Dwyer of John Tobin They are for the sch. Curlew, which will shortly be fitted out for fishing. & Co., who are large wholesale lealfor sixteen dories from L. P. Churchill Halifax, April 3.-Mrs. David Alli

Fleming of the steamer Ulunda.

Mullane of the Royal artilery, who holds the Victoria cross, will be at-

tached to the battery. There will be

six horses to each gun. A large num-

cost \$10,000 to organize the battery.

ber of the required seventy-nine men

time expired military men. It will

& Co. of Lockeport. son of this city died today in her 97th year. She was the oldest living mem ber of St. Matthew's church, and was SALMON A DOLLAR A POUND. an aunt of David Allison, president of (Bangor Commercial.)

Mount Allison college. The salmon season opened on April John Stapleton was working on 1st, according to law, and prompt to the roof of a house a week ago, when a gust of wind blew off his cap. In shores of the nord, on State a gust of wind blew off his cap. In reaching to catch it he lost his balance watching the lines and wishing for and fell to the ground. He was taken luck and big fish. Wednesday brought to Victoria hospital, and after intense no results, being All Ecols' Day that no results; being All Fools' Day that suffering died today. Stapleton was a was to have been expected. On Thurs-day morning, however, at an early member of the fire department and leaves a widow and five children. hour, Frank Cowan of Bangor, who is M. E. Keeffe, one of the grit nomione of the most skilful bait-danglers nees for this county for the commons, on earth, hooked a beautiful fish and has kept the party in suspense for two landed him on the Brewer side withweeks as to whether or not he will out a hitch; twenty minutes later, or would accept. The executive commitas soon as was possible over the mud-dy roads, that fish was in Lynch's tee yesterday got tired waiting and sent Mr. Keeffe a note that they took handsome market on Exchange street, his neglect to accept as an equivalent while the fisherman was on his way to refusal of the nomination. Another back to the pool jingling nineteen hard convention, the third, will soon be round dollars in his left-hand pocket; called to try and get a candidate to

the fish flopped on the scales at nine run with Mr. Russell. Halifax, April 5.—Graham P. Logan, teen pounds and every one of them cost Mr. Lynch a dollar a workman in Cumming's tailor shop, A few hours after Mr. Cowan hook Truro, was killed by an immigrant

ed the first fish of the season, John E. train. Logan, who is deaf and dumb. Kent and George E. Willey of Veazie lives near the railway track, and was got another one ashore, who weighed crossing it on his way to church when run down by the train and killed. He to Lynch's on the jump and was spee 171-2 pounds and who also went down was married only eight months ago, dily exchanged for cash on sight. and was a brother-in-law of Captain

Last year the first fish came ashor on the very first day of the season Colonel Montgomery-Moore has re-commended the establishment of a bat-tery of field artillery at Bedford. He states it will be a great assistance to the regulars, as it will be the only field this season. pattery in the province. Sergt. Major

MT. ALLISON

Nova Scotia Liberals After Henry M. Whitney's Scalp.

lengths, \$15; 12-inch frames, \$15.50 to 16; 14-inch frames, \$17 to 18; boards, 8 in and up, stock width, \$14.50 to 15; Prices Hold Firm in Nearly all No 1 floor boards, air dried, clipped, \$20; laths, by car, 15-8 in, \$2.25; laths, Branches of the Spruce 11-2 in, \$1.75 to 1.90; laths, cargo lots,

Lumber Trade.

The Salt Fish Market is Quiet Just Now-Lobsters in Active Demand-Coal is Very Slow at Present.

(From our own correspondent.) Pine-Coarse No 2, eastern pine stock, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$13; outs, \$9 to Boston, April 4 .- The past few days 9.50; rough edge stock, box boards, etc have been unusually active in the city, \$8.50 to 12.50; matched boards, \$19 to owing to the Easter holidays, the ar- 21; eastern clapboards, \$50 to 55. The fish trade during the past few rival of large numbers of visitors and weeks has been active, but just now the political conventions which have the trade in salt fish is quiet. Nova been held. The first really warm wea-Scotia herring confinue in good decomplete success. She has a most ther of the season appeared this week, mand. rived from the provinces during

complete success. She has a most graceful appearance, and is one of the neatest looking crafts ever bullt in Shelburne, and adds one more to the list of handsome, staunch, and fast salling schooners built by Edward P. Bedward P. past few days, but they had little effect on the market. The demand for mackerel is still good and prices con-Sherounde, staunch, and fast list of handsome, staunch, and fast salling schooners built by Edward P. Bachman. Capt. Adam Selig of Vog-ler's Cove, Lunenburg Co., and others are the owners. Interval of the Abraham Lincoln Goid Mining and Milling company, located at Gold river, Lunenburg county, N. S., for sale at 20 cents a share. The market is well supplied with fresh fish. Lobsters continue scarce and in good request. Prices are as follows: Fresh fish-Large shore cod, \$2 to shares of \$1 each, par value. The 25,-2.50 per 100 lbs; market cod, \$1.50 to 000 shares are thrown on the market 1.75; shore haddock, \$1.50 to 2; large

John Williams has received an order or sixteen dories from L. P. Churchill z Co. of Lockeport. A Halifax free trader has written the 40 to 45c; white halibut, 12c; frozen A. P. A. organ in Boston in criticism of the attitude of President Henry M. eastern green do, \$1; frozen bluefish, Whitney of the Dominion Coal com-pany on the tariff issue. The corres-9c; eels, 7 to 9c; live lobsters, -- to 16c; boiled do, 18c; herring, \$2 per 100. Salt fish-Large Georges cod, \$6 to pondence is somewhat peculiar, from the fact that it looks like an attempt 6.50 per qtl; small, \$3.50; large dry bank cod, \$3.25 to 3.50; small, \$2.75; large pickled, \$3 to 3.50; small do, \$2.25; large at retaliation on the part of the liberal leaders at Halifax for the letter shore, \$5.25 to 5.50; small, \$3.25; had-dock, \$1.75 to 2; provincial mackerel, President Whitney wrote in support of the coal duties during the Cape Breton campaign. After charging Mr. Whit- \$17 to 19 per bbl; split herring, N S. ney with being a progressive free \$3.75 to 4 per bbl; Scatteree, \$ trader in Massachusetts and "one of round shore herring, \$2.75 to 3. \$3.75 to 4 per bbl; Scatteree, \$5 to 5.50; he most ardent of protectionists" in " Canned fish-American sardines, one-Nova Scotia, the writer quotes Presi-dent Whitney's letter to Senator David to 1.75; Columbia river, \$1.90 to 2; lob-

McKeen, in which Mr. Whitney emsters, \$2 to 2.20. The coal trade is very slow just now bodied his own letter to Premier Fieldbut prices are as firm as ever, and in ing declaring in favor of protection on bal. As readers of the Sun know, some cases an advance has been noted. this letter did not tend to encourage the liberals who stumped Cape Breton. As Circular rates are: Stove sizes at tide-water, \$3.75; chestnut and egg, \$3-50; furnace, \$3.25. Mr. Whitney is endeavoring to get permission to bring dominion coal to Bos-

ton, his letter against the lowering of AN OLD STORY REVIVED. the coal tariff, which would admit American coal to Canada, is used per-

haps for a purpose other than appears It is Alleged by a U. S Detective that on the surface. The coal combine, which is the most Chinamen are Smugg.ed Into the

extortionate and one of the boldest monopolies ever formed in this coun-try, has decided to wage war against Whitney scheme to supply New

stated. Mrs. Merriam claims to have

is said there are prospects of the for-tune being distributed as soon as the accepted list of heirs is completed.

Eddie Connolly of St. John has been

tives' Home here this week. He was

The political situation is growing

more interesting daily, although new developments do not appear with great

rapidity. The immense personal popu-

larity of Maj. McKinley has given him

a tremendous lead over all other re-

publican candidates for the presidency,

and even in New England, where

Speaker Reed is supposed to be the

strongest, an important McKinley movement has developed. To to date McKinley has about 400 delegates and

Reed 150. Other candidates fall below

Spruce lumber holds steady, and

there is every prospect that business will increase immediately, as fine, open

weather has appeared. The supply of

58 years old.

this mark.

United States customs officials at England with cheaper gas and fuel. The combine has come to the conclu-sion that Whitney's scheme is feasible, and that if successful the anthracite coal interests would suffer. Notwith-standing this opposition it is sete to England with cheaper gas and fuel. standing this opposition it is safe to predict that the Dominion Coal com-pany will be granted permission to

\$1.75 to 1.85; shingles, \$1.50; 4 foot extra. clapboards, \$33 to 34; clear, \$31 to 32;

Hemlock, etc - Eastern hemlock, planed and butted, \$11.75 to 12; random

do, \$11 to 11.50; extra cedar shingles

\$2.75 to 2.80; clears, \$2.35 to 2.40; sec-

ond clear, \$1.75 to 1.80; extra No 1, \$1.50

A few salt mackerel have ar-

econd clear, \$24 to 26.

to 1.75; No 1, \$1.50.



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\$3,000. A damage of \$10,000 on the and did about all that the people who building was wholly covered by in-surance. Shaefner's jewelry store was did, except dance. The spectator also practically destroyed. Loss, could not but be struck with the way \$10.000: mail insurance. MUTINY ON A BRITISH SHIP. Capt. Walters of the Steamer Oxus Has Trouble With His Men New York, April 3 .- Observing sigrals of distress flying from the masthead of the British S. S. Oxus, which lay at anchor here off Liberty Island at 4 o'clock today, the police boat Patrol ran alongside and found that six of the crew were intoxicated and mutinous. The Oxus, Capt. Walters, was chartered by J. E. Kerr & Sons to Forty Years of Educational Progress. carry a general cargo to Jamaica. She left her dock at 3 o'clock, the engineers and firemen being sober, but the six seamen being boisterously and dangeroulsly drunk. When the police boarded the Oxus, Capt. Walters and Pilot Reardon were armed and were holding at by Robert Erling, John Vic tor, Robert Dixon, James Hogan, Peter Peterson and Cornelius Larsen. Victor, who appeared to lead the mutineers, drew a revolver and fired at Capt. Walters, but the bullet went wide of its mark. Petersen made a lunge at Pilot Reardon with a huge sheath knife and was promptly knocked down. The men were overpowered and put in irons. IN MATABELELAND. London, April 3.-Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, has issued a statement cauculated to calm apprehension regarding the situation in for a visit. South Africa to the effect that he expects the force of 500 men now form ing at Mafeking with the forces now in Matabeleland to be sufficient to crush the rebellion. LUMBERMAN DEAD. Bangor, Me., April 3.-Paul Dedley New York, April 3 .-- Wm. Harris, Hawthorn, who was for many years a prominent lumberman, died today at the advanced age of 82 years. SHIPBUILDER DEAD.

London, April 4 .- Mr .Holt of the shipbuilding firm of Lamport & Holt is dead.

#### OLD RECTOR DEAD.

Washington, April 3 .- Rev. Dr. Thos G. Addison, for more than a quarter of a century rector of Trinity Protes-tant Episcopal church in this city, died here today.

Sackville, March 30 .- On Friday evethe Defender will probably go across ning an old folks' concert was held in Beethoven hall. Everything was an races with the Britannia, Satanita, imitation of the antique, from the reading and spelling of the bills and Halifax, N. S., April 4.-Early Satur- programmes to the dresses and cosday evening; a fire in the big dry goods tumes of the performers. These peo store of Barnstead & Sutherland, on ple of a former age sang and fiddled Barrinbten street, gutted the estab- and played on the spinned and on lishment. The stock, valued at \$40,- "toothed instruments" (commonly calshould the American boat go across-

000, was destroyed. It was insured for led combs), gave "curtsey bendes," oring over the Valkyrie. in which comely young women were transformed into-it is perhaps better not to say just what—by their dresses. Even one inclined to jest at some of the modern vagaries of female costume would have confessed that the

new is better, and have felt a kind of pity for our grandmothers, whose gifts and graces had to struggle against such difficulties. The proceeds, amounting to \$50, go toward the new parlor which has been fitted are near at hand." up by the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Robert L. Merriam and other Mrs. Inch arrived from Fredericton ast week on a visit to her daughter. Mrs. Hunton. Dr. Inch is to be here and lecture on Wednesday evening on to the effect that the trustees have in-

On Sunday morning Rev. A. C. Borden of Halifax preached the mission-ary sermon for the Students' society. In the evening addresses were delivered by Armstrong and Bayley of the enior class. Senator Wood and Mr. Powell spent Sunday at their homes. During his short stay Mr. Powell had a meeting of his class in Contracts in the university, and gave the members some directions for their work during anoth-

er series of weeks. The date for handing in the essays William Brown, formerly of Sydney, n competition for the J. L. Black prize C. B., died at the Grove Hall Consump-

has been made April 15 instead of April 1, so that the competitors may have the advantage of the Easter re-Lectures will be interrupted on only

two days, Good Friday and Easter Monday. A considerable number of students will take a run home or off DIAMONDS RECOVERED.

They Were Stolen From a Boston

House on Sunday Night.

manager of the Garrick theatre, re-ported to the Boston police on Monday that diamonds, valued at \$5,000 had

been stolen from his house in Boston on Sunday night. A description of the most kinds of lumber is only moderate, and most dealers expect a shortage of on Sunday night. A description of the property was sent to Capt. O'Brien of the detective bureau here, who in turn sent word to the pawn-brokers. Simp-son & Co. of the Bowery reported to the police today that jewels answering the description of those stolen had been pawned for \$1,000 by a woman at their office on Monday

office on Monday. Mr. Harris identified the goods as ing an early improvement. office on Monday. Mr. Harris identified the goods as his property. Under police pawn-brokering precedent Mr. Harris must pay the amount advanced. No trace of the thieves has been found. Img an early improvement. The ar-rivals of cargo lumber are increasing slowly, but the trade yet is very small. The next few weeks, however, will see a decided increase in the cargo trade. There is little life to eastern pine, most

of a large syndicate that has been en-It is learned in yachting circles that gaged in the wholesale smuggling of Chinamen for more than three years the water this year and take part in past.

Every available route has been used Ailsa, and the Meteor, Emperor Wil- by the smugglers at one time or anliam's crack yacht now building on the Clyde. It is suggested that there is even a possibility of the Defender The close proximity of the eastern meeting the Valkyrie in the races townships to the United States and the many routes and roads crossing It is said that Lord Dunraven will visit the border, make of these countries a Canada this year and may possibly veritable smuggling paradise.

In conversation with an Associated Professor Flavel S. Luther of Trin- Press representative this morning, a ity college, one of the most eminent United States detective who has been professors in New England, in an adinvestigating this end of the busines dress this week said: "No one can for some months past, said: "The gen-look about him at the signs of the eral public has no idea of the extentimes and fail to perceive that we are sive business of this kind of smug on the eve of a general agitation, a gling. The business is in the hands of a regularly constituted company, doubtless take place at the cost of who control and do most of the Chinmuch pain and suffering. It requires ese smuggling. The headquarters of

no special foresight to see that the map the company is located in Montreal, of Europe will be rearranged and the with branch offices and active repreterritory redistributed before long. No sentatives in China, Victoria, Boston, doubt these changes, many of them, St. John, N. B., and New York. The agents of the company in China are regular drummers, who travel through claimants to the Casper Cronk fortune in Holland say that latest advices are trade for their employers.

trade for their employers. "The Chinamen are sent from Montvested twenty millions of the eighty real to different points of the town-through the government. Recent rec- ships, Sherbrooke, Magog, Coaticook,

ords brought here from Halifax show that Cronk's brother's name was Joseph instead of Jacob, as has been the places. At once of these places same place. At once of these places there are Chinese laundries in the pay been descended from the brother. It of the syndicate, where the immi Eddie Connolly of St. John has been matched to meet Billy Hill, better known as "Muldoon's Pickaniny." at bundle them into a vehicle of some the Suffolk Athletic club meeting April kind, rush them to the border and

Small, of New Glasgow; Mrs. Rein-hardt (of American House), Mrs. Flora Halliday and Mrs. J. J. McKay, of Pictou; Mrs. Robert Muirhead, of West-ville; Mr. Richard Cunningham, of Hopewell, and hundreds of the best citizens of this fine county, most sincerely and 'gladly recommend PRUS-SIAN OIL to their friends everywhere as the grandest medicine they have ever used for Coughs, Colds and Pains in the head, body and limbs generally. We challenge comparison on its merits, when used as directed, with any medicine in existence today as a Quick Pain Reliever. It knocks them all out.

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SPRUCE IN LIVERPOOL.

#### THE SIXTY MILLION MARKET.

THE SIXTY MILLION MARKET. East Jaffrey, N. H., April 3.-White Bros. of Winchedon, Mass., have 'de-cided to shut down for an indefinite period the Jaffrey and Cheshire cotton mill here, and also the Neison and Glenalian cotton milks at Winchen-don. The shut down will go into effect as soon as the present supply of cot-ton is consumed. They have on hand finished goods valued at \$250,000 and the mill will not start up until this stock is disposed of. Ten thousand operatives will be thrown out of em-ployment. This is the first time these mills have shut down in 20 years. Build the start of the start indefinite the will will not start up until this the market will be have the and popler lumber, the ad set all start and popler lumber, the ments of each plants and popler lumber, the port. The market, su up of the year, is quiet; but prices all round the transmission of a few ships

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BIOYOLIST MARRIED.

BIOYOLIST MARRIED. 'Friday's Halifar Chroniole says: A very prety and quiet wedding took place yester-devar street, where in the presence of the reintives of the contracting parties only. George A. Phillips, were united in matri-mony. Rev. J. E. Hughson, pastor of Robie street church, tied the muptial knot. The bride, who wore a beautiful brown traveiling street church, tied the muptial knot. The bride, who wore a beautiful brown traveiling street church, tied the muptial knot. The bride, who wore a beautiful brown traveiling and After luncheon the happy couple left for the Annapoles valley to anjoy their honeymon. The presents were numerous able scheck from J. E. Morse & Co., with whom the groom is employed, a handsome dinner set, a china ta set, a lamp stand, fut and cake baskets, famy dains and any other useful things. There was an any other useful things. There was and any other useful the bounder the second to the con-the second the second to the second to the second to the second we a pleasant and prosperous journey.

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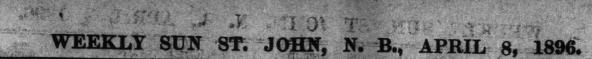
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THE PARTY AND THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

The inventor of the expression 'reading out of the party," is not entitled to the gratitude of Canadians. The name and the process are both distasteful to the reasonable party man. A member who opposes one government measure out of many does not thereby cease to be a member of the

government party. On the other hand. such a member, after trying in all regular and irregular ways to defeat a determined and recognized purpose of the administration, has no right to expect that the ministers shall not condemn his attitude. We do not see that a member who declines to support remedial legislation, or even opposes it with more than ordinary persistence, and by many dilatory proceedings, struction in France, that the very should on that account alone be declared by the leader to have "read himself out of the party." Still less reasonable is it for a member who joins with the regular opposition in a war on the government programme to dispute the right of a minister to condemn his position. For him to complain of such treatment and to term it a reading out of the party is to deny to a minister the privilege which even a private member has the right to exhibition of vulgar jingoism." claim.

The government is at present engaged in working a bill through the house, and all opponents of the measure are for the time and in respect to this one matter, opponents of the government. But it does not seem necessary that either the dissenting member or the minister should regard such an antagonism as a permanent political separation. Especially should this not happen in respect to a question in which neither political party is a unit, which does not naturally belong to party politics, and which is not by any means the most important public question before the country.

Mr. McNeill and Dr.Sproul may have done something which shows an intention to withdraw from the liberal conservative party as the party is now constituted and organized. There is, however no record in Hansard of such doings on their part. We do not say that a man should be regarded as a member of the party so long as he claims to be one. This would include Mr. McCarthy and Mr. O'Brien in the ranks of the party to which they have organized a regular opposition in a score of counties. If Mr. Sproul and Mr. McNeill should cast in their lot with Mr. McCarthy and his colleagues, date in the field in both their constituencies. The grit organ at Ottawa intimates that it is the fear of this opposition and the failure of the govern ment to recognize his fitness for a cab inet position that cause Dr. Sproul's independence. Such a charge is appropriate enough in a journal whose mission is to make trouble in the government ranks, and it would be best to give the opposition as far as possible the monopoly of such allegations. We take the liberty of pointing out to the ministers and to the liberal con? servative members at Ottawa that th party is not all gathered on Parliament Hill. There are some hundreds of thousands of liberal conservatives who are thinking about other public questions than this matter of Manitoba The school question must be settled. of course, but the members of the gov ernment and its supporters will do well to preserve such relations toward each other as will enable them to carry on the other work that they were elected to perform. Some of our servants at Ottawa are in danger of forgetting that they have more important missions than either supporting or opposing remedial bills. We assure them that away from the sound of the Chaudiere Falls the people of Canada are not going into hysterics over the Manitoba schools.

teacher should read responsively." It was recently observed in this After pointing out the defects of an paper that Mr. E. Meredith, superan education that does not include some nuated by the Mackenzie governmen knowledge of the Scriptures the Magain 1878, after the defeat of the party zine gives its support to additional at the polls, has drawn more from the moral teaching. "Furthermore," it superannuation fund than any other

says, "it would not be a difficult task retired official. A late issue of the Toronto prepare a small manual on ethics or to Mail and Empire refers to this gentlemorals which would be acceptable to man as "the present active and effi-Catholic and Protestant alike. Such a cient vice president of The Toronto book was prepared by the large heart- Trust Company," and says that "there ed, broad-minded founder of our Can- are few more active and capable men adian school system, the late Dr. Ryerin this city."

son. It received the approval, we be-There is on exhibition at Indianap lieve, of all the churches of this land but one." This was the Baptist church, olis a remarkably successful portrait of General Harrison, ex-president of whose position the Methodist thinks the United States. Mr. Harrison inwas a mistaken one. The Magazine tends it for a wedding present for his ends its condemnation of the secular bride, and therefore sought the ser school by language such as has been vices of the best artist on the contiheard of late from some of the Roman nent. Mr. J. C. Forbes, R. C. A., the Catholic bishops. / Editor Withrow well known Canadian, is the man says: "The utter godlessness of the This is another tribute of our neighsecular school is seen in the direction bors to Canadian genius. of Paul Bert, a minister of public in-

name of God should be struck out of ALBERT CO. French translations of Defoe's 'Robin-Formation of a County Prohibition son Crusoe.' We think it is no far-Association fetched conclusion that the banishmen

Hopewell Hill, April 4.-Persuant to of the Bible from many American instructions from the New Brunswick Prohibition association the prohibitschools has much to do with the vague ethical ideas of large sections of the onists of Albert county convened in American public, as shown by their lax Oulton hall, Albert, yesterday afternoon for the purpose of considering the adoption of the platform of the N. B. views of divorce, of Sabbath observance, of commercial integrity, of interassociation and the advisability of national obligations, and their recent ermanently organizing a county pro hibition convention. Considering the unfavorable condition of the roads and

he weather the attendance was good HOW THE CROWD LOOKS AT IT. The roll was signed by the following Wm. M. Burns, I. C. Prescott, S. C. Some respectable and enlightened Murray, M. D., A. C. M. Lawson, H. V. Wilbur, F. J. Baizley, Geo. D. Pres cott, Wm. M. Calhoun, D. R. Christo United States contemporaries find it

difficult to understand why the peopher, W. C. Best, Nathaniel Peck, Jud ple of London are making a hero of son Jonah, Willalm Woodworth, Mar-"a gang of freebooters" like Dr. Jame- iner T. Steeves, Daniel W. Stuart, G son and his troopers, who are on P. Steeves, E. E. Peck, W. A. Mariner M. Tingley, Fred G. Moore trial for making an armed invasion Frank Baird. Arthur Fillmore. Henry of a state with which England is at A. Peck, Rev. M. Gross, J. A. Fullerpeace. The demonstrations of admira- ton, W. A. Trueman, Rev. F. C. Wright tion and affection seem to these crit- James Carnwath, H. J. Hughes, Peter ics to indicate an absence of all sense Duffy.

of propriety and decency and an admiration for brigandage. The censors dent for the county, who explained the do not look into the matter far object and aims of the convention. Af enough. There is no doubt that Dr. ter prayer by Rev. Mr. Gross, E. E. Peck was appointedsecretary pro tem. Jameson had no right in the Trans-The first business aransacted was the vaal and that a serious offence has adoption of the form of organization been committed. But the ocon's of suggested by the provincial associa-

England look on the matter as it re-The following nominating committee flects on the character of the man. was appointed: W. A. Trueman, E. P. The courts may judge the offence. Robinson, W. A. West, Rev. M. Gross, The people judge the men and their Peter Duffy, J. A. Fullerton. The committee on finance reported, motives. It is now pretty well estabecommending the taking of collections lished that Dr. Jameson rode into the Transval under the impression that at both sessions for thedefraying of incidental expenses. The report was the property and lives of his fellow- adopted. countrymen there were in danger. The The report of the nominating con

letter which he read to his men be-fore he started was an anneal from fore he started was an appeal from ident; Peter Duffy, Hillsboro; vice Johannesburg which was calculated president, Isaac C. Prescott, Albert; that would be a openly hostile pro-ceeding. But at present there is a Mo-certified and present there is a Mo-certified and brave men. The committee Hill; treasurer, Elisa P. Robinson, Harvey; parish vice-presidents, G. P. ssured the troopers that the situation was one of great danger. It stated that Hopewell; A. W. Leaman, Coverdale; Steeves, when the residents had asked for jus- Wm. M. Calhoun, Harvey; D. C. Clevetice they had been challenged by the land, Alma; R. A. Smith, Elgin. W. M. Burns read thedeclaration of Boers to fight for their rights. It as-

## REV. DR. BURNS DEAD. Distinguished Presbyterian Divine

Dies in Scotland.

Halifax, April 5 .- Just as Rev. Mr. Gandier concluded a prayer in Fort Massey church this morning for the restoration to health of Rev. Dr Burns, pastor emeritus of the congre-gation, a cablegram was placed in his hands announcing the doctor's death, which occurred a few hours previous ly. Dr. Burns was the most eloquent

of Canadian Presbyterian divines, a preacher of great power, a popular lec-

A. J. MACHUM,

REV. DR. BURNS.

turer and a brilliant conversialist He graduated at Knox college, Toronto, and was settled successively at Kingston, St. Catherine's, Chicago, Cote street, Montreal, and Fort Massy, Halifax. Four years ago his health broke down, and he removed to his native Scotland, and for some time previous to his death was paralyized. His daughter is the wife of A. G. Troop, clerk of the Nova Scotia legislative council. The deceased was formerly moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Canada, and was foremost in the work of all







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VETERINARY DEPARTMENT,

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P. E. ISLAND NEWS. division, S. of T., met with Reform division here on the 26th inst. After

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the usual business had been attended to the following officers were elected: Bedeque, April 2.-Duncan Marshall president of the provincial association D. W. P., George Ayers; D. W. A. Jennie Bryenton; D. R. S., Waldren Burk; D. T., John Edwards; D. chap., P. of I., was greeted by a fair audience Thursday evening in the Centre-vilel hall. After the lecture the asso-Ella Munn; D. S., Spurgeon Ward. The ciation held a special session and innext meeting will be held at North itiated nine ladies and gentlemen. On river in June next. An excellent pub-Thursday evening Mr. Marshall spoke ic meeting was held in the hall at at North Bedeque and on Wednesday night. evening he spoke at Searleton hall.

An interesting meeting of the Farm-VETERINARY ers' and Dairymen's branch association was held yesterday in Middleton hall. President Charles Craig occupied the chair and opened the meeting with a Conducted By J. W. Manchester,

short address. James Carruthers of North Bedeque gave an interesting address on co-operation among farmers, which caused a lively discussion, in which D. Marshall Patron organizer, in notifying its readers that it has took an active part. The president perfected arrangements with J. W. read a petition to be presented to the Manchester, V. S., whereby all queslegislative assembly asking for a cold tions with respect to diseases of the storage establishment in Charlottelower animals will be answered by town.

him, and treatment prescribed in those Charlottetown, March 31.-John Cummings and Michael Maddon, two priscases where it is asked for through the columns of THE SUN. oners confined in the Queens county jail, made an attempt to escape on Saturday. They had by some means secured two pieces of iron which they heated in the fire and then bent in the

M. V. D.-I have a four-year-old shape of hooks. Taking two of their Jersey cow that calved a few days ago. quilts they cut them in strips, plaited and seems to have some obstruction in them into ropes and fastened to the the teat. Can get scarcely any milk hooks. While in the yard they threw through it, and the quarter is swelled their lines and made an attempt to and very painful. escape, but the plot was frustrated by Ans .- Draw off the milk through a

assistant jailor McNeil before they had silver milk tube; bathe the udder with time to accomplish their end. warm water several times daily, and then apply, rubbing well in, a little of The s.s. Stanley made an attempt to reach the harbor on Saturday last, but the following ointment: Belladonna was driven back to Georgetown on acextract, 1 part; lard, 4 parts. count of drift ice off Wood island.

The ferryboat commenced running P. N .- How deep should I cut for between the city and Southport on lampers in three-year-old colt? Monday, the 30th. Ans .- Do not cut them, as it only

Victoria division, Sons of Tempergives temporary relief and causes the ance, elected the following officers last animal pain. Change the feed, give night: W. P., A. C. Duchemin; W. A., carrots, turnips, etc., and a little regu-Lucy Hodgson; R. S., A. W. Tanton; lating medicine. This will give you A. R. S., F. Clarke; F. S., W. G. Sabetter results. bine; T., W. P. Colwell; chap., Henry

Rackhem; con., A. L. Howatt; A. con., A. P.-I have a two-year-old cold W. N. Tanton; I. S., John Hoar; O. S., A. Down; supt. J. work, J. J. Chappell; that has had a cough for about a year. What do you think is wrong, and what P. W. P., Rev. W. J. Kirby. would you advise me to do? Ans.—The cough is probably due to

The local house has disposed of the a little chronic bronchitis. Blister the speech from the throne and formally presented their reply to the lie ant throat with a strong liniment; feed and

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AGAINST SECULAR SCHOOLS.

It was remarked the other day that the proposition of the Manitoba government to make the schools entirely secular would be opposed to the con- fact shows that the mob goes beyond victions of the three largest Protestant denominations in the province. The forth its opinion on the subject. The had been posted near the Turkish Presbyterian body in the dominion. and in particular Professor Bryce and Principal King of Winnipeg, who Moslem butchers. Such an invasion ought to be as good Presbyterian authority as Manitoba has, are strongly opposed to the banishment of religion from the schools. Now comes the Methodist Magazine and Review, pub-Britain. lished under the auspices of the Metho dist church of Canada, which calls for more rather than less of the Bible in wars on her hands, of which the one the common school course. After re- in South Africa appears now to be the marking that many Protestants are most serious. It is one of the pecuwilling to have the schools made en- liarities of the general situation that tirely secular, and giving the emphatic while events in South Africa bring opinion that "this would be a grave England into unpleasant contact with mistake," the Magazine says: "We do German opinion, the events in the not think a perfunctory reading of a Soudan are not satisfactory to France. few verses by the teacher sufficient. but bring England into kindly rela We think each scholar should have his tions with the triple alliance, of which

own Bible and that the school and the Germany is a member.

principles of the provincial prohibition serted that "the government had callassociation, which was considered and ed into existence all the elements adopted section by section. necessary for an armed conflict." The The platform or plan of political ac tion, as established by the provincial etter went on to say that "thousands association, was read by the presiden of unarmed men, women and children and considered section by section

of our race will be at the mercy of A motion to adopt the second secwell armed Boers," adding, "we cantion was met with an amendment by W. A. West that the word "known not contemplate the future without. the gravest apprehension, and feel felt that if a voter was satisfied that be struck from thesection. Mr. West that we are justified in taking any a candidate would vote for prohibition steps to prevent the shelling of it should be satisfactory, though such candidate may not have had a record blood." In these circumstances the as a life long prohibitionist, and

aid of Dr. Jameson was called upon, claimed that past experience has the writers saying: "We cannot be shown that many a "known" prohib lieve that you and the men under you idonist, elected as such, had failed to stand by his convictions. will fail to come to the rescue of peo-

W. A. Trueman moved as an amer ple who will be so situated." This let ment to the amendment that both the ter was signed by the chief British words "known" and "avowed" be and American residents of Johannes struck from the section, contending that the words were not necessary, and burg, including John Hays Ham that the term "are prohibitionists" nond, manager of the Boers syndiovered the ground. calte, the United States citizen now Both the amendments were last and standing trial at Pretoria. While Dr the original section carried, the section being passed as read. The rema Jameson's troopers, starving and tired. der of the sections were also passe were holding out against many times and the platform adopted as a whole their own number of Boers, the leadwith the following: "We believe: the

ers of the 40,000 people whom they had prohibition of the liquor traffic should be made the supreme issue in évery come to protect were making terms municipal, provincial and dominiwith the government and giving up election.' their arms. Dr. Jameson was risking On motion a committee for the diff erent parishes, consisting of one mem-ber of each political party in each parhis life to assist the larger body of

Uitlanders, who were supposed by him ish was appointed to to have taken up arms to save their itical conventions and lay before the lives and protect their families. If the prohibition platform for consider-

the "respectable London mob" does not ation. The following are the commit tee: Alma, D. C. Cleveland, James condemn him and his troopers the Stewart; Harvey, W. M. Calhoun, J. B. Turner: Hopewell, I. C. Prescott, W technical faults in its estimation of A. West; Hillsboro, G. P. Steeves, John men and things. They would have J. Steeves; Coverdale, Charles Smith Anglican body has many times set judged him in the same way if he A. W. Leaman; Elgin, Dr. Steeves, R.

On motion of E. E. Peck it was or frontier and had made a raid into Ar dered that the powers of the commit tee be enlarged, so that in case it is menia to protect the people from the found that either political party this county has nominated its candiwould have been illegal, but it would date to contest this constituency at have been more than pardoned; it the approaching dominion election that the committee that made such would have been justified and com nomination be requested to place the mended by the multilude of Great platform adopted by thisc onvention

before said candidate, and in case he will not place himself on record as This empire of ours has two African adopting the same that our committee shall report immediately to the executive of this convention, and in case said political committee refuse to place the platform so before the candidate our committee will also report the same forthwith to the executive. The public meeting in the evening which was well attended, was adby the president, Rev. Mr. Wright, Wm. M. Burns, Rev. W. E. Johnson, W. A. West, Rev. M. Gross, A. C. M. Lawson and W. A. Trueman.

THE WEEKLY SUN Leads Them All.

PUUND WAS USED. Mrs. Irvine Cured by the Great Medicine.

AN IMPORTANT LETTER.

At death's door owing to kidney 75 more insane and harmless idiotic patrouble, nervousness, sleeplessness and tients. The poor will not be in any run-down system. Mrs. Irvine's friends way associated with the insane. realized the fact that she was nearing the grave, and did not hesitate to express their fears. Doctors and their prescriptions could not break the power of the disease, and the ordinary advertised medicines of the day proved useless. to the house.

A resolve was at last made to give Paine's Celery Compound a fair and honest trial. Note the glorious results, ye doubters and skeptics! Four bottles

of Paine's Celery Compound effected a cure, and saved from death a wife and mother who was thought to be incurable. A forcible reason why every sick man and woman should use Paine's Celery Compound.

Mrs. Wm. Irvine, who resides in St. John, N. B., writes thus: I have been troubled for the past ten

years with kidney complaint, and have tried a great many preparations and doctors' prescriptions with little or no benefit. For the last six months I have had a great strain upon my system from night-watching and overwork. T breaking down, and my friends said 'I was going fast to death.' I resolved to try Paine's Celery Compound. and used four bottles. My kidney trouble disappeared; nervousness and sleeplessness are troubles of the past. and my general health is greatly improved. In a word, I am cured, and I wish you to publish this for the benefit

RECIPROCITY.

of others."

#### The United States Milling Interest Strongly in Favor of it.

Washington, April 5.-A number of replies in regard to reciprocity have been received during the last week by the house sub-committee having in charge the subject. The general tone of the letters is that of those previous ly received approving reciprocity, the milling interest being well represent-ed. A most outspoken protest against reciprocity comes, however, from the board of trade of Tupelo, Miss., the home of representative John Allen. Tariff for revenue only is what they desire. Letters favoring reciprocity were received from the tobacco board of trade of Clarksville, Tenn.; the Galveston, Texas, chamber of commerce the Scranton, Pa., board of trade, and the New York board of trade.

Russia is going to carry the war in-to England. The minister of finance is organizing an exhibition of Russian products in London after the close of the Nijni Novgorod exhibition.

governor. The provincial accounts groom well; tone up the system with have been presented, showing ordinary a little general medicine, and you will receipts \$277,314.40 and expenditures soon control the cough. Let me know \$279,307.35, and a deficit of \$32,862.80. A how the case progresses. wing is to be built to the asylum for

S. H.-I have a horse eight years the double purpose of making room for old that has a cough, principally in the the large increase of insane patients and to accommodate the poor who are morning, but shows no sign of heaves. Have also a young mare that drinks now crowded together in a very in-ferior poorhouse. It will be built in the very slowly; sucks the water in; would form of an L, running 200 feet east and take her twenty minutes to drink a pail of water. She is very fat. 116 feet north, with an average width Ans .- For the cough use treatment of 40 feet, and will accommodate some ecommended above to A. P., with this addition, that you also give daily in

drinking water an ounce of Fowler's Solution of Arsenic. As to the mare's The electric railway for the city of Charlottetown and the county of drinking, do not trouble about it; it is simply habit. Queens was brought before the house by Mr. Warburton and committed to a R. R. W .- I have a yearling colt that committee consisting of Warburton, I

has a swelling on the breast. It ex-E. Prowse, H. C. MacDonald Farqutends down between fore legs, and harson and J. E. MacDonald to report eems full of fluid. Please advise. Ans .- Open the swelling freely with Notices were given of bills (1) To seta knife at the most dependent part;

tle the question as to the claim of the keep clean and dress with a saturated city of Charlottetown to a roadway in solution of acid boracie front of the government house; (2) An

act to amend the public roads; (3) An A. D.-Have a four-year-old colt in act respecting short forms of inden-tures. Hon. Mr. Peters gave notice of good condition; is fat, looks and feels well; is driven a little every day; keep motion "Resolved, that after the exhim in loose box stall. For some time past he has been biting the wood of piration of the term of office of the present lieutenant governor, steps be the stall, and is getting worse. What taken to sell the government house is the cause, and can it be stopped or property, and that the proceeds be apcured?

plied for the benefit of the province.' Ans.-The trouble with the colt is a The sale of live stock at the governform of indigestion. Change the feed, give more work, place plenty of rock ment stock farm took place vesterday. Amongst the items were four fat cows salt in the manger; give daily for sevwhich realized \$335, or an average of eral days, ginger, pulv., oz. 1; soda, bicarb., oz. 1. Follow with tonic medinearly \$84 per cow. Bedeque, March 27 .- Mud digging has

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stopped for this season. Yesterday all the digging machines were taken off R. C .- What is the best time of the ice on account of the thaw, which year to castrate colts? Ans .- Would prefer from the middle was rapidly opening up the river. Jas. Comely of Middleton had a very narof May until the middle of June. row escape from getting in the ice a **DOLLS WITH EXTRA DRESSES.** 

the mouth of Bradshaw's creek on Thursday, and after that the crossing at "the channels" stopped. Freeman Reeves of Freeton had the misfortune to get his horse's leg broken while re

moving his digger from the ice. The horse was quite a valuable one, but it had to be killed.

Charles Schurman, son of Alfred Schurman of Central Bedeque, has bought the farm formerly owned by the late Wm. Richards of Searletown. The death of Miss Bella Ross, eldest daughter of Donald Ross of North Bedeque, has cast a gloom over the whole community. She was the victim of consumption, from which she has been suffering several years. She was an estimable young lady, and will be much missed among her circle of friends. The funeral takes place Sun-St., Montreal. day afternoon.

Another robbery has been committed in this vicinity. This time a large quantity of oats, a new plow and several other articles were taken from the barn of Wm. McCallum of Lower Bedequé. Those interested have made themselves pretty sure that it is the same gang that committed the robbery at David Walker's, New Annan, and

that made several other attempts at the same business in Bedeque. Little York, March 27 .- No. 4 district

A Diamond Dye Novelty. We are sending thousands of Dia-

mond Dye Dolls with extra dresses to all parts of the Dominion. A set of six dolls with six extra

dresses will be mailed to any address on receipt of four cents in stamps. Every user of the celebrated Diamond Dyes should secure at least one set of these dolls before the supply is exhausted. When ordering the dolls, ask for our forty-five samples of dyed cloth and book of directions for home dyeing, which are sent free. Address Wells & Richardson Co., 200 Mountain

The Misses Jones and Fitch of Wolfville, late from the Conservatory Music, Boston, and Mrs. Crandall, formerly of St. John, now of Wolfeville, were the principal siners here tonight in a rich musical treat given in the Baptist church.

"So Burton wants to go to the legislature, does he ?

"Yes; he says he wants to find out if there is any truth in all these bribery stories."-Detroit News.

Robert Thomso J. Morris Robinso son and R. T. The for incorporation Mantinea Co., L stock of \$125,000 in

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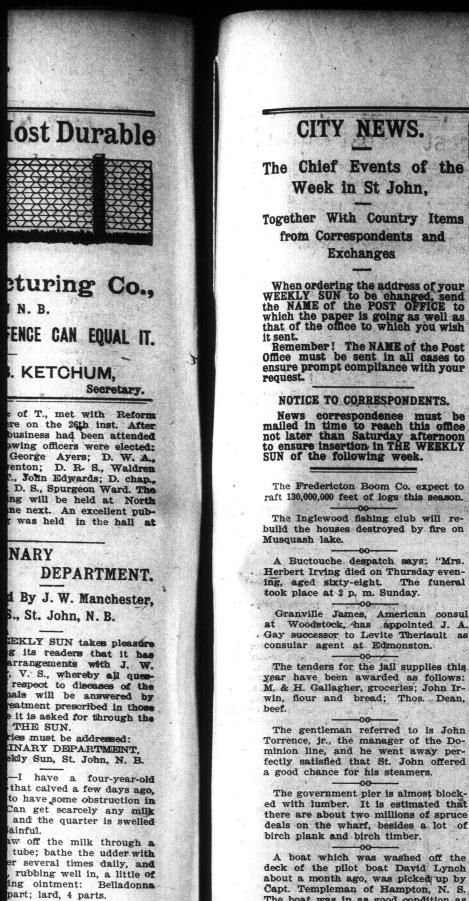
Detective Ring ing with the lad stealing from the At Moncton he from Detective C. R. to release way back to St. did so.

> The Halifax cit advertising that of "Aldermen Deni ton and Foster h the mayor a con gard to the views lished in the To up" of this city.'

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The Fredericton Boom Co. expect to Wednesday's Globe. raft 130,000,000 feet of logs this season. The Inglewood fishing club will rebuild the houses destroyed by fire on Musquash lake. A Buctouche despatch says: "Mrs. Herbert Irving died on Thursday eventies there and watching the loading and unloading of the steamers. It is ing, aged sixty-eight. The funeral took place at 2 p. m. Sunday. Granville James, American consul at Woodstock, has appointed J. A. Gay successor to Levite Theriault as consular agent at Edmonston. The tenders for the jail supplies this year have been awarded as follows: M. & H. Gallagher, groceries; John Ir-win, flour and bread; Thos. Dean, beef. The gentleman referred to is John Torrence, jr., the manager of the Do-minion line, and he went away per-fectly satisfied that St. John offered a good chance for his steamers. The government pier is almost blocked with lumber. It is estimated that there are about two millions of spruce birch plank and birch timber A boat which was washed off the deck of the pilot boat David Lynch about a month ago, was picked up by Capt. Templeman of Hampton, N. S. The boat was in as good condition as when she was lost. The Boston steamer on Saturday brought fresh strawberries, new tomatoes and some other vegetables, including green cucumbers to grace the windows of city grocers and the Easter table of epicurean citizens. A Fredericton despatch to the Globe says: A private letter from Quebec states that Rev. Dr. Macrae has accepted the principalship of Morrin college and will remove thither in July to assume duty in that position. Robert Thomson John H Tho

#### WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 8, 1896. THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, OLD POSTAGE STAMPS WANTED FREDERICTON.

Issuing weekly 8,300 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN; challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Proyinces. Advertisers, please Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please kinds. Leave the stamps on the en-velopes when possible. Old collec-

make a note of this. The United States congress is pledged to spend \$810,000 in improving the harbor of Portland, Me.

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to liam Allen were taken to Moncton Monday morning. Sunday evening a which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish service was held at the residence of the deceased. Rev. F. H. W. Pickles conducted the service and made touchit sent. Remember ! The NAME of the Post ing references to Rev. Mr. Allen's work. Rev. Messrs. Hartley, Hickson and Schurman also spoke briefly and

Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your feelingly of the deceased. NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Senator Lewin entered upon his

News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week. eighty-fifth year today. A number of his friends, both in the religious and the business community, called upon him at the Bank of New Brunswick this morning to extend their congratulations and best wishes. They found him in excellent health and spirits.--

city, returning to Montreal on Tues-day. He was about Carleton a good part of the time looking into the facili-

CITY NEWS.

Week in St John,

Exchanges

thought likely the steamers of this line will come here next winter-Globe. Ladies of the Church of England In stitute are requested to send in their contributions to the Easter nursery sale on Tuesday, April 7th; the fancy articles to Mrs. Lawson, 3 Garden

street; the aprons to Mrs. Hay, Horse-field street; for the art table to Mrs. Raymond, Paddock street; novelties and children's toys to Miss Isabel Jar-vis, Duke street.

The death of Rud Fowler, brother of W. H. Fowler, took place at the lat-ter's residence, corner of Wright and Goodrich streets, on Friday morning. The deceased had been an invalid for everal years, but the final illness

lasted only two days. Mr. Fowler was 52 years of age, and he leaves two sons. The remains were taken to Sack deals on the wharf, besides a lot of ville on Saturday for burial. James Stoddart, the second mate of

the steamer St. Croix, had his right leg broken near the ankle last Wednesday while stowing hay on board the steamer. While he was endeavoring to push a bale into position anothe one rolled down on his leg. Dr. Thos Walker, who was summoned, ordered

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dart belongs to Pembroke, Me. A number of persons will leave this city on May ist for California, where they will reside. The party will in-clude Mr. and Mrs .Charles Leitoff,

Mrs. Charles Scammell and Miss J. Noble. They are going with Rev. J. Burgess of San Francisco, who was for a long time stationed in Casleton Presbyterian church. The rev. gentleman is now on a visit in this city.

The causes of death re

tions also bought. Capt. Orren Haskens, of the schr. Rienzi, which arrived at Gloucester, Mass., a few days ago, is missing. On arrival, the fish were sold by the cap-The remains of the late Rev. Wil- tain, who took the proceeds and, it is stated, left for Liverpool, N. S. The death occurred at Bridgetown,

N. S., on Sunday morning of John Lockhart, the oldest merchant in the place. He was well and favorably known in this city and all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance will be sorry to learn of his death.

A requisition signed by a large num ber of business men and other citizens asks Mayor Robertson to be a candidate for re-election. The Sun understands that the mayor informed some of his friends yesterday that he would accept the invitation. As already an-nounced Ald. McLauchian and T. H. Hall are in the field.

Mrs. Margaret Richardson, mother of R. D. Richardson of Chipman, Q. C., died at her late residence Monday morning. Mrs. Richardson, who was An agent of the Dominion line of teamers spent several days in this a resident of Chipman for the last than fifty years without having until thirty years, was well known in St. | yesterday ever failed to attend at the John, and was universally respected sacrament. This morning he arose by all who knew her, and her sorrow- from bed as usual and ate a hearty ing relatives have the sympathy of the community at large.

> The steamer Lake Huron was the scene of an accident Monday morning, which, fortunately, was not as serious as those on the St. John City last week. James McCaffrey of Carlelast week. James McCaffrey of Carle-ton was working in the fourth hatch place he left for Canada with his bathandling the winch, when the handle flew off and struck him with terrible force on the arm and breaking it. The ship's doctor was on hand and dressed the wound.

The Moncton street railway may now be said to be an assured thing. Stock o the amount of \$50,000 has already date until the removal of the imperial to the amount of \$50,000 has already een taken by leading citizens and troops filled the position of barracks utside capitalists. It has been de-sergeant. He was then transferred to outside capitalists. It has been decided to have an entirely new plant, even to the rails. A meeting of the twelve months returned to Frederic-incorporators and shareholders will be ton, where he has since resided. In

It is expected that the Miramichi will be clear of ice within two or three his removal to the hospital. Mr. Stod-

> run night and day. The other lumber run night and day. The other lumber nearly forty years he was a teacher in the Sunday school, and was a con-The Kerr mill, between Chatham and

Sudden Death of J. A. Edwards, sr, Monday Morning For Over Half a Century a Highly Respected Resident of the Capital. Will of the Late E. H. Wilmot-David

Pugh of Marysville Dead.

Fredericton, April 6.-The will of the late F. H. Wilmot was probated Sat-urday and was substantially as given by the Sun a couple of weeks ago. The estate was sworn to at \$75,000. David Pugh died at his home in

Marysville yesterday. Deceased was 66 years of age and was well known and very highly esteemed. John A. Edwards, sr., one of the old-

est and most respected citizens of Fredericton, died this morning very unexpectedly. Deceased had been in failing health for some months past, but his condition, beyond evidencing the effect of advancing age, was not such as to occasion any apprehension; indeed he was able to walk about, and sacrament. This morning he arose breakfast. Shortly afterwards, upon sitting in his arm chair, he suddenly began to gasp and died in a few min-utes. Deceased was born in Paisley, Section of the subscription of the subs Scotland, on June 1, 1808. He became a non-commissioned officer in the Royal Artillery and was stationed at Limertery in 1834. On arriving at this side he was stationed at St. Andrews and from there went to Halifax in 1839. Returning to St. Andrews he was placed in charge of the fort at that town He came to Fredericton in 1845 and re-St. John, and after remaining there ton, where he has since resided. In held in the office of J. & C. Harris at ten o'clock Tuesday norning to make arrangements for the commencement of the work.—Times. were recognized by the presentation to him of a handsomely illuminated address, accompanied by a gold headed cane. Mr. Edwards was a cl weeks, and the prospects for business ber of the Encampment of St. John, are very good. The mills of Ernest K. T. He is known as one of the fath-Are very good. The mills of Ernest Hutchinson at Douglastown and J. B. Snowball at Chatham are being sup-plied with electric lights, and will be dear for over half a century. For



ST. LUKE'S MISSION.

# on Saturday Evening.

The Various Services on Sunday-E. C. Millard's Address to the Young People.

Rev. Geo. C. Grubb and his party opened their mission in St. Luke's church Saturday night with a short form service. Owing, no doubt, to the very disagreeable weather, the attend-ance was small. The rector of St. Luke's, Rev. Mr. McKim, conducted the opening service, and Rev. Mr. Grubb preached, taking as his text the phrase, For His Name Sake. The sermon was an introductory one to the mission, which continues all week. This phrase, For His Name Sake, oc-curs, he said, very often in the scriptures. All that we do should be fo His name sake. The sinner that pleads in his name can close the windows of heaven, as Elija did, when he prayed that there should be no rain on the earth. The greatest thing in Christian life is to learn how to pray, to know that God has answered you; to do this you must come to Him as a little child. Jesus is the name by which God revealed Himself to us on earth and it is in this name we sha and so it would be with us if we lived truly Christian lives, we would prob-

Name Sake At the morning service in St. Luke's hurch on Sunday Rev. Geo. C. Grubb preached from Matthew 28 and 6: "Come see the place where the Lord lay." It was an angelic invitation, he said, that he extended to them this shall we see there? Paul prayed that he might see some of the resurrection glory of the risen Jesus. It was to the disciples the angels said: "I know that ye are seeking Jesus," and so it "I know was with them a Christian congrega tion in a Christian land. But could they all honestly say they were seekstant attendant at all prayer meetings, which he sometimes led. The session of the church will have charge of the Newcastle, will be operated this sea-son by L. Doyle. He will saw M. Walsh's cut of logs. The death occurred at his residence, Guilford street, Carleton, on the Srd, of Rev. William Allen in the eighty-third year of his age. Deceased was born in Armagh, Ireland, and came to this country with his parents when his parents when his generation and the stand that and the generation and the sension to this country with his parents when his parents ing Jesus, the Christ who had risen

ntent upon seeing her famous attendant, John Brown, that he did not see her majesty. And so it is with us, how Rev. Geo. C. Grubb's Opening Sermon | often we leave the house of God without seeing Christ. I want to tell you how to have a permanent sight of Jesus. Before He went up to His heavenly home He said, After I go ye shall see Me continually. The soul requires three looks to see Jesus, one to the crucified Jesus, one to the resur-rected Jesus and one to the coming Jesus. Look expectantly at that figure on the cross bleeding for us and you shall see Jesus. There are many here tonight who have never looked to Jesus. Shall I keep still a moment while I give you a chance to look to Jesus. The second look is toward the risen Jesus. This should not be a backward look to Christ but an up-ward look to the throne of God. I Ī have received many letters from men and women all over Canada telling me-that they have tried to see Christ but have always failed. Let me tell you that of your own strength you cannot succeeed, you must take on the armour of God, faith, and then look to Jesus believing that your prayers are answered. Lay aside every sin and weight that you may have of the free-dom of God. I may be asked what I call weight. There are a very large number of Christians who are not walking with God, and a weight is what prevents them. Something that ask forgiveness. The disciples suffer-ed many things for His name sake, a sin for a man to take a glass of wine is not an absolute sin. I don't say it is or a smoke, yet they might be the personal weights that keep him from livably suffer many things for Him. In conclusion he asked them to pray for the success of the mission For His weight, be careful what you read. Ask yourself if your Bible gives you more pleasure than any other book. If it does not your heart is far from God. The third look should be toward the econd advent. We are told that our citizenship is not on this earth but in heaven. We should ever be looking for Easter morning to "Come and see the the second coming of Christ. Never place where the Lord lay." What do anything you would not like to be caught at. If I should tell you that at 12 o'clock tomight the dark sky was to be opened and that Christ was coming on earth how many would be glad. Would it be good news that this was to be your last day on earth? If you are a real Christian you would not have time to think for in a moment all things would be changed. Blessed Savious we ask that every eye shall be turned to the second advent, so that

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| one up the system with                                                                                          | Robert Thomson, John H. Thomson,                                                      | The causes of death reported at the                                            | born in Armagh, Ireland, and came                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | of Halifax-and two daughters, Mrs.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | and so, if you want to prove the scrip-                                        | by W. K. Campbell; 8 p. m., evening                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
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| medicine, and you will<br>ne cough. Let me know                                                                 | J. Morris Robinson, Percy W. Thom-<br>son and R. T. Thomson are applying              | board of health office for the week<br>ending April 4th were: Old age, 2:      | four years old. For many years he                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | deorge it. House and Miss Della OI                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | tures, you have only to look at the<br>story of the crucifiction and resurrec- | service, Rev. Geo. C. Grubb.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| orogresses.                                                                                                     | for incorporation as the Steamship                                                    | consumption, 3; cystitis, 1; paralysis,                                        | was connected with the Carleton Me-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | the second se                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | tion. If you destroy these you destroy                                         | and the second                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
|                                                                                                                 | Mantinea Co., Ltd., with a capital                                                    | 1; heart disease, 2; lobar pneumonia.                                          | thodist church, and always assisted                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | KEEFE ACCEPTS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | all. As St. Paul says, if you destroy                                          | DEATH OF PATRICK LYNCH.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| e a horse eight years<br>ough, principally in the                                                               | stock of \$125,000 in \$100 shares.                                                   | 1; acute nephritis, 1; premature birth,                                        | and took a deep interest in the welfare<br>of the church. He was highly es-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | KEEFE ACCEPTS.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | the resurrection our faith is vain. As                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| ws no sign of heaves.                                                                                           | Purdy & Green have bought the                                                         | 1; cancer of the breast, 1; carles of breathone 1; broncho-provident           | teemed by all who knew him, and po-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | I look at the place our Saviour lay it<br>tells me my sins are washed away.    | The death occurred about half past<br>eleven o'clock on Saturday night of                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| ng mare that drinks                                                                                             | lime kiln property formerly owned and                                                 | obstruction of bowels, 1: organic heart                                        | pular with the citizens generally. Rev.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | He Will Run as One of the Halifax                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | He was delivered up for our offences,                                          | Patrick Lynch, an old and highly re-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| s the water in; would                                                                                           | operated by W. D. Morrow, and as                                                      | disease, 1; softening of brain, 1; total,                                      | Mr. Allen leaves a family of seven.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Liberal Candidates.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | but was resuscitated for our justifi-                                          | spected citizen and owner of the tur                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| minutes to drink <b>a</b><br>e is very fat.                                                                     | soon as repairs are made, intend man-                                                 | 18.                                                                            | one of his sons being W. Watson Al-<br>len. The remains were taken to                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |                                                                                | Neptune. Although deceased had been                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| cough use treatment                                                                                             | ufacturing from said kiln under the name of Purdy & Green, St. John.                  | Daniel Harrigan, the well known                                                | Moncton for interment.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Halliax, April 6.—The suspense                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | and spat upon by the yelling crowd,<br>but after three days God raised Him     | in poor health for several months and<br>had been confined to his residence for                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| ve to A. P., with this                                                                                          |                                                                                       | north end pugilist, was brought home                                           | 0                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | among the Halifax liberals was broken                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | from the grave in all the glory of His                                         | the past three of four months, his                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| a also give daily in                                                                                            | The death occurred last Wednesday                                                     | from Wild River. New Hampshire.                                                | J. C. Mahan, who has purchased the                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | today when M. E. Keefe accepted the<br>nomination as candidate for the com-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | majesty. Not only is the guilt of sin                                          | death was very sudden. He was                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| n ounce of Fowler's<br>c. As to the mare's                                                                      | of William H. Warn, aged seventy-five                                                 | Thursday on a stretcher. Harrigan                                              | Havelock mineral springs, is infusing<br>new life into the enterprise. Havelock                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | taken away, but I can walk in new-                                             | about the house as usual on Saturday                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| rouble about it; it is                                                                                          | years. Deceased will be remembered<br>by the older citizens as having car-            | was working in the woods and a log                                             | ginger ale, lemonade, sarsparilla, orange                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | vention three weeks ago. It was the                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | ness of life. I am dead unto sin and                                           | and retired to bed about nine o'clock<br>in the evening. Shortly after eleven                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
|                                                                                                                 | ried on a very successful barber busi-                                                | left leg above the knee. He will be                                            | phosphate and club soda are known                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | intention to take mis long slience as                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | unto the law. Many are not dead<br>unto sin, but only in a comotos con-        | o'clock Mrs. Lynch was talking with                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| a yearling colt that                                                                                            | ness on King street for many years.                                                   | laid up for some weeks. The accident                                           | far and wide, while the waters of the                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | an equivalent to refusal to accept but<br>a meeting of the executive on Satur-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | dition, that they may awake again.                                             | him, and about ten minuter later she                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| the breast. It ex-                                                                                              |                                                                                       | occurred on Wednesday morning, but                                             | springs have now a reputation that in<br>Mr. M.'s hands will be very largely in-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | day gave him till Monday at noon to                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | This gives no relief, your conscience                                          | heard him moan. She called to him.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| een fore legs, and                                                                                              | at the present time have a daily ca-                                                  | the limb had not set when Harrigan<br>reached here.                            | creased. He is up to date in his meth-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | may betray you at any time. The                                                | and receiving no reply summoned the<br>other members of the family, and it                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Please advise.                                                                                                  | pacity of about 1,200 tons. This is two-                                              |                                                                                | ods, one of his new departures being                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | tee a letter formally accepting. The                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | only real satisfaction is to lay your<br>whole sin before God and ask His for- | was found that he was dead.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| swelling freely with                                                                                            | thirds pulp and one-third paper. About                                                | The Sun of the 26th ult. contained a                                           | putting up the aerated water in                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | liberal ticket, therefore, is Messrs.<br>Russell and Keefe.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | givness. Then you can truly walk in                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| ost dependent part;<br>ss with a saturated                                                                      | \$13,000,000 is invested in the industry                                              | leter from W. G. Macfarlane, dated St.                                         | "splits," something that will be in-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |                                                                                | Ireland, and came to this city when                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| pracic.                                                                                                         | in Maine, and upwards of 5,000 men<br>employed.                                       | Lucia, in which mention was made of                                            | stantly appreciated by all who drink<br>Havelock. Taylor, Dockrill & Co. are                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | FATAL ACCIDENT AT SAND POINT.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | the law. Even if your charcter was                                             |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| The second and solt in                                                                                          |                                                                                       | the Colonial Power and Fuel com-<br>pany. The name of the president as         | general agents for New Brunswick.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |                                                                                | dent for just half a century. He first<br>engaged in lumbering and later ran                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| our-year-old colt in<br>fat, looks and feels                                                                    |                                                                                       | printed was Mr. Hicas. It should have                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | An accident occurred at Sand Point                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | resurrection did this for us, and this                                         | the Indiantown ferry for about five                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| tle every day; keep                                                                                             | An Upham correspondent writes:<br>There is more lumber now ready for                  | been Mr. Hicks. Many St. John people                                           | At Chubb's corner on Saturday W.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Friday night which robbed the Ship<br>Laborers' Union of one of its best men                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | is what we see if we look at the place                                         | years. For the last thirty years he                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| all. For some time                                                                                              | shipment along the line of the South-                                                 | will remember the gentleman. Frank                                             | A. Lockhart offered for sale the fol-<br>lowing shipping property belonging to                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | where he lay. God has commanded                                                | has been in the tugboat business. His                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| oiting the wood of                                                                                              | ern division of the Central railway                                                   | Hicks, who belonged here. His brother,                                         | the J. W. Parker & Co. estate: Four                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | izen. The steamer St. John City was                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | every man everywhere to repent, and<br>a look at the sepulchre terms me of the | boat, the Neptune, is well known to<br>all shipping men and is one of the                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| tting worse. What<br>an it be stopped or                                                                        | than for many years. There was a                                                      | Wm. Hicks, who now resides in Bos-<br>ton, visits St. John every summer.       | shares of the bark Low Wood, at \$31                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | taking in birch timber from along-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | indegment day to come, when all be-                                            | best of harbor tugs.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| in it we stopped of                                                                                             | large grass fire on Thursday, an un-<br>precedented occurrence for the first of       |                                                                                | per share; two shares of the bark St.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | side and Michael Harrington and Mi-<br>chael Hayes were handling the sticks                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | lievers shall pass into enternal life,                                         | Deceased leaves a widow and three                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| with the colt is a                                                                                              | April.                                                                                | Rev. C. H. Paisley, M. A., secretary                                           | Julien, at \$41 per share, to D. Russell;                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | as they were taken in from the raft.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | and to those who do not accept the                                             | daughters to mourn the loss of a kind                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Change the feed,                                                                                                | 00                                                                                    | of the board of examiners of the Meth-                                         | one share schooner Bessie Parker, at<br>\$35; two shares capital stock of bark                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Lord Jesus it shall bring destruction<br>and everlasting torment. Learn to     | The funeral will take place to an and                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| ace plenty of rock<br>give daily for sev-                                                                       | Detective Ring left Thursday morn-                                                    | odist conference of New Brunswick<br>and P. E. Island, has received notice     | Nellie Troop Co. (par value \$1.200), at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | derrick parted and the log which was                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | walk in the right way so that wou                                              | afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| ulv., oz. 1; soda, bi-                                                                                          | ing with the lad Mullin, accused of stealing from the cars at Campbellton.            | that the following persons will present                                        | \$160 per share; ten shares of capital                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | being hoisted on board, fell on Mr.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | may meet the Judge with a smile;                                               | and the second se                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| with tonic medi-                                                                                                | At Moncton he received a despatch                                                     | themselves for examination for recep-                                          | stock of the Bay of Fundy S. S. Co.,<br>at \$5-all knocked down to the bids of                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Harrington, striking him on the head.<br>He was knocked overboard, and Mr.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | learn to look to the place where the                                           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
|                                                                                                                 | from Detective Skeffington of the L                                                   | tion on trial at the meeting of the                                            | Wm. J. Davidson. The leasehold lot                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Hayes found it a difficult matter to                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Lord lay for three days.<br>C. E. Millard conducted the first of               | SEEDSI                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| the best time of                                                                                                | C. R. to release Mullin and pay his                                                   | board, to be held in Centenary church,<br>St. John, in May next: Ernest M.     | with two houses thereon, situate on                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | rescue him. The injured man was                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | his services for children in connection                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| its?                                                                                                            | way back to St. John, and of course<br>did so.                                        | Smith of Glen Anglin, Gloucester Co.,                                          | Mecklenburg street, near Courtenay                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | brought over to Reed's Point in a                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | with the mission Sunday afternoon. He                                          | A state of the state of the state                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| r from the middle                                                                                               |                                                                                       | N. B.; Jacob Heaney, A. B., Margate,                                           | Bay, belonging to the James Kerr es-<br>tate, was purchased by Andrew De-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | boat and examined by Dr. Daniel, who<br>saw that he had sustained a compound                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | addressed the young people in a                                                | American and Canadian Timothy.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| niddle of June.                                                                                                 |                                                                                       | P. E. Island.                                                                  | wire at \$250.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Iracture of the skuil. Mr. Harrington                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | friendly way and in language that even<br>the youngest of the many little ones |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| TDA DECCES                                                                                                      | The Halifax city council believes in<br>advertising that city. The Hard               | Patrick Kennedy, who for many                                                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | was sent up to the hospital, where he                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| KTRA DRESSES.                                                                                                   | advertising that city. The Herald says:<br>"Aldermen Dennis, Redden, Hamil-           | years has been employed in the Water                                           | County Secretary George R. Vincent                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | died about 11 o'clock, three hours after                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | The service was made interesting to                                            | Long Late Clover and Alsike.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
|                                                                                                                 | ton and Foster have been appointed by                                                 | Works, died very suddenly at his home                                          | was a happy man Thursday when a<br>Sun reporter came across him. He had                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | he was hurt. Secretary Killen of the<br>S. L. U. went up to the hospital and                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | them in every way possible.                                                    | All Kinds of Garden Seede.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| )ye Novelty.                                                                                                    | the mayor a committee to act in re-                                                   | on Brussels street very shortly after                                          | just received a letter from John A.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | saw that everything that could be                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | At the evening service the church                                              |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| -                                                                                                               | gard to the views of Halifax to be nub-                                               | midnight Thursday. Kennedy worked                                              | Chesley, M. P., conveying the import-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | done was done for the injured man.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | At the evening service the church<br>was crowded, all the pews being occu-     | 1 000 11001. 90 01'10 hel. 100 102'                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| thousands of Dia-                                                                                               |                                                                                       | on Wednesday as usual, and retired<br>apparently well. He was attacked         | ant information that he had been en-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Mr. Harrington, who is about by years                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | conducted by the rector, Rev. Geo. C.                                          | TAG GOT THE                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| ith extra dresses to                                                                                            |                                                                                       | suddenly with heart disease and died                                           | abled to procure the dominion acts<br>from 1890 to 1895, inclusive. These                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | logues a midem and children                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Grubb again preaching. He took for                                             | JAS. COLLINS.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| ominion.<br>Alls with six extra                                                                                 | At the preparatory services in St.                                                    | before medical assistance could be                                             | were required to complete the num-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | and the second                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | his text the 15th verse of the 25th                                            | Successor to A. Sinelair & CO.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| iled to any address                                                                                             |                                                                                       | summoned. Kennedy was an old sol-<br>dier. He came here with the 15th          | bers in the county secretary's office                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Coroner Derryman netu an inquiry                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Pslam: "Mine eyes are ever toward                                              | 210 Union Street, St. John, N B.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| cents in stamps.                                                                                                | was presented to the church by E. M.                                                  | Regiment. He was about sixty years                                             | up to date. Mr. Chesley in his let-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | on Saturday hight relative to the                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | the Lord, for he shall pluck my feet<br>out of the net." The ten disciples, he | A CONTRACTOR OF |
| celebrated Diamond                                                                                              | Sipperal in memory of his wife who                                                    | of age. His wife survives him. His                                             | I see added that he had much bleas-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 1 1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | and the makers Torne morroaled himself                                         | MICHIGAN MINING SCHOOL.<br>A high grade State technical school. Prac-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| at least one set of<br>the supply is ex-                                                                        | was a member of the church The                                                        | son, Bernard Kennedy, is in the Water                                          | icipality of the city and county of St.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | the breets of the set                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | - the monthing and "T home                                                     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| ering the dolls, ask                                                                                            | gift was acknowledged in an appro-                                                    | Works employ.                                                                  | John through the county secretary."                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | use on the steamer St. John City in                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | seen the Lord," but Thomas was not                                             | Ph.D. Laboratories, shore mill ato, well                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| samples of dyed                                                                                                 | priate manner. Two males were re-<br>ceived into the church.                          | The death occurred March 31st, after                                           | Mr. Chesley had considerable difficulty                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | the breaking of some of the gear in<br>use on the steamer St. John City in<br>the loading of timber. Ten witnesses<br>were examined and the clip hooks                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | statement of the others. And so as it                                          | equipped. For Catalogues, address M. E.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| directions for home                                                                                             |                                                                                       | a shout but weather Ille and af Man Ton                                        | in procuring these acts, and therefore<br>the municipality owes him a deep                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | I where whe preak occurred were pro-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | was with them, it is with jou. I com                                           | Mich. Mich.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| sent free. Address                                                                                              | CONSUMPTION OURED.                                                                    |                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | duced in court. The witnesses de-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | divide this congregation into two divi-                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| n Co., 200 Mountain                                                                                             |                                                                                       | morning as peren o moen,                                                       | a second s | clared the clip hooks to have been                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | sions, those who can say "I have seen                                          | FOR SALE-Exclusive right for each or<br>the whole of maritime provinces in patented<br>article. Specially valuable to horse owners.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
|                                                                                                                 | An old physician, resided from practice,<br>having had placed in his hands by an East | the remains being taken to Nova<br>Scotia by steamer Prince Rupert for         | I TOTORIA CO.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | defective. They were a part of the<br>steamer's gear. The jury after care-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Thester Condext nord without howing                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| and Fitch of Wolf-                                                                                              | India missionary the formula of a simple                                              | interment. Mrs. Masters came to this                                           | Andover, April 2The Victoria Co.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | fully considering the testimony, re-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | seen the Lord. How sorry Thomas                                                | Outario and Quebec. For particulars address,<br>stating berildory required, ROBERT & CO.,<br>Montreal.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| e Conservatory of<br>Mrs. Crandall, for-                                                                        | manent cure of Consumption. Bronchibte Ca                                             | city 41 years ago from Cornwallis, N.                                          | count opened here on Tuesday last,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | turned the following verdict:                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | must have felt that he was absent                                              | Montreal. 436                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| now of Wolfeville,                                                                                              | darth, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung                                                | S., where her father, the late Mayhew                                          | Judge Stevens presiding. Only one                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | We, the jury empanelled to inquire                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | when the Lord showed the evidence of                                           | FOR SALE 16 H. P. Botter and Engine                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| siners here tonight                                                                                             | for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com-                                             | tia legislature that light Sha                                                 | case came up, an action for debt. Gan-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | as to the death of Michael Harrington,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | ciple may be turned toward large to                                            | (postable or slightomary); 1 sett Woollen                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| reat given in the                                                                                               | curative powers in themends of month                                                  | associated herself with philanthropic                                          | for the plaintiff for full amount claim-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | as to the death of Michael Harrington,<br>ship laborer, find that the clip hooks<br>on the steamship St. John City were<br>defective, the iron unsound and not<br>suitable for the nurnoses intended                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | night. How easy it is for us to at-                                            | ing and Belling. All the above are as good                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| e de la companya de l | fellt its his duty to make it known to his suf-                                       | works in this city, and upon the erec-                                         | ed, \$160.25 with costs. Alex. Straton for                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | defective, the iron unsound and not                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | tend the services without seeing Christ.                                       | H. FAIRALL & CO. Dry Goods Importers.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| to go to the legis-                                                                                             | a destre to relieve human suffering. I will                                           | tion of the Leinster street church be-                                         | plaintiff; Thomas Lawson for defend-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | suitable for the purposes intended,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | The force of this was impressed upon                                           | 17 Charlottle Street, St. John, N. B.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| in to get out                                                                                                   | send tree of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German Francis             | long residence here she made                                                   | A review case came un from Master                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | death from the above causes"                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | whose regiment was reviewed by the                                             | A AF THE MAB RAZOR mailed                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| wants to find out                                                                                               | full directions for preparing and using. Sent                                         | warm friends, and for her husband.                                             | trate Curry's court at Grand Falls,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | J. L. Carleton appeared for the de-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Queen some years ago. This man                                                 | 81.25 roc any address in Canada on<br>Pice. GURNEY A                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| n all these brinery                                                                                             | this paper, W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers'                                                  | who is now left alone, there being no                                          | Downing v. Cox, and the judgment                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | ceased gentleman's relatives and C. A.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | when asked afterwards if he had seen                                           | VI.LUNDY, Barbars, 59 Germain                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| uth in all these bribery                                                                                        | this paper, W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers'                                                  | who is now left alone, there being no<br>children, universal sympathy is felt. | Downing v. Cox, and the judgment set aside.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | steamer's gear. The jury, atter care-<br>fully considering the testimony, re-<br>turned the following verdict:<br>We, the jury empanelled to inquire<br>as to the death of Michael Harrington,<br>ship laborer, find that the clip hooks<br>on the steamship St. John City were<br>defective, the iron unsound and not<br>suitable for the purposes intended,<br>and that the deceased came by his<br>death from the above causes."<br>J. L. Carleton appeared for the de-<br>ceased gentleman's relatives and C. A.<br>Palmer for the steamer. | the Queen replied that he had been so                                          | Street, St. John, N. B.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |

**NEWS FROM OTTAWA.** 

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All Day Saturday Devoted to Liberal Obstruction Tactics.

No Progress Made With the Remedial Bill in the Three Sittings.

Return of Three Commissioners - Laurier Wants Mowat's Assistance.

Ottawa, April 3.-Organized labor Canada gained a great victory today by securing the recognition of the government to the principle of the eight-hour day and a definite promise that it would be adopted in the government workshops here and the printing bureau without any reduction of As the system will, without pay. doubt, at once be established and always remain in existence here, it will not be many years before a general eight-hour law is placed on the stat ute book.

The deputation which waited upon the government consisted of Messrs. P. Jobin, president of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, Montreal; U. Lafontaine, Montreal; George Dow er, Toronto; L. Langevin, Quebec; Mr. Boudreault, president of the Ottawa Typographical Union, and a numbe of Ottawa working men. They were accompanied by Sir Hector Langevin, A. Ingram, M. P.; N. C. Wallace. M. P.: Sir James Grant, M. P., and were received by the premier, Sir M.Bowell, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir A. P. Caron and Hon. Messrs. Ouimet, Prior, Wood and Ferguson.

The arguments for the adoption of the eight-hour system in the government shops and printing bureau were concisely stated by Messrs Jobin, Dow er, Choquette and others, and supported by Sir Hector Langevin and Sir James Grant

Premier Bowell thanked the deputation for the clear and able manner in which they had put their case. As a working man he fully realized their hous spirations, and sympathized with them. It must be borne in mind, how-Speaker," said he. ever, that there were men working more than ten hours a day, as well as those who were not actually working men and personally it was not unusua for him to put in fourteen to sixteen hours a day. He was glad Mr. Wallace had spoken in favor of the eight-hour system. He trusted that he would assist in trying to carry it out for the expired. balance of the session, at least, in order that the health of members of the house should not be impaired. (Laugh-ter.) Allusion had been made to Sir John Macdonald's efforts on behalf of labor, and the encouragement he had given to labor candidates among whom they were glad to include Messrs. In-gram and Lepine. The working men government. had no cause to be ashamed of their representatives in the house of commons. Many measures had been put on the statute books by the conservative party for the benefit of the work ing men and the policy of Sir John Macdonald was the policy of the gov-ernment today. He could promise that not only would the government take this matter into their most serious

WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 8, 1896.

done. As I have remarked, I am to

day not in a position to make any pub-

lic statement regarding the negotia

tions until we have submitted our re

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bar on the west side of the channel in St. John harbor will be changed in color from fixed white to fixed red, and on the same date the light on the end of the government breakwater at the surged in this legislation with satisand on the same date the light on the end of the government breakwater at bodied in this legislation with satis-

Negro point, at western entrance to factory results. the harbor, will be changed in color Mr. Mulock designated the machinrom fixed red to fixed white.

ery of the bill as cumbersome and unworkable. The dual system of administration was evidently the out-come of the feeling of Manitoba Cath-Ottawa, April 4.-The customary formula issued by Mr. Speaker at the opening of the house after prayers have olics that the provincial government been said, is: "Let the doors be openwould not administer the separate ed." Mr. Speaker might just as well school law loyally.

Mr. Mulock continued to speak for over an hour, and then gave way to have said this morning: "Let the scrap-bing commence," as no time was lost by the opposition, aided by Mr. Mc- Mr. Casey. After talking for half an Carthy, in commencing the work of hour in a duscursive way, he was in-obstruction; indeed Mr. McCarthy terrupted by Mr. Ingram, who wantterrupted by Mr. Ingram, who wanteems to have assumed the position of ed to know if Mr. Casey was opposed leader of the opposition, and it is asto remedial legislation of any kind. tonishing how readily the grit mem-Mr. Casey replied that was a quesbers responded to his suggestions. tion entirely foreign to the subject matter before the house. (Laughter.) When the proceedings commenc there were about seventy members Mr. Ingram, continuing, asked if it present, but as the morning wore on were true that Mr. Casey had said the liberals would support a stronger remore came, until there were about 100 medial measure if Mr. Laurier were n attendance.

Mr. Edgar at the outset raised a returned to power, but to this Mr. question of privilege. The votes and Casey made no answer. proceedings of Thursday contained no Mr.

Ingram, continuing, said he mention of the defective motion of Sir trusted Mr. Casey in his canvass Charles Tupper asking the house to West Elgin would be consistent, that Saturday, which Hon. Mr. he would not tell this story to the sit on Duimet had to amend. The point lead Roman Catholics, and then say to the to a motion by Mr. Charlton that it Orangemen that Mr. Laurier was opwas an infringement of the rights of posed to remedial legislation altogeth-parliament to have the votes and proeedings garbled, and that such votes Mr. McCarthy again got the floor ould be a correct record of the busi- and reverted to the dis-

and reverted to the discussion on the power of the separate school board, ness transacted. Sir Charles Tupper moved in and the hoard of education. He pointed out that as regards the board of mendment that the house proceed to education if Mr. Larriviere and his the order of the day. Sir Richard Cartwright suggested friends got power in the province they could arrange matters as regards the that Mr. Charlton withdraw his mo-

schools just as they pleased. tion and Sir Chas. Tupper his amend-Mr. Larriviere-Will the hon. gentlement. It would be a pity to spend the man help up to get the power. (Hear nours of the morning in a discussion hear.) that might be protracted and prevent Mr. McCarthy-I haven't got a vote.

he house from proceeding to the regu-(Laughter and "oh, oh." Continuing his speech, he again objected to clauses business. Sir Charles and Mr. Charlton consented, but Mr. McCarthy 3 and 4, conferring the same powers held that the votes and proceedings on two different bodies. He moved hould be corrected. He refused to althat clause four be amended by striklow the motion and the amendment to ing out the first line, which reads: "It shall be the duty of the board of edube withdrawn, for that could only be done by the unanimous consent of the cation." and substituting therefor the

words "You had better put the motion, Mr. "It shall be the duty of the advisory board constituted under the pro-Mr. Davies asked the third party visions of the educational act of the leader not to press the matter, but Mr.

McCarthy would not consent, and the province of Manitoba." Mr. McCarthy still had the floor question was put. The amendment was declared carried, but Sir Charles when the house rose for dinner. At the evening session no greater progress was made than during the Tupper rose and demanded yeas and nays, and so the house had a division morning or afternoon sittings. Inbefore the first hour of the sitting had aced, the whole day's proceedings

were nil. The amendment to proceed to Mr. Daly after dinner dealt with orders of the day carried on a division of 99 to 7, the seven consisting of Mr. McCarthy's amendment. He admitted that there was some question Messrs. McCarthy, O'Brien, Sproule, as to the power of parliament to pass Stubbs, Charlton, Mulock and Innes. the section as it now stood. The peti-Most of the liberals voted with the tion of the minority of 1892 asked the restoration of the privileges taken Just at eleven o'clock the house went away by the act of 1890. Accordingly nto committee on the remedial bill. among the questions submitted to the taking up the consideration of clause supreme court, and appealed to the 4. which defines the powers of the Roiudicial committee of the imperial man Catholic board of education with privy council, and in their lordships' respect to their separate schools in the matter of licensing of teachers, selecfinding, was to be found in the reme dial order, which declared their rights tion of school books, school sites and

taken away by the 1890 act to school grants. The clause was dis-cussed by Mr. Davis, Mr. Daly and been the right to build, maintain. Col. O'Brien. After considerable talking had been endment sought to give this power to lone by Mr. McCarthy, Mr. McNeill the advisory board a creation of the act of 1890 itself. He held that this got the floor and commenced to read was not going beyond the limits of opious extracts from the report of the the remedial order, which aimed only udicial committee. When it seemed as to restore certain rights existing beif Mr. McNeill was about to read the fore 1890. Mr. McCarthy's reply was whole judgment, the chairman interthat the government was going back the federal arena. posed and said it was hardly in order upon its profession that the remedia to do that, although it might be gerorder was enjoined by and made in mane to the clause to read portions of the judgment consonance with the privy council's judgment. That judgment stated: "It Considerable confusion then took is certainly not essential that the statutes repealed by the act of 1890 place, Messrs. McCarthy and O'Brien coming to Mr. McNeill's assistance. should be re-enacted.". Moreover, it Eventually he was allowed to proceed was impossible to restore the old sysand continued to read the judgment. tem of management inasmuch as the Mr. McNeill's tones were not very original board of education, compo strong, and in answer to the demand of Roman Catholice and Protestants. from Mr. Devlin to "speak out," Mr. longer existed, and was not re-es-McNeill replied, come a little closer. tablished by this bill. In its stead the Mr. Devlin replied-I am in my own bill instituted a board of education. A similar line of argument was pursued Mr. McNeill thereupon entered upon by Mr. Edgar. disguisition in reference to the poor Messrs. Angers and Charbonneau acoustic properties of the chamber. followed in lengthy speeches in French, to which Mr. Dupont replied. He wished they could be improved. Mr. Devlin-If there was some im-Mr. Bain addressed the house for provement in the hon, gentleman it half and hour, and Mr. Semple followwould be a good thing. (Laughter). ed. There was no pretence at confin-Mr. McNeill continued his remarks, ing the discussion to the clause and and still had the floor when the speakthe amendment, and Dr. Sproule proer left the chair at one o'clock. ceeded to speak pretty much on the An hour later the house resumed same general lines. consideration of the bill. Mr. Davies Shortly before midnight he was continued the debate on clause four. dealing with the constitutionality of called to order by Mr. McLeod. the clause and the limited power of The discussion on the point last ed until midnight, when on motion of legislation conferred by the remedial order and outside of which this parlia- Hon. Mr. Daly the committee arose ment could not leislate. He mainand pro forma reported "progress," tained that parliament had no power ; the house adjourning immediately afto constitute any board to administer terwards. the whole education system of the

Bill Providing for the Madagascar Credits-Will Not Resign.

Paris, April 3.-In anticipation of a From the Awfal Sufferings of Rheuport to the government. You say, how ever, that we were received by the members of the Manitoba government lively debate upon the foreign policy of the government the senate was Messrs. Sifton and Cameron, in crowded today and many deputies as well as most of the ministers were

most friendly possible spirit, and that present. M. Doumer, as minister of finance those relations existed to the very close of the conference. These gentle submitted a bill providing for the men discussed with us the merits o Madagascar credits. In supporting the the question only and we united in going into every aspect of it with proposal of M. Bissenil to defer inter pellations until after the holidays, the view of reaching a settlement. The premier, M. Bourgeois, declared method of the conference was that the conversations were to be absolutel could not add to the explanations on confidential, and that any communicathe Egyption question, which had been furnished on Tuesday. He added that tions which were intended for public ation afterwards should be put in the government had obtained by a vote chamber of deputies proof that writing. This was done and there are documents, I suppose, which have been telegraphed from Winnipeg. It the majority of that body were assured it had sufficient authority to pursue the pending negotiations, and a was a matter of gratification T am vote in the senate today might lessure, to all of us that no unpleasant ness occurred nor any difficulties ex sen the authority given by the chamber of deputies, and therefore he begcept those inherent in the nature of ged in the name of France to postpone the question all interpellations until the re-assem-During the day many of Hon. Mr bling of parliament. In spite of this Dickey's colleagues called upon him at his residence

Sir Mackenzie Bowell replied to you orrespondent's inquiry tonight that M. Bourgeois declined to reply to he had not yet seen the delegates and

until their report had been received he could add little, if anything, to the information already published upor ate. He added that the resignation of the subject of the conference. His guarded reply to several questions left it to be inferred that he had scarcely hoped for a settlement at the best that M. Berthelot's retirement was an For himself, Sir Mackenzie seems to dmission of blunders committed. incline to the opinion that politica Continuing he said that it was imposconsiderations are largely responsible sible to approve the position to which France had been reduced during the for the refusal of the Manitoba govern ment to accept the proposals of the last five months, both in Egypt and dominion delegates. Madagascar. The international policy Sir Mackenzie, asked for his opin

of the government, he insisted, was on of the concessions outlined in the not calculated to increase the prestige Manitoba reply, said that he did not of France abroad. consider them as even in a slight de-

Thereupon M. Millard introduced the gree to remove the disabilities of the minority as defined by the decision of following resolution: "The senate, not-ing the declaration to the government the judicial committee of the privy that it cannot add to its explanations of Tuesday on the Egyptian question

NOTES. and considering these explanations in An order in council has been passed sufficient, refuses its vote of confillowing a refund of the duties on dence." cotton twine entering into the manu The resolution was adopted by

facture of fishing nets. vote of 155 to 85. Hon. Mr. Daly gives notice of a bill All the ministers left the senate af specting the grants of land to memter the vote on non-confidence, and the senate almost immediately afterbers of the militia force on active ser vice in the Northwest. The object of wards adjourned until April 21. the bill is to provide for the issue of After leaving the senate chamber. script to certain men who acted as the ministers met at the Quai D'Orsay scouts during the rebellion of 1885 on in order to discuss the situation. They proof being produced that they are separated at 6 o'clock in the evening. entitled to it under the act of 1896. but maintained secrecy in regard to J. S. Ewart of Winnipeg, counsel for the result arrived. At the close of the

minority, has arrived the Catholic discussion, however, M. Bourgeois here. He declines to discuss the school went to the Elysee palace in order to situation see President Faure. Mr. McCarthy has a series of ques Later it became known the cabinet

tions on the order, paper relating to had decided that the successive votes the fishery overseer of Port Arthur of confidence in the chamber of dedistrict. He implies that six license puties made it the duty of the governwere paid for by a man named Nut ment to continue in office, and M. Bourgeois so informed the president. tall, and that only three licenses wer received by him. Mr. McCarthy wants to know what has become of the difference in the amounts.

publish tomorrow a despatch from its Paris correspondent, which says : A report was current here yesterday hat the object of Mr. Laurier's visit "When M. Bourgeois refused to answer weary

the Marshall Islands, which are unntrol of the German government, and has fixed upon the Midway islands, which are uninhabited and belong to the United States.

A TYPO'S RELEASE

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The Case of E. P. Robbins of Welland-A Sufferer for Seventeen Years-His Case

Resisted the Treatment of the Best Hospitals, and He Had Become a Physica, Wreck-His Wonderful Release.

(From the Welland Telegraph.) The world today is both commercially and scientifically inclined towards system, and news like everything else is gathered systematically. Every newspaper has its staff of reporters to observe and collect the news of its particular locality or dis trict. For some time past a reporter of the Welland Telegraph has been watching the development of a treatment for a serious case of rheumatism on one of the employes of that institution. About eighteen years ago, appeal a motion to defer the inter- Mr. E. P. Robbins, while at work in pellations was defeated, whereupon the Telegraph printing office, was suddenly seized with sharp pains all over the body, accompanied by extreme M. Millard stated that the explana- swellings. He reached home, but a tions of M. Bourgeois were as inade-guate in the chamber as in the sen-difficulty, and on the doctor being calldifficulty, and on the doctor being called he pronounced it inflammatory M. Berthelot, the former minister of rheumatism. For seven weeks he laid foreign affairs, had deceived no one. in bed under the care of the best phyrheumatism. For seven weeks he laid All the world, he asserted, understood sician, and at the end of that time he was again able to resume During the next his duties. he was years subject to frequent slight attacks, and finally thought a change of location might be beneficial. With this idea Mr. Robbins visited the different American cities, sometimes in good health and again

unable to get out of bed, until 1888 he finally settled in New York. Here, for

about two years, follow ed his occupation with eomlittle sickness, when paratively he suffered a severe attack which left him, until a few months ago, a martyr to that kaleidoscopic disease. Mr. Robbins recovered somewhat after weeks of idleness and went back to the types, but again and again he was laid up, working only about six days a month. Gradually he grew worse, don, April 3.-The Times will and almost discouraged he entered the Sisters' hospital. After spending many discharged with the awful verdict "incurable." More from a sense of duty than with hope he tried other l:cspitals in the city, but with the same result, and resigned to his fate he left for his old home, where he arrived in February, 1893, a crippled resemblance of his former self, and was passed unecognized by his former friends. Here in the house of his father, James W. Robbins, he was bed-ridden until the summer, and then during the warm days was able to walk about with the aid of a spiked cane for a few minute at a time. When the cold weather approached, however, he was again confined to the house. Pink Pills were frequently recommended to Mr. Robbins, and in December last he started to take them. The first box vas unnoticeable, but the second produced a slight change for the better. More were then taken and the improven ent was daily hailed with lov by his friends. The rheumatism slowly but surely left and has not since returned. In March last Mr. Robbins was once more at work and has not lost a day since; the cane has long since been discarded and "Ed" is one of the happiest, jollicst employces in the of-fice. Mr. Robbins is well known in the county and indeed throughout the whole district, and although, as he says, he has not got the strength of Hercules yet, Pink Pills have given him for a trifling cost the relief he spent hundreds of dollars in vain trying to secure. He considers the dis-

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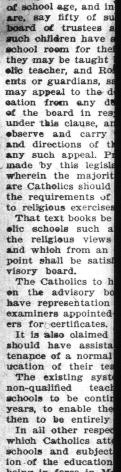
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couple with it a strong recommenda tion to his colleagues to accede to the request made by the deputation. He trusted that the extra hours which ould thus be given would be taken advantage of by the working men for recreation. Mr. Lepine, who had sent his apologies for not being present, he having to go to Montreal, had asked the judgment. him (Sir Mackenzie) to place his eighthour bill on the government orders But for this session the government could not accede to the request. He thought the request of the deputation that an experiment should first be made by the government with its own employees, was a most reasonable on and met with his hearty approval. He trusted that they would have no cause to regret their visit to the government seat; you speak louder.

today. (Loud cheers.) Sir Charles Tupper said he had re cently received a deputation of work-ing men on this very subject. He was struck with their argument in favor of shortening the hours of labor that it would not diminish materially the amount of work that would be done. People would be fresher and more vigorous if restricted to eight hours than if kept at work for a longer period. He had given careful considera-

tion to their representations and had made up his mind to submit to the favorable consideration of his colleagues mediate putting into operation of the eight-hour system in the printing bureau which was under his direction. (Loud cheers.) The request of the deputation was a practical one and the government would have no difficulty in adopting.

province, which he contended was done Mr. Boudreault-The concession of by this clause. eight hours will not of course imply

a reduction of wages? Hon. Mr. Daly, on whom the brunt Sir Charles Tupper-Certainly not There is another depurment, continued Sir Charles, that I would be glad to extend this principle to and that of commons, provided that it would guarantee to us eight hours of work every day. (Laughter and applause.)

Hon. Mr. Ouimet, as head of the Mr. McCarthy complimented Hon. night, but, like his colleagues, he had public works department, said that he Mr. Daly on the way he had put his little to say for publication. In the had made up his mind to recommend, case in regard to the clause and the a trial of the eight sour day in con- candid admission he had made. He Dickey said: "Until such time as we junction with the government's wark pointed out the inconsistency between shops. He fully sympathized with the sub-section "A" of clause 4 and the objects of the working men and trust- 2nd sub-section of clause 3, both of thing, and then I expect you will get ed they would benefit from the re- which dealt with the same subject, all the information you want in the duced hours of labor. Incidentally he giving the same powers to two differmentioned what the government bad ent bodies, the department of educadone in assisting the passage of Major tion and separate school board.

McLennan's bill relating to the wages A lengthy argument followed on the we left Winnipeg the written com-of employes on government contracts. technical point as to the power of par- munications which passed between McLennan's bill relating to the wages That bill would guarantee to the lab- liament, among those taking part beoring man the payment of his wages. ing Messrs. Davies, Mills (Bothwell) Sir, A. P. Caron briefly expressed and McLeod. The latter concisely the pleasure with which he had listen- stated the government's position as ed to the statements of the deputation. based on the judgment of the judicial They had his hearty sympathy, and committee, and claimed that if parliaanything he could do to assist them ment had a right to legislate at all it would be cheerfully done.

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THE SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS. The federal commissioners. Sir Donald Smith and Hon. Messrs. Dickey

of the ministerial defence fell, made and Desjardins returned to Winni-an able reply, in the course of which peg this morning, apparently in good he said that parliament could give less health and spirits, after their trip to than the remedial order but could not the province capital. They came home go beyond. Parliament was bound as by way of St. Paul, where they spent far as possible to restore to the Cath-olics the rights and privileges of which they had been deprived.

course of the conversation, Hon. Mr. have reported to the givernment it will not be possible for us to say anycourse of the proceedings in the house of commons, as I suppose we shall be asked for it. I understand that since members of the Manitoba government and ourselves have been given to the press, although whether all or only a portion of the documents have been so given out I have not yet had time to verify. I may say that before we left Winnipeg it was arranged with the Manitoba government that the dedominion government.

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M. E. Bernier, M. P.. St. Hyacinthe, and F Bechard, M. P., Iberville, Que., Solid for the Measure. otice. There are other questions besides

that of remelial legislation, in which the people of Quebec and those of the entire Dominion are intensely interested. It is a matter of individual concern, when one is a sufferer from ca tarrh. This was the case with M. E. Bernier and F. Bechard, two well-known members of the House of Commons from Quebec. With many other members of Parliament in that provice, they have used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and today have given their signatures to the statement, tell-ing of its beneficial effect to any who uffer from this disease. They know all about it. for they have tried it themselves, and whatever view they may entertain of other matters, on this they are solidly of one opinion. Sample bottle and Blower sent by S. G. Detchon, 44 Church street, Toronto, on

receipt of ten cents in silver or stamps. TELEPHONE MANNERS.

Do not say "Hello! who's this?" The man at the other end of the line does not know who you are. It is better form on receiving a response to a telephone call to say: "This is Mr. — talking; who is that. Please?" Again do not be the first party to such telephone communications est the telephonic communications as: "Hello, is that — & Co?" "Is Mr. — in?" "No." Then the receiver is hung up

ang. It sounds much better to add: "Thank you," after having received the mormation you require.—Louisville Couru-ar Louru-

DEAD WITHOUT A WORD OF WARNING.

Left Home Well in the Morning to be Carried Home Dead a Few Hours Later.

There is no fiction in the suddenness with which death is coming to many people in the present day. Apparently in the best of health, an hour later they are 'n the throes of death. Heart disease has obtained a terrible grip upon the men and women of this day No greater duty under these condi-

tions falls upon one than to proclaim to the world that Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is a medicine that abso-lutely cures this disease. Mrs. John Jamieson, of Tara, Ont., suffered so severely from heart trouble that it did not seem possible that she could live. This medicine was brought to her notice, and at a time when she was suffering intensely. Inside of 20 minutes after taking the first dose relief was secured. She continued its -use, and says: "It was the means of saying my life."

ODD NEW YORK SIGNS

"We are dealing with the ministry of Provost De Launay cried: "It is the ame ministry before which was uttered the cry, 'Vive la Commune.' M. Bourgeois replied that he might ask the president to note the interruptions, but they were unworthy of The Times' correspondent adds that after today's experience it will henceforth be taken as the rule that the

senate cannot upset a cabinet. London, April 4.-The Paris corres pondent of the Times claims to have the best authority for the following explanation of the resignation of M. Berthelot, as minister of foreign affairs: "It appears," he says, "that after. M. Berthelot's speech of March 19, which pledged, in a definite way, the policy of the French government regarding Egypt and left nothing uncouched upon, the Russian ambassador, Baron De Mohrenheim, made a communication to the French government in which after formally declaring that he scrupulously abstained from interfering in the domestic affairs of France, he pointed out that the present question was one of absolutely external interests in which in-

volved the common action of France and Russia, and that the co-operation of Russia would naturally be sought. Consequently it seemed surprising that ease completely out of his system and such a declaration should be made in can eat and sleep well, two essentia chamber without having compoints to good health. Mr. Robbins

municated with the representative of strongly recommends this wonder.'ul Russia, which left him no longer able medicine to other sufferers. to freely express an opinion. Prince Leobanoff-Postovsky (the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from Russian minister of foreign affairs) the system and restoring the patient hastened to approve the attitude of

to health and strength. In cases of the Russian ambassador. paralysis, spinal troubles, locomoton At the cabinet meeting on Saturday ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, erysipe-M. Bourgeois communicated the forelas, scrofulous troubles, etc., these are going to his colleagues in the ministry. superior to all other treatment. They It is understood what occurred at the are also a specific for the troubles cabinet council Mr. Berthelot, after which make the lives of so many wo-

announcing his intention to resign, quitted the council and has not return ed to the Quai D'Orsay since.

> THE PACIFIC CABLE. Once More Discussed by the United States House Committee.

ville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes al-Washington, April 3.-The Pacific leged to be "just as good." cable project was once more the subject of discussion of the house com mittee today. Mr. Bennett of Net York presented a sub-bill enbodying STOMACH several amendments which had been suggested by members in former disbles Relieved and Cured. T cussions. It was the sense of the com-LIVER mittee that instead of the subsidy of \$160,000 the government should not aid it in a greater sum than \$100.000 a Toned and Regulate year for twenty years if any agree-BOWELS

ment was made, and that governmen business should be free for all time. Mr. Bennett's bill fixed the rate for Restored to Natural Action by the use of private business at \$1.25 a word for China and Japan and 35 cents for the K. D. C. AND K. D. C. PILLS Hawailan islands, and press rates at one-fourth of these figures. The com-pany has abandoned its intention to MONEY REFUNDED. try to secure a mid-ocean station on

be no further insis The above domi were marked confid given out for public Hwart, counsel for olics.

Mr. Ewart pointed ence to the above of upon which the nego failed was the refuse ernment to permit schools in the cities as the schools are co where there are n there does not seem difficulty, but he seems to have been the scheels in the dominion com ed. for instance wit nipeg, that the prese be allowed to con course, to the publ would be public scl of the word; they by the trustees ele of Winnipeg, and t that the Catholics being permitted to ves would be that difficulty in permi their own religious text books as th should think to b

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all dealers or sent by mail, at 50 cents a box, or six \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Medicine Company, Brockor Schenectady, N. T. Benitations and substitutes al-"just as good."

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"Where the school room accommoda-The above dominion propositions tion at the disposal of the trustees were marked confidential. They were permits, instead of alloting different given out for publication by John S. days of the week to different denomi-Ewart, counsel for the Roman Cathnations, the trustees to direct that the pupils shall be separate and placed Mr. Ewart pointed out with referin different rooms, for the purpose of ence to the above offer that the point religious exercises, as may be conupon which the negotiations must have venient '

failed was the refusal of the local gov-We believe that the forgeoing proschools in the cities and towns. So far as the schools are concerned in districts where there are none but Catholics, testant, as alleged in some of their there does not seem to have been much petitions, then the objection can be difficulty, but he point of separation fully and finally disposed of by comseems to have been with reference to plete secularization.

the scheels in the cities and towns. If the real objection be the desired The dominion commissioners sugest-ed, for instance with reference to Win-education, proper religious training, nipeg, that the present Catholic schools then the second plan proposed offers be allowed to continue, subject, of course, to the public schools act. They object desired; in fact, it is difficult would be public schools in every sense to conceive what better plan could be of the word; they would be controlled proposed.

by the trustees elected by the people Even were we dealing with a system of Winnipeg, and the only advantage of schools entirely Catholic, it would by the trustees elected by the people that the Catholics would have by be in any event necessary to have being permitted to segregate themsel-ves would be that there would be less allotted for religious exercises and difficulty in permitting them to have teaching. The individual school could their own religious exercises, and such not be permitted to act without re-text books as the advisory board straint. The time suggested seems to should think to be satisfactory for be a reasonable and sufficient proporthem.

tion of the school hours, and the hour in the day is undoubtedly the most Mr. Ewart pointed out specially the fact that under the dominion commisconvenient for the operation of the sioners' proposition there was to be conscience clause. At the same time no such thing as Catholic control, that no distinction of any kind between denominations would be made. Absothe whole power was to remain in the department of education and the ad- lutely equal rights would prevail. visory beard, with this limitation only Non-Catholics desiring a greater

that there should be some Catholics amount of religious instruction than upon the advisory board. is given at present might carry out their views. While this desirable end Mr. Ewart had no hesitation in saying that had it not been for the strong would be accomplished the uniformity election statements made by the gov-ernment there could be no difficulty in their accepting this proposition, which is in effect the system which is and efficiency of the schools to which the children of all denominations would go would remain absolutely un impaired and unaffected.

in force in Nova Scotia and New (Signed) CLIFFORD SIFTON. Brunswick, with the unanimous con-J. D. CAMERON. Winnipeg, Man., April 3.-The pubsent of almost every man in these provlication of all the documents before inces. The system is carried on there in the face of the law, which provides the school conference has brought otherwise, merely because it com- forth many and varied opinions from mends itself to the good judgment of politicians, great and small, and the very person. Mr. Ewart pointed out that the very much discussed, and all the interevery person. system was the one commended by est revived by the documents jus

Dalton McCarthy in his argument be- given to the public. Many think the fore the Canadian privy council as Manitoba government's offer was a being, which if the province was left reasonable one; that the Greenway to itself, it would no doubt adopt. ministry believe so is evidenced Mr. Ewart stated that the proceed- their anxiety that it should be given ings of the conference had decisively prompt and full publicity, while man put an end to various arguments that others think the dominion commission prompt and full publicity, while many had been used against the government ers departed so liberally from the terms

of the Remedial bill that their propo (1) It had been said that the local sitions might have been accepted and government would not enter into ne- all the trouble ended. But while there gotiations while the Remedial bill is a variance of opinion in this rewas held directly over their heads. The exceedingly amicable character of the negotiations have completely dis-pelled all that nosense, and the local government has shown themselves to have been multiplied by the failure be much better men than a great many of the conference and peace further of their supporters had given them away than ever. credit for.

Premier Greenway's health has great (2) A very great deal had been said by improved and he will remain in about the impossibility of carrying on negotiations until a commission had sembles on the 16th.

manufactured only by the Hawker to cease even to the end of the earth" Medicine Co., Ltd., St. John, N. B. (Psalms 45, 9). Others may base their appeal upon motives which touch your worldly in-

## SIXTEEN DROWNED.

A Cloudburst in Kentucky Cau es the Loss of Sixteen People.

blesses whatever tends to the real Cincinnati, O., April 3.-A special from Booneville, Ky., says : "The cloudburst on Little Sexton and Buffalo Creeks did more damage than at first reported, Instead of four, there were probably sixteen drowned. Sexton Creek rises near Burning Springs and is one of the feeders of the south forg of the Kentucky River. It flows some places through deep gorges flanked by rocks. Through gorges the stream rushes, when with speed of a race-horse and striking the bottom lands below, it spreads out with wonderful rapidity. People did not think the brook would rise rapidly, or was capable of gathering such

volume of water. The cloud-burst occurred in the gorges. The water gathered in a moment and the wild flood poured in a solid wall, carrying death and destruction in its path. Five people were drowned by Little Sexton Creek: Buffalo Creek is even more crooked and treacherous than Little Sexton , and by it nine people are believed to have lives. A great many logs lost their were hurled down with the tide, and these speedily knocked the cabins and outbuildings to pieces.

IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The Sun has received from Wallace Broad, late of St. Stephen, N. B., now residing in Buluwayo, a copy of the Buluwayo Chronicle, dated 22nd Feb., 1896, in which the following card ap pears:

WALLACE BROAD, B. A., (Late of the Geological Survey of Canada.)

Geologist and Mineral Surveyor. or terms for Surveys and Reports apply to J. C. Verey, C. E., Buluwayo.

Mr. Broad is associated in business with J. C. Verey, who is city engineer of Buluwayo. Mr. Broad has also sen to the Sun a copy of the Buluwayo Sketch, which is a 13x8 16 page paper, and appears to be written by hand having two full page cartoons and a 5x2 1-2 picture of J. C. Verey, town engineer, all apparently hand made The paper is a curiosity on this continent.

STANDING REASONS.

"Why dont' you sit down ?" "This morning I asked you how many

made a million, an' you said darned few. I told the teacher that in arith-

progress and elevation of the race. But our main ground for appeal rests upon the known character and will of the Prince of Peace, the living founder, the Divine head of Christendom. It was He who declared that love for the brotherhood is a second commandment like unto the first. It was He who announced to the peo-ple the praise and reward of those who seek after peace and pursue it; 'Blessed," said He. "are the peace makers, for they shall be called the children of God" (Matt. 5, 9). The First Serious Fire for Months-We, therefore, earnestly invite all to unite with us in pressing their convictions and desires upon their respec tive governments by means of petitions and such other measures as are onstitutional. (Signed) JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS, Archbishop of Baltimore MICHAEL CARDINAL LOGUE, row. The alarm was given by Mr. Bagley, who lives next above. At rchbishop of Armagh, prelate of a Ireland. shed, but the firemen were late in ar-riving, and when at last the water HERBERT CARDINAL VAUGHAN, Archbishop of Westminster. London, Easter Sunday, 1896. WORKS ITSELF INTO THE SYSTEM. The Insidious Nature of Kidney Disease. Whilst pain will sometimes accom-pany kidney trouble, this is not always so. It may obtain a strong grip on of the house was occupied by Mrs. Henry Bridges and the lower part by the system before the victim knows he is under its spell. What numbers are dying of Bright's disease and dia betes, apparently in good health, and yet the system undermined. Security is found in the use of South America Kidney Cure, which purifies the blood of all poisons, and unlike pills and

cognizes the legitimate force of such

Furness Line... 17

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Easter Services.

that time the fire was confined to the

vas turned on the back part of the

house was all a blaze. Even then it

was difficult to get at the fire on ac-

count of there teing double roofs on

that house, and the fire was well at

work between them. The upper part

David Barker. Most of the furnitur

THE SEAL CATCH.

Donaldson Line. 6

and household effects were carried out in a damaged condition, but the house was completely gutted. A small hous owned by Mrs. Hand, situated next sbove, was also destroyed. The total damage will probably foot up \$2,000, which is nearly covered by insurance as follows: David Barker, on house powders, speedily dissolves the hard-ened substances that locate themselves \$500; Mrs. Bridges, on furniture, \$800; Mr3. Hand, on house, \$200; Miss Bridges' piano, probably the finest and most costly in the city, was slightly damaged. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

N. A. Rhodes, who recently returned from Bermuda, reports that the ef-forts of Crossley and Hunter are be-ing attended with great success on that island. Their meetings are well attended and much good is seing done. They expect to leave on the 4th inst. for Yarmouth, where they will hold

services and later may go to Marysville, N. B.-Chronicle. Over seventy-five Newfoundlanders who are moving to the United States to try their luck, passed through the

oity yesterday.

Laverpoo London Glasgow Liverpoo 1,617 Apr 2-Beaver Line..... 2,107 Apr 4-Furness Line..... .St John City 1.379 YET TO SAIL. Apr 8-Beaver Line..... .....Lake Huron 2.576 Liverpoo 2,373 .Lake Ontario 2,741 Liverpoo 1,648 . Warwick Halifax City 1,377 Apr 18-Furness Line..... motives in the natural order and Apr 22-Beaver Line..... .. Lake Su 2.880 Llverpool 1,145 Apr 30-Furness Line..... ... Damara 36 Steamers 69.175 **RECAPITULATION.** Beaver Line..., 13 Steamers To Liverpool 33,957 Tons 25,423 9,795 To Lionidon..... 17 To Glasgow..... 6 25.422 44 9,795 .... 69,175 .... 36 .. 80,175 former reports, but it is believed that FREDERICTON.

At

Lake Superior

the total catch this year will amount to only one-half the catch of last year.

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WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, N. B., April 5.-H. P. Fredericton, April 5.-The first seri-ous fire that has visited Fredericton Baird received a telegram from Clairs last evening saying that the horse and pung that Sperry Shea drove and in many months broke out about 5.30 a valise had been found. It is expect-ed that the bodies will be recovered o'clock this morning in a shed adjoining a double tenement belonging to David Barker, situated on Watrloo soon.

> McMulkin's shingle mill at Indiantown started work on Saturday.



The Reasons Therefor Set Forth in a Sworn Declaration.

Rheumatism Confined Her Fifteen Year Old Daughter to Her Bed, but Two Bottles of "Kootenay Cure" Completely Restored Her.

County of Carleton to Wit: I, Francis Dery of the city of Ottawa in the county of Carleton, do solemn leclare that I live at 227 Church street, city of Ottawa, and that my daughter, who is fifteen years old, was afflicted with rheumatism. So bad was her case that she was confined to her bed. She began taking "Ryckman's Koot-enay Cure" in April, 1895.

Two bottles of the remedy was used by her, which completely cured her. It also improved her general health. I

St. Johns, N. F., April 4.-Three recommend the medicine. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiousother craft members of the se fleet returned home today fully laden. The Greenland brought 21,500 skins; ly believing it to be true and knowthe Walrus 12,700 and the Leopard 9,ng it is of the same force and effect 400. They report that the remainm steamers engaged in sealing have met

as if made under oath and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act. (Signed) MADAME DERY. Taken and acknowledged before me at the city of Ottawa, in the county of Carleton, this 21st day of Feb., with varying fortunes, but it is lieved that the Neptune's catch of 20, 000 will be the only one which will prove remunerative unless the others hould secure large additions before

the fishery season ends. The news re-ceived today, however, is regarded as Justice of the Peace for the County indicating a slight improvement over of Carleton.

in the system, an outcome of kidney disease. Physicians will sometim say these can not be removed, but South American Kidney Cure does it.

The Rev. James Murdock of St. John, N. B., was cured of this trouble by taking only four bottles.

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## WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL 8, 1896.

## SHIP NEWS.

#### For Week Ending April 7. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

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Coastwise-Sch Alice, 54, Conkon, from Parisboro. April 1-SS Bengore Head, 1,619, Brennan, from North Shields, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Sch Clayola, 124, McDade, from Bermuda, W Smith, molasses. Coastwise-Schs Westfield, 30, Cameron, rom Quaco; Gertle, 46, McDonald, from Windsor; Florence, 151, Fritz, from Port Jeorse; barge No 3; Annie & Lüzie, Out-house, from Freeport; Eutah & Eunice, 33, Juthouse, from do; Beulach Benton, 36, Mit-heal, from Sandy Cove; Packet, 49, Tupper, rom Advocate Harbor. St John April 1-Ard at this port evening of 1st; SS Lake Huron, Carey, from Liver-pool, Troop & Sons, pass and gen cargo. April 2-SS Pentagoet, Oakes, from New York, etc, Troop & Son, gen cargo. SS St John Otty, 1,378, Harrison, from London via Hailfar, Schofield & Co, mdse and pass. Coastwise-Schs Rebecca W, 27, Gough, rom Quaco; Susie Prescott, 99, Wilson, from Ama: Jessie, 72, Kenle, from Harvey; Hor-

do pass. Coastwise-Schs Rebecca W, 27, Gough, om Quacc; Susie Prescott, 99, Wilson, from ma; Jessie, 72, Kenie, from Harvey; Hor-nee, 14, Moore, from North Head; Levuka, arris, from Parreboro; Annie and Lizize, sthouse, from Freeport; Maggie, 34, Hines, om North Head; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, om Port Lorne; Evelyn, 69, McDonough, om Quacc; Ida Peters, Spurr, from Clemi-tasport.

From Liverpool, March 31, barks British America, Steele, for St John; Maiden Oity, Humphrey, for do.
 From London, March 31, barks Cleveland, Winsnes, for Quebec; Mathilde, Bolt, for Campbellion, NB.
 From London, April 3, ss Halifax City, for Halifax and St John.
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 From Swansea, April 2, ship Balchutha, Durkle, for San Francisco.
 From Liverpool, April 3, bark Ruby, for Mira-michi.
 From Liverpool, April 1, ship Forest Hall, Thurbur, from San Francisco, and put into Hollyhead 2nd inst., with loss of upper top-sall yrad; 2nd, ss Scottman, Maddox, for Halifax.
 From Barbados, March 12, bark Hornet, Donovan, for Guantanamo to load for Dela-ware Breakwater; 20th, sohs Grace Rice, Saunders, for Arroyo to load for Halifax; Arthur M Gibson, Finlêy, for Guantanamo to load for Delaware Breakwater.
 From Greenook, April 2, barks Asia, Iver-sen, for Quebec; Nellie Moody, Larsen, for Quebec; 4th, Adonis, Halvorsen, for Mira-michi.
 FOREIGN PORTS.

ntaport. April 3rd-SS Peconic, 1,138, Mills, from Boston, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. \* Soh Ulrica, 298, Patterson, from Wilming-on via Hallfax, J E Moore, pitch, etc. Sch Mabel Howard, 143, Dryden, from Hallfax, waste coal. Apr. 4.-SS Oregon, 2373, Creamer, from Antwerp via Hallfax, Schofield and Co, gen

Antwenp via Halifax, Schofield and Co, gen Cargo. Str State of Maine, 1145, Colby, from Bos-ton, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Sch Belle H Barnes (Am), 178, Price, from Boston via Annapolis, J E Moore, bal. Sch Orinoco, 298, Odell, from New York, O A Palmer, coal. Sch Berthae H, 124, Lecain, from the West Indies, Troop and Son, sait. Ocesitwise-Sche Seattle, 56, Hundley, from Parrsboro; Annie Harper, 98, Day, from Rutaco; J D Payson, 41, Nickenson, from Mer-troff, Indies, Friendship, 66, Seety, from Paint Wolfe; Jonia, 89, Himmelman, from Parrs-boro; Merton, 60, Kyle, from Apple River; Lizzie Poor, 48, Morrison, from Parrsbore; Trader, 72, Merriam, from do.

Coastwise-Schs Urbain 12: 98, Matthews, from Parrsboro; Citizen, Woodworth, from Beer River; Brisk, 20, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Athol, from Advocate.

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March 31-Sch Flash, Keefe, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs T W McKay, McCulloch, r Parrishoro; H W Pierce, Newcomb, for Sch Alice Maud, Haux, for On-

Aprill 1st-Sch Alice Maud, Haux, for On-et. Sch Stella Maud, Miller, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Theima, Milner, for An-mapolis; Gieners, Merriam, for Cheverle; Gleaner, Lleweilyn, for Parrsboro; Hersid, Merriam, for do; J W Fakt, Andrews, for Port Grevtille; Helena M, Ogilvie, for Wolf-with

-SS Lake Winnipeg, for Liverpool. Pentagoet, Oakes, for New York via

Basiport. Sch Mary, Hare, for Barbados. Sch Roy, Lloyd, for Boston. Sch Pedetta, Maxwell, for Hamilton, Ber. Coastwise-Schs Union, Sheidds, for Aima; H M Stanley, Flower, for Musquash; C U Chandler, Ogilwie, for Parraboro; Lida Gretta, Elfis, for Quaco; Adaska, Mehaffey, for Parraboro; Speedwell, Tudis, for Quaco; Alice, Conlon, for Parraboro; Helen M Hat-field, for Grand Mazian; Forest Flower, Ray, for Margaretyille.

-SS St. John City, Harrison, for Lon-

, Ferris, for Eastport. Belyes, for Thomastor Dickson, for Boston. Hichrist, for Bevenly. Fullenton, for Rockport.

thard, Zachfarsen, for Hopewell Cape, NE. From Swansea, March 30, bark Ramona, forge, for Rio Janeiro. Spurr, from New York for Bear April 6.—Ard, strs Baltimore, from schs Maggie Todd, from Calars ; sk, from Machias; M B Oakes and

Game Cock, from Machias; M B Oakes and Lone Star. from do. Cleared, strs. Sagamore, for Liverpool; brigs Lucy W Snow, Elmins, W. C. A., for Shulee, NS; schs Frank and Ins, for do. Boothbay Harbor, Me. Ayril 6.—Ard, schs Akce Maud, from St John; Josephine, from Windsor; E Norris, from Bear River, NS. Cleared. At New London, March 26, sch Alert, Go-dett, from Montville for New York. At Boston, March 25, sch Damon, for St John. At Mobile, March 20, ship Resent Dather er, Jones, from St Johns, NF; 11th, barks Nora Wäggins, McKinnon, from St Lucia; 12th, Hornet, Donovan, from Cuba; 13th, sch Gasper Embree, McLean, from St Johns, NF; 14th, schs Eric, Brown, from Antigua; 15th, Julia, Hockan, from Turk's Island; 20th, Grace Rice, Saunders, from Porto Rico; 21st, bark Umanima, Korff, from Fortune Island. From Liverpool, March 31, barks British America, Steele, for St John; Maiden City, Humphrey, for do.

At Mobile, March 30, ship Regent, Rutherfor Live , March 30, bark Wildwood. At for Rio Jan

n, for Rio Janeiro. Philadelphia, March 30, barks Nicanor, s, from St. Johns, PR; Puritan, Dun-At

At New York, April 1, brig G B Lockhart, Sheridan, for Curacoa; sch Exception, Bar-teau, for Perth Amboy. r Perth Amboy. ad. Me, April 3-Old, sch Arizona,

for Boston. At New York, April 3, bark Glenafton Mundy for Ternandina; sch Athlete, Knowl

for Ternandure, Port-au-Prince, nsacola, April 3, sch Fred H Gibson,

Mundy, for Te ton, for Port-a At Pensacola, for Port Spain. At Pensacola, Salter, forcola, for Port Spain. At Pensacola, April 3, ship Kings County, Saiter, for Devonport. At New Orleans, April 4, ship Lizzie Bur-rill, Sanders, for Narva, Russia.

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At New Vork, March 12, bark Hornet, Donovan, for Guantanamo to load for Beiana archur M Gibson, Finičk, for Guantanamo to load for Delaware Breakwater.
From Greenock, April 2, barks Asia, Iver-sen, for Quebec; Nellie Moody, Larsen, for Mich.
From London, April 3, str Sarnis, Atkin, for Montreal.
FOREMIGN PORTS.
At Boothbay, March 39, sch Sower, Grady, from St. John for Salem, fo.
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At New York, March 9, sch Sir Hibbert, Boeton, March 31, str Straik, for Morte, St. Salte, Strathern, Flem-from do; sche George M Warner, from Port Jorden River, NS; Lorens Maud, from Liverpool; Mailt, for Tybee, from Station, for St. John; Strather, for Dienos Ayres, March 29, bark Varuna, Mailt, for Tybee, from Buenos Ayres, March 2, bark Strathern, Flem-fer Malika; ter Philadelphis, for Liverpool; March 31, str Tyrian, for Kingsion vie mailt, arch St. John; Strath, for Barta Strather, for Buenos Ayres, March 31, schs Ravola, for Malika; bark Stinch, St. Tyrian, for Kingsion vie mor, Juverpool.
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 Ferris, for Eastport.

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 Dickson, for Boston, April 1.-Ard, sohs A P Em-orson, from St John; Rebecce W Huddell, from do; Canita, from Lunenburg.

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This notice affects admiradty charts Nos 852, 353, 1,551 and 2,670, and Canadian List of Lights Nos 39 and 40. WM. SMITH. Dep. M. of M.

WM. SMITH. Dep. M. of M. Boston, April 2.-For experimental pur-poses the black can buoy, No. 5. off Ram Head, Broad Sound, has been temporarily replaced by a light red gas buoy. Tomplinsville, NY, April 2.-The Light-house Board gives nolice that on April 5. 1896, a black can buoy, without number, was established in four fathoms, mean low water, off Bighteenth street, Hoboken, NJ, to mark the wreck of a sunken brick scow, The scow lies NE and SW, and the buoy is placed about 50 feet east from her bow, outer end of coal dock, NEB by N, distant about 500 feet. There are from 7 to 10 feet of water over the deck. South corner of Fortieth street dock, New York, ENHE 5-16 E; south corner of Twenty-second street dock, New York, SE. On May 1st, the beacon light, St. John harbor will be changed from fixed white to for the end of the Negro Point Breakwater, will be changed from fixed red to fixed white.

UNION REPORTS.

Boston, April 3-The sch Young Bros, which grounded in the harbor today, came off at high tide this afternoon and proceed-ed to a coal port.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Births, marriages and deaths occuring in the families of subscribers will e published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the

ender must accompany the notice. BIRTHS.

VANBUSKIRK-At Fredericton, N. B., April lst, to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. VanBuskirk, a daughter-tweive pounds.

GEO. S. DEFOREST & SONS, MARRIAGES.

ROUGH-BRITHER-At the Baptist parson age, Fredericion, N. B., April 1st, by Rev J. D. Freeman, William Crouse of Zealand York county, to Amelia Brewer of the same

Dase. "OWLER-HARDING-At the residence of the bride's uncle, Cambridge, Mass., by the Rev. Dr. Swett, Jostah D. Fowler o Roobury, Mass., to Ettle E. Harding of Hardingville, St. John county. "OURGESON-DUNFIELD-At Sussex, Apri 2nd, by the Rev. James Gray, Arthur Furgeson to Maggie Dunfield, both of Card-well, Kings county.

DEATHS.

NEWS FROM OTTAWA.

of Commons.

ACORN.—At his late residence, Dundas, P. E. L. on Forwary 2660, Roor sons, and the state residence, Dundas, P. E. L. on Forward, S. Baki, Robert Acorn, aged 62 Yoars, leaving a wife four sons, and the state place at Sonoto. BACHI--At the residence of his booker-in-sever, W. Beckvirth, March 21d, attr a protunced linese of chronic lowel trou-bies, Howward 8. Baki, D.D.S., second young-tate and a lass as about forty members were a protunced linese of chronic lowel trou-bies, Howward 8. Baki, D.D.S., second young-tate and a lass as about forty at 4 o'clock. Dotay's sitting of the forman sward about for the format black of the second young-tate and the lass as about for the second young-tate and a lass as about for the second young-tate and a lass as about for the second young-tate and a lass as about for the second young-tate and a lass as about for the second young-tate and a lass as about for the second young-tate and the lass as about for the second young-tate and the lass as about for the second young-to the all-important measure of the commons was and the second young-to the all-important measure of the soung of the second for the offer made by the state about for the second young-to the all-important measure of the sound and the second young-but those were skimmed over as rap-day as the young set as an expres-son, the Remedial bill. Mr. Dicker, and the for draining the routine proceedings, and as he took his year was greeted the a vigorous hand clapping the routine proceedings, and as he took his year to the four convention of second of about four of the offer of course is merely taken as an expres-son affer state as an expres-tion of patrick and the farmers was a finate for the sound and the sound as the south as types and the state about the farmers of the south as and the south as age, a sative at the state and the south as age, a sative at the state and the south as age, a sative at the state and the south as gree about the farmers and a measure of the farmers as the foure the farma

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to retire if it was the intention of the house to remain in session all night. This point was discussed for some An All Night Session in the House of Commons time, Mr. Bergeron in the meantime having retired. A remark by Hon. Mr. Ouimet, "I think, Mr. Chairman, you can rule that you are rightly in the chair," set the house in a roar, which was renewed when Mr. Mills

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CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

At Quaco, March 30, sohs Westfield, Cam-eron, Annie Harper, Day; Rex, Sweet, Re-becca W, Gough, from St John. At Shelburne, April 1, bark Siddartha, Rogers, from Santa Crus, Teneriffe, for or

ders. At Quaco, April 2, sohs Glenera, Adams, Marguerite, Dickson, from St John. At Halifar, April 2, bark L M Smith, Smith, from Bridgewater. At Parrsboro, April 2, sohs Urbain B,Mat-thews, from Noel; Adelaide, Baird, from Beonomy.

Beonomy. At Shebburne, April 2, bark Siddartha, Ro-gers, from Santa Cruz 1 o. At Yarmouth, April 6, sch Garfield White, Barnes, from Boston.

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New York. At Quaco, April 2, sche Abana, Floyd, for Boston; Gienera, Aliams; Marguerite, Dick-son, for St John.

on, for St John. At Halmax, April 1, str Oregon, Creamer, or St John; sch Harry W Lewis, Hunter, or Hubbard's Cove. At Parrsboro, April 2, schs Eva Stewart, foors, for Caladis; Bessic Carson, Haws, for St John; Urbain B, Mattinews, for do.

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MARINE HOM' BE TOHE' K IS

 March 22nd, 1996, Joseph Gallant, aged 65 years.
 IRVING.-At Buctouche, N. B., April 2, Catharine, wife of Henbert Irving, aged 67 years and 8 months.
 LHOARN-At Rosette, March 22nd, from the effects of paralysis, George LeOain, sr., aged 58 years.
 LINDSAY.-In this city on April 4th, Thornton, intent son of Hez. L. and Lavinta C. Lindsay.
 -(Boston papers please copy.
 LYNCH.-In this city on April 4th, Patrick Lynch, aged 71 years, a native of County Derry, Ireland.
 MACLEDD-At Martinvale, P. E. I., March 20th, Mrs. Buncan MacLeod, aged 47 years, leaving a husband and five children. tered into between both governments for the purpose and with the object of preventing and prohibiting purse

years, leaving a nessent and it. dren. MASTBRES-Tweeday, March Mist, after a short but severe finces, Ellen E., beloved wife at James E. Masters. MoFADDEN-On April 2nd, after a Hager-ing illness, Sarah, relict of the late Wil-Mam McFadden, in the 77th year of her ada?"

MacLifton, Satur, France of and Lace where age.
MacLifton-At Hartsville, P. E. I., March Müh, Demaid, son of the late Allan Meleod, aged 38 years.
MUDRAX-At Susser, N. B., April 1st, Ann Murray, aged 79 years.
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seining and trawling beyond the three They Often Recommend Worthless mile limit upon the Atlantic coast? If the report has been completed, has it been submitted to Her Majesty's government of Great Britain and that There are many dishonest men in business. Their first and last thoughts

of the United States, and what action business. Their first and last though is likely to be taken thereon? If the are in the direction of big profits. These dishonest dealers, regardless of work of the commission has not yet been concluded, when is their report the interests of their customers, seize expected by the government of Can- every opportunity to substitute poor the interests of their customers, seize goods when standard and well-known Mr. Costigan, "eplying, said: The brands are asked for.

commissioners appointed by Her Ma-jesty's government and that of the United States under the international worthless dyes on the public when the agreement have, it is understood, com- celebrated Diamond Dyes are asked pleted their 'nvestigations and are at for. Watch such dealers closely, and present engaged in preparation of their when you discover any attempt to de-

report for submission to their respect-ive governments. The action to be dyes, leave nis store, and go to some taken on the report or reports is pro-vided in the agreement, as follows: The Diamond Dyes are retailed at the "The two governments agree that so

soon as the reports of the commission- cents per package. The Diamond will ers shall be laid before them, as afore-said, they will consider the same and worthless, cheap dyes will ruin your exchange views thereon to the end of work and spoil your temper. If your reaching expedient and practicable dealer does not keep the Diamond such conventional or other understand- Dyes, send your order to us, and we ng as may suffice to carry out the will mail the dyes to you. Wells &

recommendation of the commissioners Richardson Co., Montreal. by treaty or concurrent legislation on the part of the respective governments CATTLE DISEASE IN KENT CO. or the legislatures of the several states and provinces, or both, as may ported from Kingston, Kent county. It

be found most advisable, but nothing herein contained shall be found to it broke out and there is little fear of

commit either government to the re-it broke out and there is little fear or it spreading. One animal was destroy-ed. It presented abundant evidence of the existence of the disease. Word when the report might be communi-reached the Sun office yesterday that stituted." It is impossible to say the existence of when the report might be communi-cated to the government of Canada or what suggestions may be contained in it, but it is understood that it will be communicated to Her Majesty's the disease. Dr. Frink, the government veterinary inspector, had been at Kingston in connection with the stamping out of

government and that of the United government and that of the United States in June next. The scope of the enquiry includes the whole question affecting the fisheries in contiguous matters and in waters of the open see waters and in waters of the open sea commonly resorted to by fishermen of the United States and Canada. The house went into committee on the United States and Canada. The house went into committee on the Remedial bill, and the discussion was resumed on Mr. McCarthy's amendment to the fourth clause, pur-posing to strike out the first line and ing complete measures to wipe it out. substitute for the "board of educa-

tion" "the present advisory board of the province." The member for North CONVERTS OVERESTIMATED. The Salvationists in India Do Not Number Over One Hundred. Simcoe again repeated his objections

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