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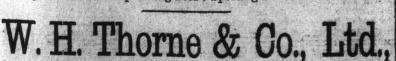
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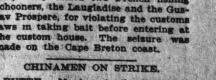
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IN SOUTH AFRICA. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Earle Talk About Kimberley.

The Greatest Diamond Mines in the World, and the Histor of Their Workings.

A Precious Stone That a Dutchman Used to "Chock" the Wheels of His Wagon-So Wrote Mark Twain-Like Captain Kidd's Treasures This Four undred Carat Diamond Has Eluded the Grasp of All Searchers.

KIMBERLEY, Jan. 21, 1903. My Dear M. E. H.,-We said our last good-night at the entrance to the great Karroo; on waking in the morning and looking out we concluded our "Edition de Luxe," which is the "cannon ball" of South Africa since the recent conquest, had been standing still all night, because there apparently were the same koppies, the same scrubby shrubbery, the same gorgeous colors, the same stretches of perfectly level plain, but on making inquiry we found we had passed so many battlefields. actions and stations that we would reach Kimberley in a few hours nd were glad to think we would arrive before old King Sol, just now peep ing above the horizon, would scorch us with the intensity of his rays. During the night we drew up our extra blankets the air was so chilly, but before noon our compartment was so hot we only wanted pajamas and even those had felt cumbersome had we conformed to the customs of the natives. Now our train is steaming past the Beaconsfield diamond mines and we hauled up a few moments later at historic Kimberley, renowned as much for its vast diamondinferous wealth as for its memorable siege, as much for its proverbial hospitality as for its hot welcome to the Boers, as much for the the De Beers Co. comfort of its many homes as for the

misery caused by the celebrated siege. Kimberley without doubt is to us not only the most interesting town in vals these pulsators are stopped, the stands was open veldt where Messrs. a few other "land poor" Boers pastured their flocks and herds and lived in peace and quietness each beyond sight of his neighbor's smoke. In those days one man signed himself the happy ssor of thousands of acres and in its uncultivated state it required about five acres to support one sheep. Today the same plot produces sufficient glittering dewdrops to support a nation in luxury. Over the remaining broad

The license set forth all the details der for the I. C. R. was being built. OF NO MEAN PROPORTIONS the current. After going thus for humming with the life and energy of its scintillating prosperity. pert. Among eight sorters there was clerks of courts to assess dam-ages and make orders perfecting ser-vice, and power will also be given to courts of probate to remove adminis-the lime relution and dilute it with 10 sallons of water before adding it to the lime relution and dilute it with 10 solution and dilute it with 10 the lime relution and dilute it with 10 solution and solution and dilute it with 10 solution and dilute it with 10 solution and solution and dilute it with 10 solution and dilute it with 10 solution and solut about three miles they were drawn its scintillating prosperity. The first diamond was fo into the onrushing current, and their 1865 by a Dutchman, who knowing neither its nature nor its value, dis-sorters." Diamonds are found in great trators for reasons given in the act, the lime solution. Add half a pound ineffectual to manage such a long line A despatch from Dover says Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt crossed the channel visited railway points both south and and to administrators will be given of paris green to each 40 gallons of of heavy joints. An unfortunate thrust posed of it to a tradesman who con-vinced the unsuspecting finder that he the Bordeaux. Thoroughly mix it with this afternoon on a boat bound for west, as well as in Canada, but their power to compromise claims which of the current drove one end into the variety of colors, the most rare and consequently the most costly being the estates hold. bank of the river and the other end water before putting it in the cask. Calais. Get a good spray pump, with all the working parts of brass, and have 10 feet of rubber hose and an extension rod. Have a stop-cock at the end of the hose so that the spray may be easily and quickly stopped. Use Ver was well paid with a pair of overalls efforts were fruitless. The St. Louis swung round into the stream, subpink. Amber is also very rare. In a and a red bandanna. A few years latmerging it and wrecking and carrycollection of thirty-five of the rarest FOUR MINERS KILLED. er the same Dutchman, having learned ing away the sweep on that end, er the same Dutchman, having learned wisdom from experience, secured one of lefthy three and a balk secured one of making it an unsafe place for one to eighty-three and a half carats from a weighing 21-2 carats for which they remain. The raft from that time was which he paid $\pounds400$ have refused five hundred pounds. It unmanageable, the water being too easily and quickly stopped. Use Ver-Alex. Dick, Manager of Reserve Mine (\$20,000) and immediately resold for secured from either of the principals, as a temporary loan, much less have (\$20,000) and immediately resold for \$21,200 (\$56,000). This stone, now valued at £25,000 (\$125,000) is called "the star of South Africe" and in the the star morel nozzles. Spray under a high but the New York Herald, which pub- them constructed in time. On thes pressure, from 60 to 100 pounds to the square inch. With a low pressure the of Mrs. Rutherford's New Jersey home, Tells of Friday's Cape gentlemen returning to Ottawa and ber diamonds have been found. Links one end and sometimes the other being diamonds are quite common and are ing foremost, and sometimes the whole thing lying across the current. They this is the being the provide the providet the prov making this report to the Hon. Mr. of South Africa" and is in the possesspray will be too coarse to accomplish sion of the Countess of Dudley. News of these finds spread abroad and many doubt about any stone they put it in a Breton Disaster. asserted that the marriage would take Blair it is understood that the proposal its object. It should be like a fog and place, either in Paris, where the parties for a second express train was abannot like a rain storm. doned for the present. are the tales that are told of hidden then were, or in London. Mrs. Ruther. are the tales that are told of hidden treasure in South Africa. The ever-ready adventurer spreads his sails to southern winds and ere long these shores are bee-hived collections from began to see that their lives were in For the bud moth, apple worm and ford is a widow, about 40 years old, Alex. Dick, the general sales agent of jeopardy, as all sorts of obstructions apple scab spray with Bordeaux mixvery attractive and also rich. She has the Dominion Coal Company, arrived THE DELOS EXCAVATIONS. awaited them further down the river. ture and paris green; 1st just as the lived in Paris most of the time since here Friday from Sydney. With re-Finally the centre joint struck a shoal buds are opening; 2nd, just after the her husband's death in 1901. Her maid-The Duke of Loubat Gives \$10,000 for shores are bee-hived collections from place and held up the whole thing. ference to the explosion in the Reserve tact. en name was Harriman, and her famblossoms open; 3rd, just after the blosall nations eagerly engaged in search-They then put their traps on a joint the Work This Year. AFTER MARK TWAIN soms have fallen; 4th, fifteen days ily are leaders in society. ing for the precious genus, which in a happy moment, should fortune smile, mine, reported elsewhere in the Sun, that floated, and cutting that free, Mr. Dick said: There are three slopes had visited Kimberley he wrote a humorous account of a 400 carat stone ney. They passed under the covered later; 5th, fifteen days later again. PARIS, April 24 .- The Duke' of humorous account of a 400 carat stone with which a Dutchman "chocked" his bridge at the Forks at a sweeping Loubat, at present the only correspon-dent of American nationality of the POTATO BLIGHT AND BEETLE. make a poor man wealthy. RUSSIA'S MOVE on the Reserve colliery, which is one The early mining operations were of the largest owned by the Dominion Coal Company. It produced last year To prevent the ravages of the potato Excites Interest in London as Well as wagon wheel on a kopje. The expedi- rate, the joint striking one of the abut-French Academy of Inscriptio very primitive. Each man bought his tions fitted out to discover where the Boer tossed it after it relieved the strain from his ox team, were more bug and the blight spray the potatoes plot of thirty-one feet by thirty-one Belles Letters, his predecessor having 800,000 tons of coal. The manager Washington. of with Bordeaux mixture and Paris been the late Professor Whitney of Yale, has just placed at the disposal strip of seven feet being dethe mine, James McVey, is one of the green as above outlined: ducted from each claim for a roadway LONDON, April 25 .- The daily papers oldest and most experienced and capnumerous than the many equipped to those whom they could see, but none 1st, as soon as the young bugs are this morning, while protesting at the of the academy the sum of \$10,000 for this year's excavations in the island of this year's excavations in the island of Delos the Great Romnell According across the workings, staked it out and able officials of the company. The ofhatched; 2nd, 15 days later; 3rd, 15 secure the buried treasure of our own commenced with his own pick, shovel, ficial advices which reached Mr. Dick seemed available. One man belo days later; 4th, 15 days later. ow the Captain Kidd. It is perhaps needless Delos, the Greek Pompeil. According buckst and wash tub to find diamonds. the Russian move on Manchuria, take were to the effect that the explosion Forks, Handford Ryder, tried to reach If the weather is showery the ap-As you may surmise, this work was very imperfectly done and the debris ers have returned with this Twain diamond. As in all South African in-dustries the best for the source of the sou to add that as yet no party of searchdifferent views as to how this action should be met. Very little surprise is of the Academy of Inscriptions and occurred in the French slope at seven plication may have to be more freo'clock yesterday morning, the hour at quent as blight will not be prevented quent as blight will not be prevented unless the leaves are kept constantly Russia in holding Manchuria. Little French school at Athens, the cost of thrown into heaps and scattered in diamond. As in all south Airican in-dustries, the heavy work, such as that of quarrying the blue rock in the shafts, running it on to the floors, and carrying it to the various processes they thought with trepidation of the shafts of the various processes they thought with trepidation of the carrying it to the various processes which the day shift begins. There the streets at that time is now being were six men in the place at the time. coated with the Bordeaux mixture. rewashed by modern methods and reelse has been expected since Russia completing the excavations in Delos After a number of trees had been built the railroad, and no one has will be between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The sults have proven most profitable. Seewhich lead to the sorting tables, is rapids several miles below, which they sprayed lessons were given in budding ing the Kimberley streets being dug up and washed for diamonds by comthought for a moment that China would Duke has agreed to bear the entire and grafting and very interesting disbe able to make an effective resistance. cost of the work which is being cardead. It is altogether impossible that done chiefly by natives. On the De Beers properties all natives are bound alive, it being probable that it would cussions followed. It is recognized that Great Britain, pensated permission from the city fathers, reminded us that here we beried out under the personal supervithe men were killed by the force of Japan and the United States are the sion of M. Homolle, whose excavations EVENING MEETINGS. to serve for a term of not less than three months, during which time they ately, however, it neared the south accumulation of ras or what is known the explosion, as the reports state that held a modern city containing far more fabulous wealth than that of only powers likely to protest. France in Delphi yielded a superb archaeologi-A meeting was held in Beveridge's Hall at which addressed were given by Messrs, McNeil and Vroom. is expected to agree to anything that | cal result. The enlightened liberality are confined in enclosures called com-bank near Mr. Bragan's, and Mr. ancient Solomon; for while his historic Russia does and Germany is consider- of our compatriot is all the more apity was only paved with gold, Kim-barley streets are actually paved with There are company's stores with the street of street are company's stores with the street of street are actually paved with at any time during his term of service, the street are actually paved with at any time during his term of service, the street are actually paved with at any time during his term of service, the street are actually paved with at any time during his term of service, the street are actually paved with at any time during his term of service, the street at any time during his term of service, the street are actually paved with at any time during his term of service, the street at a street at accumulation of gas ,or what is known city was only paved with gold, Kimed as indifferent. preciated here because in France the W. W. Hubbard, agricultural agent The opposition papers attack the govcause of such grand scientific under-There are company's stores within these compounds where all supplies are provided at reasonable rates. All caught around his neck just as the threw around a tree, but in his hurry and excitement came near being there is no fire in the pit, and opera-tions will be resumed at once. The of the C. P. R., also spoke briefly. He refuted the charges made by the Andiamonds. This is no fancy fable, be ernment for its weak-kneed policy in takings have almost always been de-China, and contend that it ought to frayed by the government. cause we handled the diamonds that dover Agricultural Society that at the have secured some equivalent if Ruswe saw washed from the street debris. shorthorn sale at Woodstock Messrs. profits derived from these stores are devoted to purposes of public utility, such as the establishment of a sani-were able to hold the joint long enough "NEVER WISHED A WISH THAT sia is to have Manchuria. Scribner and Tompkins had been put AS TIME WENT ON tions will be resumed at once. The explosion must have been of a local The Daily News, referring to the up to bid fictitiously with the object of DIDN'T COME TRUE." these early operations became very unclaim of the United States for treaty character and would only affect the tarium in Kimberley, educational pur- to throw off their stuff and scramble were able to hold the joint long enough running up the price of the animals satisfactory and finally impossible, as ports in Manchuria, which Russia is working place in which it occurred. Mr. Dick said he was without infor-CHICAGO, April 25 .- A woman with stating that both of the men named holes grew larger and larger, the poses, fruit growing, etc., etc. opposing, says, "It is their quarrel and the "evil eye" has caused a panic on the west side. She is Mrs. Mary Gurhad been entrusted with orders for ashore, drawing a breath of relief as roads grew very unsafe and finally col-lapsed. A plan was then adopted by not ours. It is to our interest to come mation as to the cause of the accident, but as the working places are care-fully examined each night by inspec-tors who hold certificates issued by the government board of examiners, it is allow the area bable bulls and were honestly trying to buy they felt their feet again upon terra firma. They walked back up the river WEEDEA. to terms with Russia in Asia and let rell of No. 15 North Lawndale avenue. bulls to fill these orders. He charged which wire ropes were fastened to poles securely stationed beyond the her have Manchuria if she will leave Neighbors are her accusers and to their homes, mentally resolving that they would raft no more logs un-David Curry with spreading false re-TWO FATALITIESus alone in India." admits that she has some power that ports in this matter and considered he border of the mines and leading to The Standard thinks that this virtual brings misfortune to her enemies. The owed a public apology to Messrs. others stationed at the bottom. On til conditions were favorable. eizure of Manchuria cannot be allow-One Man Killed, Another Drowned latest person she has exercised her inis altogether probable there must have Scribner and Tompkins. ed to pass without the strongest prothese ropes buckets were hauled up and lowered by mules. In some of the Both on the Nashwaak Streamfluence upon is Principal Sisson of the been some sudden inflow of gas after A MODEL ORCHARD WANTED. tests and something more. CONSOLIDATED STATUTES. Ryerson. He shook her boy and now Driving Accident. the examinations, and that this ignitmines where open workings have been A strong resolution was passed by he has been deprived of his place. ed when the men first entered this abandoned, the vast network of wires 20 YEARS OF ITCHING PILES. FREDERICTON, April 21.-John the meeting asking that the provincial "It is true," said Mrs. Gurrell. "that still stands and looks like a condensed telegraph system. When the water isvel was reached the diggers found theameives face to face with new dif-faculties, water began to accomulate at the bottom of the mines and fre-about 35 miles above Stanley, on the Nextwork runt cushes occurred often. Angus McBean, foreman of Alex, Gib-son's log driving operations, was killed yesterday morning. He was standing on a big brow of logs at Barker's dam, about 35 miles above Stanley, on the Nextwork runt cushes occurred often. State runt of the state of the s still stands and looks like a condensed Hon. A. S. White Tells of the Exter place. I have never wished a wish that did not come true. Only the week just department of agriculture assist in the establishment of an experimental or-Mr. Alex. McLaughlin, Bowmanville, Miss Mayme Hartzell, 20 years old, Ont., writes that for twenty years he propose therefore to lay before y Confisely as possible the state o finances of the province. In doin I rather approach it from the vie chard in Victoria Co. The chairman passed what happened to Mrs. Moore's of Toledo, O., has started a messenger suffered terribly from itching piles. Seven years ago he asked a druggist little boy? I sent my boy Johnny to S. P. Waite, and Messrs. Geo. E. Baxservice. She proposes to compete with the American district telegraph combuy soap at the grocery. Henry Moore took it from him and threw it in the ter and J. E. Porter were appointed a for the best cure for piles and was told to use Dr. Chase's Ointment. He concommittee to place the resolution beguent mud rushes occurred, often cours so suddenly that laborers were of his men were working. When the pany. Her only difficulty has mud, but he'll never do it any more. I went out to speak to him and asked securing a sufficient number of boys. fore the department. tinued this treatment until entirely contains so suddenly that laborers were investe that is a second open mining and the structured to newer and better me thad but once aroused, no stone was let unturned to secure the safest and best court for unewer and better me thad but once aroused, no stone was let unturned to secure the safest and second, shafts were sum, all more and accounty open mining and the structure to secure the safest and best available mining machinery, con-second, shafts were meanly all abaascoed, shafts were sum, all more and accounty open mines were nearly all abaascoed, shafts were sum, all one second to the structure to secure the safest and best autures to nearly open mines were nearly all abaascoed, shafts were sum, all one second to the structure to secure the safest and best autures to nearly all abaascoed, shafts were sum, all one second to the structure to secure the safest and best autures to nearly all abaascoed, shafts were sum, all one second shafts were sum, all one second to the structure to secure the safest and best autures to nearly all abaascoed, shafts were sum, all one second to the structure to the structure to the safest and second shafts were sum, all one second shafts were sum, all one second to the structure to the structure to the structure to the stat accurately at a depth of 2,100 feet in a direct up rependicular descent. We was' down in the Kimberley mines to the stat to the first volume the British with his head and most of his 'ribe of men started off in an attempt 'to hore at a doctor. Dr. Moore was tele-broken. He was placed on as impro-tised started up river at once. He met the statted up river at once. He met the statted up river at once. He met the statted were showing the history and dispo-sition of all public acts included in the revised statutes as passed since 1854. In addition to this extra matter there of his men were working. When the sioners on the consolidation of the cured, and as he has never had any Her striking methods have AT FLORENCEVILLE. him what he had against Johnny. brough return of his old trouble, considers his her considerable business. not. The first charge that is us made against us is that we hav 'Rubbers, rubbers, rubbers!" he shout-On the afternoon and evening of the cure permanent and remarkable on ac-23rd similar meetings were held at Flored at me. I looked at him and made count of the length of time he suffera wish. The next day his foot was cut enceville in the orchard of H. H. Mc-Wood's Phosphodine, ed. Before and After. Cain and in the Temperance Hall. off on the railroad tracks and the second day after he died." Fifty-one farmers attended the orchard meeting and in the evening all the SHE WAS WELL INFORMED. The neighbors cite many similar cases. They are in great fear of the (Mail and Epress.) should not have been looked afte challenge the opposition to na service which they will say wa properly expended or an expen-which they opposed in the hou-think I may fairly congratulate province, which it shares with th of Canada, on its great and cont prosperity. Of course is period of pression must come in the cour-time. Some indeed think it is now. But I believe that with th sources we have we will pass over seating capacity of the hall was taxed to its utmost. At the evening meet-Job Hedges in telling this one on woman. Ing N. S. Dow, of the Woodstock Creamery, gave a short address on dairying and announced a meeting to first book was just off the press, he DR. A. W. CHASE'S OF "In the old days shortly after Twain's CATARRH CURE ... ZOC. be held on the 6th day which would be was asked for his autograph by a gives universal satisfaction. Is promptly any permanently surce all forms of Nervous Weel at euros Is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower, Heals the ulcers, clears the air Beasers, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower free, All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Ca., Toronto and Bufalo addressed by Supt. Tilley and himself. MODEL ORCHARD WANTED. young woman. Flattered by this touch from the wing of Fame, he looked At the conclusion of the meeting it was moved by Clarence Estey, second-scribe his "two-foot" nom de plume, to, Optum or Stimulants, 1 prry, all of which lead to Infi sumption and an Early Gra package or six for 55. Or ed by Wm. E. McCain, that this meet-ing after listening to the addresses this fy leaf of this he wrote name and date. please, siz will weipt of privill package or six for 5. One re-cure. Mailed prompty on re-cure free namphlet. Address how. But I beneve that with the sources we have we will pass ove period, when it does come, better almost any other part of the This province has progressed m lously in agriculture in recent ; and now that industry stands ing after instending to the addresses this ing, feels assured that the farmers of Carleton Co. need more definite infor-"Maybe that book will be worth schooner Emanuel, built in 1749. She and for free pariphist. Another The Wood Company, The Wood Company, The Wood Company, mation in regard to desirable shipping a great deal of money some day." Wood's Phosphodine is sold in St. John a was first a privateer and is now in the varieties of apples which will "Thank you,' said the young wo- timber trade,

and then ran with the crowd to a place of safety to listen for the report. When it came we felt as if we had been knocked in the head, but very the son, He has employed Mr. Gibson's men and bossed them for many years ard got on well with everybody. The the consolidation. Apart from the consolidation is the consolidation of the consolidation of the consolidation. will be copious indexes published at the end of each volume. The index will refer to the back volumes. Thus and got on well with everybody. The no important changes in the work of Fruit Prospects of the Upper St. and got on well with everybody. The news of his accidental death was a great shock to all along the river, and equally so to the hundreds in town, where he was well and favorably blue rock and clay was scattered and strewn, and piled everywhere ready to be loaded into trucks and taken to the elevator shafts, where it is dumpknown. Deceased was 48 years old, and leaves a widow and three children. Iy with reference to trusts, executor

River.

ed into immense pockets, fitted with trap doors on the next steppe FORTY FEET BELOW. From these it drops into elevators which hoist it 1,880 feet to the surface

where it is dumped into trucks, these trucks are pushed by native boys under an endless cable chain which grips the car and whirls it away on a miniature railway, carrying it from three o eight miles out to the open fields, where it is spread out for six or eight ionths to be pulverized by the action of the sun and air. There are thou-sands of acres of veidt covered with blue clay to a depth of ten or twelve

AND WAS INVENTED

Jack Briggs lost control of his nches and the sight, when viewed from bronco while driving on Charlotte land from time to time by statute to street last night, and was thrown out relax the rules laid down by the courts a koppie at a distance, of the endless miles of moving trucks a few feet of his wagon against a gate, sustain apart, going so quickly, apparently ing quite serious injuries. without propelling force, with native boys dumping continu ing continuously, is truly a one. Nowhere else in the THRILLING EXPERIENCE world could one see anything similar These immense fields are enclosed with a high barbed wire fence and well On a Raft of Logs on the N armed guards are placed within hailing distance. In some places are high sentry boxes for certain special Roland Corey and Wallace Clark of guards to command a view of the fields New Canaan recently had an experifor miles during the day, while at night ence in rafting logs which they will there is a powerful search light mount-ed on a conning tower which sweeps time to come. Mr. Corey was the the fields far and near. We were given a sample of this blue principal, while Wallace Clark was an assistant. Mr. Corey had a quantity rock to show our friends on our re-turn and have the adventurer's hope

of logs which he wished to float to that when it pulverizes we may find the fortune hunter's share. Very few Cole's Island. He arranged the logs in joints, there being a sufficient quanpicks are used in any of the mines tity to make seven. These joints were The rock is loosened by blastmade by putting a number of logs side ing. When the blue clay is brought from the fields where it has been by side-25 or 30 sometimes being used -and then putting across either end pieces of timber called booms, and fastening these securely to the outside spread to pulverize it is washed and sifted many times then passed through water over a succession of shaking tables called pulsators. These tables logs. Then there were laid on these ooms two or three logs, which were are coated with a certain kind of called loaders, the object being to press grease to which the diamonds adhere, the whole into the water so that the while all other stones are carried off loose logs would be kept in position by the force of the water. The conby an upward pressure against the booms. The seven joints were then tents of this grease is known only to fastened together, forming one long

string, pieces of wood being fastened to the corners. On the front and on the hindr ost joint were fixed securely

ly with reference to trusts, executors His home was in Zionville, where the landlords, and easements. This new injured young man Stewart also lived. law is largely based upon the English Geo. H. Vroom of Middleton, N. S. Give Practical Adresses at Andover and Another fatality occurred within a statutes and is designed to make our few hours of the time and a few miles law upon those subjects in harmony Flore The victim was Charles Campbell of Stanley, a stream driver in Mr. Mc. Best Method of Spraying, Pruning and Grafting-Resolutions Asking for Stanley, a stream driver in Mr. Mc-Bean's employ. Campbell was help-ing in the work of opening a dam, when he fell into the water and was carried under a lot of logs. His body has not yet been recovered. Deceased was about 35 years of age and unmar-Model Orchards in Victoria and Car leton Counties

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held trustees to so strict an account

that it was found necessary in Eng-

part of Victoria county gathered at J. E. Porter's orchard, Andover, to witness the spraying demonstration given by Messrs. McNeil and Vroom on the afternoon of the 22nd inst.

THE ORCHARD.

as to the accountability of trustees. So Mr. Vroom first took a saw and far as this province is concerned there showed how a tree should be pruned. had been some little legislation, but it was very inadequate. The new con-solidated adopts much of the English The first rule to observe was to remove all dead wood, then to take out some of any two branches that were rubaw on the subject, but at the same bing each other. He did not believe in time it would fall far short of the thinning out the centre of the tree too

point to which English legislation has much, but would strive to have it gone. The reasons assigned by the bearing apples as near the main branches and trunk as possible. The commissioners in their report for not adopting all of the provisions of the English law which would be suitable best time to prune was undoubtedly in June, as wounds would then heal more here are that they did not feel as though it was within the scope of the quickly than at any other time, but a healthy tree would stand pruning at powers given them. As to the advis-ability of the adopting of some things any time, and any man with many trees would do well to employ any there might be debate and controspare moments he could get at any versy. An illustration of this is shown season in keeping them in shape. by the bill lately introduced by Mr. Where large limbs were taken off, in Hazen exempting the goods of lodgers fact any wound that was one inch from liability to distress by the landacross or more, should be painted to lord. The commissioners had includkeep out the weather. Tallow or graft- married today at St. Mark's church, ed this in the original draft, but finding perhaps were as good as paint. Trees North Audley street. The officiating ing some opposition to it among the should be pruned every year from the time they were set, and not only could legal profession, struck it out. Mr. Hazen, in order to test the feeling of the house on the subject, introduced it could be made a more regular bear- was best man and Henry White gave the bill. As it meets with general ap- er bearer and would produce a better proval of the members of the house sample of ruit than if allowed to grow its provisions would be incorporated. too much wood. When trees had bad The commissioners have submitted a crotches or were breaking down from lengthy report pointing out the more any reason, they could often be reimportant changes proposed to be paired by bolts with nuts and washers. made in the law, with reasons there-In some cases these bolts might be for. It is proposed to publish the statutes as consolidated with notes,

and as it will require some months to prepare these notes and the index, it

osed to repeal the act which prevents were cast off. The rising flood seemleast to the fair sex, when these are ed to promise them a speedy and sucthe judge in equity from sitting on in a bag in water. The lime should be plies to the diocese of London only, hoped it might be possible to be cars has, or will be given, but it was appeal from his own decision. No fresh quicklime and well slaked. Then while that of the Archbishop of Can- sufficient sleepers and dining cars and sorted and sorted and re-sorted until cessful voyage, but they had miscalthey are placed in piles according to color, size and shape. This is the most culated the strength of the current. one gallon of water added for each terbury applies to the whole of Eng- first class rolling stock to equip the of June, but one will be substituted. pound. For an ordinary cask of 40 land. For a while all went well. They cauacres is scattered a fown difficult work of all and it takes from It is proposed to give power to the gallons take out 4 gallons of the lime second system of trains, while the ortiously kept out of the full strength of eight to ten years to become an exclerks of county courts to assess dam- solution and dilute it in the cask with of the Vanderbilt divorce and the Messrs. King and Archiba

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grow well with them and therefore man. Then, wishing to show her suggests that a model orchard along knowledge of the value of signed copies, the lines of the model orchards in she continued: 'Of course, I know Nova Scotia be established at or near that without the signature the book Florenceville by the New Brunswick never would be worth anything." Department of Agriculture.

SECOND EXPRESS TRAINS MARRIED. ON INTERCOLONIAL DROPPED. W. K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Rutherford mpossibility of Immediately Obtain Are One.

ing Dining and Sleeping Care LONDON, April 25.-Wm. K. Vanderthe Cause. bilt and Mrs. Anna Rutherford were (Saturday's Moncton Transcript.) S. J. King, master car builder of the

clergyman was Rev. R. Haddon. C. R., and Luther Archibald, sup-The wedding occurred just before the shape of the tree be controlled but noon. Winfield Hoyt, of New York, erintendent of the I. C. R. dining and sleeping car service, returned today, from a departmental visit to Upper away the bride. The only other per-Canadian and prominent railway points sons in the church besides the verger in the United States. It will be rememwere the Duke and Duchess of Marlbered that some days ago an interview borough with a prominent railway official in-Mrs. Rutherford wore a simple gray timated that the summer I. C. R. sches travelling dress and no dewels of any dule would probably contain two ex-kind. There was no wedding break- press trains each way from Montreal several feet long, running from limb fast or reception. Immediately after to Halifax, and Halifax to Montreal, the ceremony the couple started for the Some doubt was expressed at the time

South Africa, but the most interesting water drains off, the grease is scraped SPRATING country. as to the possibility of carrying this two uprights, to which were attached long oars called sweeps, by which it Their destination was not revealed, Their destination was not revealed, arrangement out, owing to the diffi-but it is known they will remain in the culty in obtaining rolling stock. The will probably be the first of Novembe Mr. McNeil, after speaking of some we have ever visited. Twenty-five off the tables and with it comes diabefore the statutes can be proclaimed of the insect enemies and fungus dis-country for some weeks before going growth of the road's traffic is such as the ground on which it now monds, garnets and all heavy material was designed that the whole raft in force. The work is to be printed of the apple showed how to to any city. It seems that Mr. Vand- to warrant the expenditure as a sumuld be steered. Provisions, pike eases of the apple showed how to make Bordeaux mixture for the pre-vention of apple scab, and advised the managed the whole affair himself. such as nails, coins, etc. This is put De Beers, Du Toit, Buttfontein and into locked iron sieves, placed on a reupon superior paper, the contract propoles, peevies and axes were loaded on, viding that it shall be of the same and the start was made with a fair volving pin in a tank of boiling lye adding of paris green at the time of Three weeks ago he established a requality as that on which the equity prospect. The journey was undertaken which takes away all the grease and dirt and leaves the stones clean and reports are printed. The copies for spraying to kill the bud moth. Solu- sidence in London and last Wednesday private or railway on the continent, during the recent freshet, that has been such a disastrous one over the tions of blue stone and lime should be he personally applied for and secured seems to be over-crowded with work. temporary use will be printed on paper bright. This sleve is then sent to the made at the rate of one gallon of water a license from the Bishop of London, In Canada it was impossible to obtain whole of this part of the country; in inferior to that on which the statutes sorting table where the diamonds are to each pound of blue stone or lime. while the reporters were all watching fact, the river was approaching its completed will be printed. picked out from the other stones. Then The blue stone or copper sulphate the Archbishop of Canterbury's office, could best be dissolved by hanging it The Bishop of London's jurisdiction ap-Among the minor changes it is prothe necessary rolling stock in time for greatest strength when the moorings comes the most interesting part at the Archbishop of Canterbury's office, the summer service. The order for



Mr. Poirier gave notice of the regard to books for the also of an address ard to the students attend French department of the school and the number of school and the number of teachers employed in the provis Mr. Campbell introduced a bill corporate the New Brunswick Power Co., and a bill to declare in the parish of Dumfries close Mr. Farris bills to incorporate to Donald Corner Public Hall Co., amend an act for the encoura of agriculture. He explained t latter bill was for the purpose tending the time for bonusing mills for another five years. Hon. Mr. Tweedle said that bertson, of Ottawa, was in for the purpose of addressing t islature on the subjects of agric education and consolidated scho moved that the Speaker leave th at four o'clock, so that Prof. H might be heard.

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THE ESTIMATES. Hon. Mr. Tweedie laid befor house the estimates of receipts a penditures for the year, ending the of October, 1903.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS 1

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Fish Fair, Campobello

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Surveys and railway inspec-

Unforeseen expenses

Imperial Institute

Tourists' associations

Total \$802

then proceeded to deliver his b speech. He said: This is the se time I have risen in my place in

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THE BUDGET SPEECH.

HON. MR. TWEEDIE

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are to receive from the dominion gov-ernment for wharves under an ar-We have promised to do so, and we attended to now than they ever were will stand by that promise. No one before. But the chief commissioner can object to an expenditure which is has 4,000 under his charge and it is Moncton Transcript.) superintendents. Every industry in this province Hon. Mr. Tweedle laid before the rangement made between the chief could only get proper assistance I should look for great results from ft house the estimates of receipts and exnaster car builder of the prosperous today. I might refer to the lumber industry, which is now in commissioner and the minister of pub-lic works that they should help us impossible that he can repair them all at once. I know that his heart is near-Luther Archibald, suppenditures for the year, ending the 31st intended to build up the chief comin the future. While speaking on this topic of eduf the I. C. R. dining and of October, 1908. mercial city of the province. There is a balance debit of the lunwith certain wharves on the St. John a better position than it has been for ly broken at time by the demands that service, returned today ESTIMATED RECEIPTS 1903. river by paying one half their cost. cation I must refer to the very unfor-tunate occurrence which took place last many years, paying higher wages by a decrease of this liability as com-pared with last year. The lunatic asylum is every year costing the prov-bridges, not by the members of the mental visit to Upper tic asylum. There is also a sum of \$12,000, a refund at least 15 per cent. than it has for prominent railway points the past 30 years, but I will postpone from the dominion government of fishery leases which we expect to restates. It will be rememyear with reference to the school for my remarks until a later period, when the deaf and dumb. The investiga me days ago an interview I will announce the policy of the goy of the affairs of this school cost the ceive. The matter has been the subnent railway official ingovernment, but by the members of the house and by the people who wonince more owing to the great increase province a large sum of money and when it was over it was felt that the usefulness of the institution was gone. Now the deaf and dumb children are ernment with reference to this indusject of correspondence with the in the number of patients. One paper he summer I. C. R. schetry. Now, our mines are just begin-ning to be developed. Never before has there been such a boom in mining obably contain two exister of marine and fisheries and the complained that the percentage of der why their demands cannot be met. cures is not so great as it was when There are of course certain exigencies There are of course certain exigencies which must be faced, an old bridge minister of justice. It is not neces-Succession duties 30,000.00 h way from Montread sary for me to go over the further dend Halifax to Montreal, King's printer 1,200.0 the asylum was established, but this is one result of the increased number in this province as there is now. Year eft on our hands to be provided for tails of the expenditure. The investiexpressed at the time which needs repairing may wait for gation connected with the deaf, and dumb institution and the St. John pub-Miscellaneous receipts 2,00.00 Conscience money paid to domago when the government began to give My impression is that it would be bet sibility of carrying this year or two, but where a bridge is of patients. In 1865 the asylum cost ter until some other arrangements can be made, to send the deaf and dumb facilities for searching for oil it was out, owing to the diffithe province \$21,118, in 1880 \$29,675, in swept away by a freshet it must be re-placed. What would the people say to said that we were creating monopolies lic hospital were very costly, but where inion government and trans-1890 \$36,922, and in 1902 \$68,299. The exchildren to Halifax. Hon. gentlemen will agree with me that under our g rolling stock. The The idea of there being oil in New Brunswick was laughed at. Now, the institutions are to receive public money and charges are made against them there is nothing left for the govferred to the province..... 1,000.00 Dom. gov't for wharves..... 8,604.46 us if we refused to repair the road's traffic is such as penditure now can never be less than \$65,000 a year. The asylum is an instidone by the freshets. Certainly we could not excuse ourselves for such neglect, and yet it is made a charge expenditure as a sum result has proved the wisdom of our course. No one now doubts that oil common school system we are bound to provide both for the education of Refund from dominion govern-ment on fishery leases 12,002.14 Bal, at credit of current re-venue acct. 31st Oct, 1902... 6,785.91 nt, but the question is tution which has given the government ernment to do but to investigate them a great deal of concern and which has cost a great deal of money. I should rolling stock. Every exists in this province in great abundhe blind and of the deaf and dumb Later in the session I will introduce a bill for the further issue of bonds to building establishment against us that the debt is increasi against us that the sect is increasing by reason of this expenditure. When we are able to show that this indebt-edness had been caused by circum-stances beyond human control we must stand justified before the people. The first item in the expenditure of The government will take the best ance. In boring 25 oil wells in the be glad if members of the opposition way on the continent counties of Westmorland and Albert neans in its power to give these child-Fotal......\$816,184.34 Estimated expenditure\$802,926.46 Total the extent of \$10,000 to pay the cost of would visit it occasionally and see for er-crowded with work ren a good education. The sum for fisheries is \$1,340. This only two or three the smallpox epidemic. A very alarmwas impossible to obtain selves how it is managed. I being state of affairs has prevailed in this province in consequence of the smallpox. Unfortunately in some dis-WERE FOUND TO BE DRY. rolling stock in time for lieve that it will compare favorably amount included the salary of the commissioner, D. G. Smith, \$800, and ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE 1903. with any similar institution, but we ervice. The order for Experts have visited these wells and stand justified before the people. The first item in the expenditure of the past year is for the administration of justice, \$18,987. The details of this expenditure will be found in the pubpronounced the oil to be a first rate quality and abundant in quantity. The be given, but it was should welcome any suggestions from Administration of justice\$16,000 00 \$400 for protection as well as \$140 for possible to borrow gentlemen on the other side of the house that would tend to improve it tricts the matter is hidden, and so the tocking Loch Lomond. In con smallpox becomes widespread before its existence is known. The sum of rs and dining cars and company that has been engaged in boring for oil now proposes to build a refinery and there is no doubt that the with the fisheries a grant of \$200 was or lessen its cost. It may be that the medical part of it might be improved. ling stock to equip the stoves. paid in aid of the fish fair at Camp-Boys' Industrial Home 1,500 00 \$240 for the imperial institute will not f trains, while the or-I think the day has gone by when we should consider the position of medical superintendent as one for life. In other countries we find changes made every five or six years to the advan-tion of these institutions. With ward of a point of a point of the house are very fond of quoting the example C. R. was being built. result of their enterprise will be, in again appear in our account. I visited There was a sum of \$1,799 paid out the institution while in London and nd Archibald were dethe course of time, to change the en under the free grant act. The expendi Hon. Mr. Blair, miniscame to the conclusion that as regards the maritime provinces it is no benetire industrial position of that por Education are assessed at 1,079 08 the industrial posterior of the ber ture is distributed by the suveyor genrs, to visit the different if it were not possible eral's department and will be found in fit whatever. If . we had a colonial tage of these institutions. With regard to its cost, I believe that the cost per capita is smaller than that of any other asylum in Canada. Under the heading "Importation of the period nts. It is given to the been justified by the results. Another ven temporarily. They uilding in which the exhibit of poor districts to help them with their roads, and I think that a great deal of been justified by the results. Another mining industry is the aluminum com-pany which is now seeking incorpora-tion. It is promoted by local as well as foreign capitalists, one local capi talist has interested \$40,000 in it. This company proposes to manufacture alu minum in Queens county. The capi-tal of the company is \$5,000,000, and it is evident that they mean human points both south and as in Canada, but their province could be shown it would be a matter of very great importance, Fisheries protection 2,000 00 Fish Fair, Campobello 200 00 Free Grants act 1,500 00 roads, and I think that a great deal of good is done with this grant. The amount expended on game pro-tection was \$11,914, and the amount re-ceived for game licenses amounted to \$10,885. This service was nearly self-I think now that I have gone over the items with sufficient fullness to give you an idea of the financial con-dition of the province. I have no fear of the future of New Brunswick, or that our revenue will prove insufficient for our needs. We have the sufficient full for the province insufficient for our needs. We have the sufficient full for the province insufficient for our needs. We have the sufficient full for the province insufficient for our needs. ruitless. The St. Louis 7,000,00 arations already prom-Game protection in that time he has attended at the trial of half dozen criminal cases. The attorney general has many duties to perform which cannot be neglected besides attending the courts. He is constantly called upon to give his ad-vice to nublic officials the railway passenger services of the great Provincial Museum Interest, bonded debt, etc., not Seed" is the balance of a suspended account opened in 1898. Seeds were purchased and distributed through the chargeable to special fund., 14,000 90 vays, that it was ab sustaining, but I am not so sure wheth agricultural department, the cost be-ing charged to this account, and all to obtain cars ever er it is well to encourage so many peo-ple to come into the province in pur-suit of game. I think also that our y loan, much less hav is evident that they mean business and are ready to make large expendipayments received for these seeds were duly credited to the account. The ted in time. On these urning to Ottawa and vice to public officials, as I can testify tures. Then there is the coal of Queens county, which has been developen season is too long and that is should not begin until the first of Ocfrom having acted for a short time as to the Hon Mr. balance due upon this account is report shown in the public accounts in the liability statement for each year. attorney general in the year 1900. I was kept so busy with matters apperstood that the propos dominion government which must be met, and which will improve the fintober, ending on the 31st of December I think also that there is no sport in oped by the policy of the government. The railway from Chipman to the Protection crown lands 1,500 00 express train was aban-Public health 1,600 00 Smallpox epidemic 5 000 00 When all accounts are collected there will stand a loss on the transaction of ancial position of this province. The policy of the government for the futaining to that office that I had to ne mine, although somewhat delayed from unforeseen causes, is now completed and will be running in a few weeks. The city of St. John will get the bepresent. alling moose, it is merely glect my own business altogether. Complaints against the attorney genwanto slaughter. \$1,192, which will have to be trans OS EXCAVATIONS. ture will be as far as possible, to kee ferred to the current revenue account, eral formed quite a feature of the rethe expenditures within the revenues. Small items added together make up Mr. Hazen-Is the number of moos Loubat Gives \$10,000 for Public works 194,350 00 refunds, crown lands 200 00 Revision and consolidation of cent election campaign. One member from Northumberland fairly wept make up chargeable to agriculture. / nefit of this improved means of trans decreasing? Hon. Mr. Tweedie—No, but some re large amounts in the aggregate, and we shall endeavor to avoid all needless ex-penditures. It is the policy of the gov-In a similar manner a suspense ac-Tork This Year. portation. Not long ago a man from while another prayed on account of his charges on the eastern extension claim. count was opened with the Bank of the south visited the Queens county ports seem to show that the female British North America for the imporril 24.-The Duke' of laws 11,000 .00 coal fields and proposed to use a maare more numerous than the males sent the only corresp Revisors 1,900 00 Succession dues collection, tation of horses. At the sale of these horses in May last, the amount realized ernment, as far as possible, to cut off any expenditures that can be avoided. They are still talking about it. But chine for the purpose of mining the That would be one result of calling ican nationality of the let me ask the two members for Char moose. I think it is very importan coal. He said that he could place my of Inscriptions and fell short of the cost of importation by \$4,398. This loss has been charged lotte who are members of the bar, whether if they had collected a debt etc. 600 00 invite the criticism of the oppositi that our game should be protected, and that guides from Maine should not be Grand Lake coal in St. John of a his predecessor having Surveys and railway inspecin regard to our proposed expenditure quality never seen before. This coal had lost in character because it was to agriculture. The Hartland bridge liabilities is also a balance due by the of \$270,000 from a private individual they would have thought \$6,000 too Professor Whitney o do not claim to be perfect, bu allowed to come into the province and we do claim that we are doing the be S75 Month and Expenses ad placed at the disposal not properly screened, but now coal will be sent to market as the very compete with our own men. If neces province on a suspense account, am-ounting at the end of the year to much to charge for doing it? I do not believe that any honest business man the sum of \$10,000 fo Unforeseen expenses wa 2,000 00 we can to advance the ary I would be in favor of pr province and we ask the views of the house in regard to our conduct, Imperial Institute rations in the island of 267 28 best quality and in large quantities. But Queens county is not the only the shooting of game for a year. ak Po mpeli, According \$2,329. will say that the charge is too high. Tourists' association 2,000 00 The surveyor general intends to pro for it must be remembered that the TURNING TO THE ASSETS s M. Homolle, a member pose an alteration in the work of his department. Heretofore the scalers had Another feature of the policy of the county that is developing its coal amount charged was not all fees, but included travelling expenses. Time and time again we had to go to Ottawa to of Inscriptions and the principal item is the balance at government will be the passing of a new highway act, and to do away with by-road grants altogether. We propose to abolish commissioners and super-visors and to divide the province into areas under the policy of the governand a director of the been paid five cents a thousand on all THE BUDGET SPEECH. ment. the credit of the province with the doat Athens, the cost of the logs scaled. By the propos MINING IS GOING ON press this claim, and the expenses on excavations in Delos minion government, amounting to change we will put these men on sal HON. MR. TWEEDIE also in the county of Kent, and an \$529,299. This amount bears five per this account were necessarily heavy. I really think it is time that this cry heavy. \$30,000 and \$40,000. The aries, so as to make them gan to bear the entire then proceeded to deliver his budget output of three or four hundred tons and fire wardens all the year round cent. interest, which is paid half-yeardistricts with a man in each whose business it will be to look after the was given up, for it is certainly a dead which is being cara week will shortly be realized in this speech. He said: This is the seventh time I have risen in my place in this I think that we can thus reduce th ly. It dates from confederation and the personal supervimine. In every direction we see the marks of progress. The province is waking up out of its sleep. The people issue. cost of game protection and collection by \$5,000 or \$6,000. It is almost imthere have been many transactions, the balance being alternately in favor roads and bridges. We believe that un-der this arrangement a large amount lle, whose excavations house to move that you leave the chain possible to give full protection in a forest country like this bits ed a superb archaeologifor the husse to go into committee of supply. Set all these occasions, while The next item of expenditure is agriof and against the province. At the of money will be saved and much greater efficiency attained. enlightened liberality are no longer running in the same old forest country like this, but we are doing the best we can to make the culture, and the details will be found present time and since 1884 the balriot is all the more apnot able to satisfy every member of ruts, they are beginning to realize that in the public accounts. We are con-tinually pressed for grants to exhibiance has been in favor of the pro-vince. This reminds me that when we are accused of increasing the bonded Another feature of our policy will be the province has other sources of wealth than agriculture and lumber, and that they should see to it that our heritage should be developed. the house, I have been happy enough protection effective. For public health the expenditure ecause in France the to increase the stumpage. The stump-age was reduced to one dollar a thou-sand in 1890 in consequence of the de-pressed state of that industry. Now conditions have changed, the lumber grand scientific un to be able to please the majority of tions, and we gave St. John \$5,000 for its exhibition last year. I do not think them, and I congratulate myself that during the year reached \$28,060. This amount included the grants for hospinost always been dedebt of the province we may fairly chalas the result of the recent general electhat exhibitions should be held in any government. lenge a comparison with the work of our predecessors. There are several ways of bonusing railways. One of these which we have adopted is to Let me give you briefly a statement of the bonded indebtedness of the province. On page five of the auditor one place every year. Once in two years or even in three years is often enough. York is now demanding a grant for an exhibition. The one they tals. The three past years have shown tion the country is also satisfied with SHED A WISH THAT administration of public affairs. a ve ry large increase in the outlay fo operators are prosperous and they can afford to pay a higher rate of stumpbublic health. This is entirely due to the smallpox epidemic which has pre-valled over a large portion of the pro-vince. During the three years ending In dealing with the finances of th COME TRUE." general's report appears a statement province there is not much room for give \$2,500 a mile to a railway. Anoth-er is that adopted by our predecessors, age, not to injure the lumbermen, bu to obtain more revenue for the pro pril 25.-A woman with flights of the imagination. Large showing the liabilities and assets of the held in 1901 was very successful, and they were able to pay their expenses. r is that adopted by our pre tions of policy are dealt with by province at the end of the fiscal year. who gave away ten thousand acres of the best forest land in the province for each mile of railway, a transaction She is Mrs. Mary Gurthe federal government, nor is there Taking up the liabilities in the order with the close of 1902, the expenditur I presume, however, that the members for Northumberland will oppose any in which they occur, we have first the bonded debt, which is the largest item Mr. Hazen-What will be the amount North Lawndale avenue, much of novelty in my statement, for in suppressing the epidemic amounted to \$55,534, and since then \$2,208 has of the increase? Hon. Mr. Tweedie—That has still to her accusers and she hon, gentlemen have had the accounts grant to York for exhibitions, for they which was of the most improvident to be considered. The bonds of the province are here classified in relasome power that them, and they have also been have promised to oppose everything. A building is now being erected in Chatham for exhibition purposes, and they will be wanting a grant of \$2,000 or so for that, which my colleagues been expended, making a total paid of \$55,743. A large amount is still outand even ruinous character. Our prebe decided. We are considering the bublished in the Royal Gazette under to her enemies. The decessors also, if they did not increase the bonded indebtedness drew from the question whether there might not be a different rate for different districts, ace has exercised her inan act passed by us two or three years tion to the rate of interest which they standing awaiting adjustment. Under ago. But in the remarks that I propose bear, but at page 258 will be found a statement showing the acts of the legislature under which the liability the authority of the act of last ses-sion \$60,000 worth of bonds were issued Principal Sisson of the Dominion government very large sums of money for railway subsidies, cording to the facilities which they make I will go over some ground ook her boy and now have for bringing their lumber to market. We also propose to bring in that has been trodden before, because about one-third of the members of this bouse are new members, who have not beard previous financial statements. I propose therefore to lay before you as confisely as possible the state of the finances of the province. In doing so, I rather approach it from the view of non-party politics. It is simply a question whether the government has administered its affairs prudently or not. The first charge that is usually sale of bonds some years are the mise rived of his place. and the proceeds placed to the credit of the province, to replace the charges that has been trodden before, because which was bearing five per cent. inter-est, between 1868 (?) they withdrew from will of course oppose. However, I will have to do the best I can under the said Mrs. Gurrell, "that of the province, to replace the charges that had been made in previous years, and the year last closed, as well as the current year and the outstanding ac-count. The present outlook indicates that the loan will fall considerably short of the demands upon the prova measure for manual training in the shed a wish that did circumstances. Perhaps their views will be modified by the locality. I do the funds of the province in the hands schools. I think now that I have giv-Only the week just of the dominion government no less than \$2,305,564 for railway subsidies alone, while all that has been drawn en you all the necessary information as to our financial condition and I feel confident that the members opposed to the government will discuss this mat-ter fairly and freely. I am willing to aned to Mrs. Moore's not believe they would dare to oppose even a grant of \$5,000 for an exhibiant my boy Johnny to cery, Henry Moore from that source since has been \$182,-000. I think that our system of bonus-ing railways and issuing bonds at three and one-half per cent. is much more economical than that of our predecestion in Chatham n and threw it in the Mr. Morrison-Try us. er do it any more. I ince in relation to these uncontrollable expenditures, and probably a further give our opponents credit for good mo-tives in their criticisms. The policy hever to him and asked Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Well, I have drawn you out. There was a differ-ence of opinion as to the utility of ex-hibitions, but there is no doubt that in had against Johnny. loan will be required. We gave last year \$7,165 to hospitals. All over the of the government will be in the fu-ture, as it has been in the past, a policy that will be fair to all parties. It is not. The first charge that is usually sale of bonds some years ago the price made against us is that we have in-of bonds fell, and all kinds of governers, rubbers!" he shoutnot: The first charge that is usually made against us is that we have in statement is true. But what hon, gen the securities were affected. Gitt attatement is true. But what hon, gen the securities were affected. Gitt attatement is true. But what hon, gen the securities were affected. Gitt attatement is true. But what hon, gen the securities were affected. Gitt attatement is true. But what hon, gen the securities were affected. 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The Speaker stated that as this natimade against us is that we have inprovince there is a desire for hospitals, and this is an outcome of our higher ed at him and made day his foot was cut and this is an outcome of our higher civilization. A new hospital has just been completed in Carleton county. The city of Moncton has built a beau-tiful hospital building, and no doubt every county will in time have its own hospital and demand assistance from us, which we cannot refuse to give. our desire to protect every interest, to guard the public treasury, to advance the prosperity of the province in every possible way, and to promote its weld tracks and the sec cite many similar in great fear of the The debate was adjourned until three p. m. tomorrow. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 22. CHASE'S OF CURE ... 20c. The house met at 3 o'clock. On mo-tion of Hon. Mr. Sweeney, the rules were suspended to admit of the intro-duction of a bill relating to the Monc-The expenditure in connection with sent direct to the diseased aris by the Improved Blower, leals the ulcers, clears the air asages, stops droppings in the troat and permananily cures starth and Hay Fever. Blower II dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase he Ca., Torosto and Buffalo. the lunatic asylum has already been referred to. The amount granted last restrict to this institution before the debate is ended. ended. Tourist associations cost us \$2,000 ended. Tourist associations cost us \$2,000 last year. These associations are springing up all over the country. The first one was started at St. John; next came Frederiction, and now there are below the country of St. John for a bill relat-ing to that city, and for a bill relating to the crection of structures on the wharves in the city of St. John, He oldest vessel in Eu-the world-in the el, built in 1749. She er and is now in BAIRD & PETERS, St. John SELLING AGENTS

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very satisfactory footing. A few years ago, all the cheese used by our people was purchased outside the province. Last year we manufactured enough for our own use and exported 1,210,000 pounds. In butter, we manufactured last year to create 15 000 and 1000 pounds. N. B. LEGISLATURE. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 21.ast year, in creameries, 751,000 pounds,

or a total value of cheese and butter of \$341,715. This magnificent result was mainly due to the grand educa-tional work carried on by the departgard to the students attending the French department of the Normal school and the number of French teachers employed in the province. Mr. Campbell introduced a bill to in-corporate the New Branswick Gas & Power Co., and a bill to declare s road is spent in salaries." That is true, but

THIS EDUCATIONAL WORK

is necessary and these men are educa-tors. The superintendents, Messra. Mitchell, Tilley and Daigle, are con-stantly engaged in pushing this work, they not only instruct in the creamery business, but they there have been business.

they not only instruct in the creamery business, but they take charge and are constantly holding meetings, advo-cating the advantages of co-operative dairying and organizing cheese and butter companies. Students from all over the province attend the dairy school and disseminate useful know-ledge with regard to dairying in every nart of the province. Two of them

part of the province. Two of these dairy superintendents have received from other provinces very flattering offers, much larger than anything we

could afford to give, yet they have re-

mained with us, preferring to continue the work in their native province. As a proof of the good work they are do-

ing I may compare our dairy products with those of Nova Scotia, which of-

fers the same assistance to dairying that we do, but has no dairy superin-

to dairying

New Brunswick Coal and Railway \$125,666. In 1880 the expenditure was Company. This was to assist in build-\$186,321. In 1902 it was \$194,350, and in Company. This was to assist in build-ing that line of railway, and the act authorising the item had the approval of the leader of the opposition. Then there is an issue of bonds on account of wharves and grain elevator at St. John, \$2,500. I was giad to see in the papers today that St. John is likely soon to have more wharves and to be-come a great city. If the government could afford it. I would giadly give could afford it. I would gladly give further aid to wharf building in St. John. Not long ago we were asked to give a steamship subsidy to a steamer have to recognize the demands of the new. I have no hesitation in saying that the public services in connection

PLYING FROM ST. JOHN

tendent. The output of butter and cheese in that province is very much less than our own and the difference is due to the work done by our dairy to the southern ports of Nova Scotia. with our roads and bridges are better

SEMI-WEEKLI DUN, DR County
payable in thirty years, was sold to the family years, was sold to the family of the same of the denimination of the departments, but these are inceded for the purpose of communications with the matter office hours. Fertility of the same of the best portiones was the sent family to reach mile of the doing on the set of the doing on the set of the

nicipalities have been put to great ex-pense in fighting it. Would the oppo-sition have left the whole burthen on them? We thought it right that the province should pay one-half, and this has been done. We propose in the fu-ture that the boards of health shall deal directly with municipalities. Will it be contended that the policy of the sovernment in this matter has been wrong or that the multipalities should have received at assistance from us? Y As for the permanent bridges, the ne-cessity for them is admitted. They it was \$167,390, and in 1902 it was \$202,-it the legislature and the country ap-proves of them. There is also an issue of bonds to the extent of \$22,500 to the it was comparison of the further the same period there has been a large increase in the expenditure was inter the same period there has been a large increase in the expenditure was inter the same period there has been a large increase in the expenditure was inter the same period there has been a large increase in the expenditure was inter the perimenent of \$22,500 to the it was \$167,590, and in 1802 it was \$202,-the legislature and the country ap-proves of them. There is also an issue of bonds to the extent of \$22,500 to the it was \$125,666. In 1880 the expenditure was pect to realize \$5,000 at least from think will also be realized. Among the items is one of \$1,000 for conscience money. This money was sent in the shape of a thousand dollar dominion vince, except Dr. Murray of Nova Scotia. I did not include the cost of my court dress among the public exenditures, although perhaps I might have done so, for it is no use and I shall be very happy to hand it over to the deacon, my colleague from Northumberland, when he wants to go to court.

pressure to bring them round to this The next item is education which view. Finally I had to threaten to includes the endowment of the univer-sity, \$8,844. I may say here, not speakbring an action against Mr. Lockhart ing as premier, but as a member of for the money, and then the dominion this house, that I should be glad to see authorities yielded and paid it over. the endowment of the university in-There is an item of \$8.604 which we in recent years and is doing excellent work for science. If this institution

royalties on coal. The estimate for succession duties is \$30,000, and this I Mr. Burden introduced a bill incorporating the Alexander Gibson Co. The house went into committee on bills, Mr. Grimmer in the chair.

The bill to incorporate the Electro note to the collector at St. John, mark-Manganese Co. was explained by Hon. Mr. Sweeney. A large company has ed in a lady's handwriting for the province of New Brunswick. I saw been formed to manufacture a product the receipt of this money mentioned in the newspapers and called on the that heretofore has been worth the province.—The bill was agreed to. The bill to incorporate the Chignetto Historical Society was committed by Hon. Mr. Sweeney. He explained that lector in regard to it. He said he had sent the money to Ottawa. When I went to Ottawa I interviewed the Hon. Mr. Patterson in regard to it, and he said the money had been turned into incorporation is sought for pose of preserving historical pose of preserving historical grounds around the early English and French forts, and for the collection of his-torical literature.—The bill was agreed the dominion treasury. I insisted that the money belonged to us, because it was marked for the province of New Brunswick. It took a good deal of

The committee also agreed to the bill to incorporate the trustees of the Presbyterian Church at St. George, in connection with the Presbyterian Church of Canada, in the county of Charlotte, committed by Mr. Clarke, and the hill to incorporate the trustees of the Middle Sackville Baptist Church of Sackville, N. B., committed by Mr.

Copp. Mr. Hazen gave notice of enquiry reuildings at Fredericton and the

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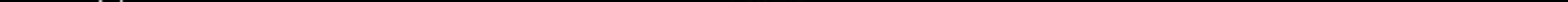
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THE DRY DOCK.

It is announced, apparently on offi-This is all because there is no market for the goods produced. United cial authority, that the federal government has decided to introduce a mea-States smelting works, which formerly sure increasing the general dry dock bought the ore, have formed a comsubsidy to three per cent. of the cost bine. They give the preference to the of the work. Under the law as it product of the United States silverstands any company constructing an lead mines. Practically they exclude approved dock may be paid two per the Canadian product, altogether. There cent. for twenty years on the cost up is no market in the United States for to \$1,000,000. The original dock subsidy Canadian lead in the primitive state. act was passed in 1882, and was the Where then shall the Canadian prosame as the existing law except that ducer sell the ore of which lead conthe maximum of subsidy was \$10,000 stitutes an important element, and a year. At that time a dock 600 feet sometimes the main element of value ? long was considered large, and the Canada makes some use of lead. Lead cost of such a work seems to have been pipe is a commodity which is required placed at \$500,000. The Halifax dry dock in considerable quantities. Lead is was built under the act of 1882, but re- used for solder, for babbit metal and ceived an imperial subsidy in addition other purposes. Large quantities are to the \$10,000 a year from Canada. required for white lead and other pre-The act remained unchanged until parations of that class. These manu-1899, when the project of constructing facturers of lead would represent about at St. John a stone dock 800 feet long the total product of the Canadian was taken up. As this work was like- lead mines in the present depressed ly to cost about \$1,000,000, it was ob- condition, or, say, one-third the outvious that the \$10,000 a year maximum put at its largest. But we do not was a serious obstacle. The act was use the Canadian product. Lead manutherefore amended leaving the twenty facture is not much of a Canadian inyear term and the two per cent. aldustry. We are kind enough to buy lowance unchanged, but increasing to manufactures of lead from United \$25,000 a year the amount which might States operators, and as they reject be paid. It was a general amendment Canadian ore, we use the product of applying to any docks which might be United States lead mines while our Japan and China had a war, in which Keenan by whom she had two children. tension of the Halifax dock, if that have.

one schould be enlarged. At that time The people of British Columbia ask

HOW TO DESTROY AN INDUSTRY. One of the industries of Canada that one of the industries of Canada that breach of faith than is included in the TWO FATAL AFFRAYS DAN GROSVENOR SAYS: W.E. Griffith, Consent Texas, writing breach of faith than is included in the Destroy of the silver-lead ter of astonishment to any European Slocan district were regarded as immensely valuable properties. They Yet in three courts in three continwere paying large dividends, and m

ents Russia's assumption of ownership and dictatorship in Manchuria will not be well received. It is more than prob-able that Britain, the United States the district generally employment was given to perhaps 10,000 men. The towns of Sandon, Kaslo, Slocan City and Japan may protest in terms s strong that Russia's pretence and claims will be modified for the present, and the nominal annexation postponed for a season. But it will only be a ed by these mines. Nelson was largely dependent upon silver and lead. postponement. This great province having an area of nearly 400,000 square Such properties as the Slocan Star, miles, will become a part of the Rus-sian empire unless the Russians are and Payne, were regarded as bonanzas. A railway was built from the port of driven out by force of arms. Kaslo on the Kootenay to Sandon; A year and a half ago Russia agree

with the other powers concerned in suppressing the Boxer uprising to withdraw her troops and retire from another from Sandon to the Columbia. with branches to Slocan City and other camps. It is said that the popu-Manchuria. Shortly before that time lation of the district containing the Count Lansdorf, who was then, and we silver-lead industry was some years believe is still, the Russian ministe of foreign affairs, "made the statement ago nearly 20.000. in the most positive terms that while

Today there is stagnation in the Russia is at present, for certain silver-lead industry, and desolation in necessary military purposes, occu-pying certain points within the Chia once busy region. The output of nese dominions, this is a temporary mines which once reached \$5,000,000 a measure, and that Russia has no inyear is now less than a third of that 'tention whatever of seeking to ac-'quire or of retaining a single inch of value. Less than half the men are employed who were at work there territory in either China or Manchuria some five years ago. There is a street At that time Russia could easily have of empty houses at Sandon, and once been forced to evacuate the province. But today circumstances are different. Russia has 1,600 miles of railway in busy railway lines are now doing but little business. The sound of the grind-

Chinese territory, this being in fact if ing is low in the concentration works. not in name a part of the trunk line of It is bad times in the Slocan country. the Trans-Siberian system. Russia has acquired military, commercial and transportation control throughout the region, and has direct lines of communication from the heart of the empire. There are forty-seven Russian ships of war in Chinese and Siberian waters. Such is the result of the waiting game.

After Russia entered into an agree ment with the other powers a secret treaty was made by her with Li Hung Chang by which Russia was to have the monopoly of railway construction and mining in Manchuria. This treaty was made by the financial agents of Russia in Pekin. When the fact was discovered Britain and the United States protested, and received solemn but of course false assurance from St. Petersburg that the secret treaty was made without the authority of the Rus-

sian government. Another secret arrangement was made between Russia and the Chinese viceroy that if China should have occasion to engage military instructors they should be Rusofficers. This engagement also was discovered and vetoed. The Russian agreement with the other powers includes a contract

to maintain "the open door," which means that all nations shall be on the same commercial footing in these ports. The violation of this undertaking in respect to the ports of Man-churia interests the United States al-

most equally with Britain. Japan may also have some commercial interests, but there are other excuses for Japan-

constructed in Canada, and to an ex- own stand idle. That is a way we Japan was victorious. The terms of She left him and it is said that he sethe treaty between the two powers in- cured a divorce. After the divorce cluded the annexation by Japan of a part of the territory which Russia is Carmelia. The latter was sent to state Famous Canadian Scout in Disgrace his immediate arrest. the rest of Canada to encourage the manufacture of lead in Canada for was the chief mover in the European protest against this transfer of territory, and Japan was obliged to give it up, on the ground that the dismember-Before an arrest had been made in up, on the ground that the dismemberment of China was hostile to the interthe Leverett street murder case divis-

Dover Street.

End, the Other Near

Cut a Woman's Throat in a Quarrel

of Long Duration---In the Other Case a Woman Shot a Fireman I

Her Husband's Defence. ++

BOSTON, April 26 .- Two fatal affrays that occurred before daylight this morning have furnished work for the police of this city today, and the alleged perpetrators of both crimes are tonight in custody.

The first crime was committed in a odging house, No. 9 Leverett street, about 12.30 a. m., where, after a quarrel that had been carried on nearly all day Saturday between John Marrotta an Italian, and Mrs. Katie Kennan, o Katie Carmelia, who had been rooming there for a week past as man and wife. Marrotta, it is alleged, cut the woman's throat, from the effects of which she died two hours later. Marrotta disappeared for the time being but about 3 o'clock two officers of the Roxbury station saw a main near the Dudley street elevated terminal who inswered the description of the sup-

osed murderer and arrested him on uspicion. He was later identified by Mrs. Betts, the lodging house keeper. as the man who had lived at her hous with the woman who was murdered, and there seems to be no question as to his identity.

The murder was evidently the out come of a quarrel. The couple was heard talking loudly to one ano during the evening. It was about 12.30 when Mrs. Betts heard some one run-ning down stairs, and the murderer, for it is supposed that it was he, slammed the door violently behind him. An instant later shricks aroused the neighborhood and the woman; gasping for breath and bleeding profusely, groped her way down the narrow stairs to the street, leaving a trail of blood behind, and fell face downward on the pavement.

Several officers were quickly on the spot, and the woman was removed to the hospital, where she died without making any statement.

CORNWALLIS NEWS.

leth anniversary of their organization

The estate of the late John Ells at

The property of the Nova Scotia

Canning is again discussing the

question of incorporation. The matter is now lying in the hands of a com-

James Brown of Hilaton has pur-

chased the farm of Lawson Brown of the same place for \$2,100.

the dyke leading from Canning to Can-

ESCAPED FROM NEWFOUNDLAND.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 26 .- The

Gloucester schooners Talisman and Golden Rod, two more of the fishing

fleet which were imprisoned all win-

An iron bridge is being built over

city.

miftee of citizens.

It was some time later before the woman's identity could be established, as not one at the lodging house knew anything about her. Her name was Kitty or Katie Carmelia. Some years

In Boston City, One in West "Pe-ru-na is an Excellent Spring Catarrh Remedy-lam as Well as Ever."

HON. DAN. A. GROSVENOR, OF THE FAMOUS OHIO FAMILY. Hon. Dan. A. Grosvenor, Deputy Auditor for the War Department, in a letter

written from Washington, D. C., says: "Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from one bottle of Peruna. One week has brought wonderful changes

and I am now as well as ever. Besides being one of the very best spring tonics it is an excellent catarrh remedy."-DAN. A. GROSVENOR.

In a recent letter he says:

"I consider Peruna really more meritorious than I did when I wrote is taken during the early spring months you last. I receive numerous letters from acquaintances all over the the cure will be prompt and permanent, country asking me if my certificate is genuine. I invariably answer, yes."--- Dan. A. Grosvenor. weather of spring.

A Congressman's Letter. Hon. H. W. Ogden, Congressmanfro A County Commissioner's Letter. Hon. John Williams, County Commissioner, of 517 West Second street, Duluth, Louisiana, in a letter written at Wash- eradicates catarrh from the system Minn., says the following in regard to ington, D. C., says the following of Pe-

wherever it may be located. It cures runa, the national catarrh remedy: estarrh of the stomach or bowels with Peruna: "As a remedy for catarrh I can cheermmend Peruna. I know what your Peruna as a fine tonic and all the same certainty as eaterrh of the head, fully recommend Peruna. I know what it is to suffer from that terrible disease and I feel that it is my duty to speak a good word for the tonic that brought me immediate relief. Peruna cured me of a bad case of catarrh and I know it will cure any other sufferer from that dis-case."—John Williams. fully rec If you do not derive prompt and satis-

month ago 'rindall a - in ' leading Pretoria firm of lawyers, were and the large family have made instructed by the crown to prepare a homes for themselves in different parts

its use, as I am much stronger have been for years."-W. R. Gri A Congre Congressman H. Bowen, Ruskin, Tak vell county, Va., writes:

"I can cheerfully recommend your valuable remcdy. Peruna, to any one who is suffering with catarrh, and who is in need of a permanent and effective cure."—H. Bowen. Mr. Fred. D. Scott, Larus, Ohio, Right

Guard of Hiram Foot Ball Team, writes a "As a specific for lung trouble I place Peruna at the head. I have used it my self for colds and catarrh of the bowel and it is a splendid remedy. It restores vitality, increases bodily strength and makes a sick person well in a short time I give Peruna my hearty indorsement. Fred. D. Scott.

Gen. Ira C. Abbott, 906 M street, N. W. Washington, D. C., writes: "I am fully convinced that your re-

edy is an excellent tonic. Many of my friends have used it with the most be eficial results for coughs, colds and car tarrhal trouble."-Ira C. Abbott.

Mrs. Elmer Fleming, orstor of Beser voir Council No. 168, Northwestern Le gion of Honor, of Minnespolis, Minn writes from 2585 Polk street, NE. .: "I have been ?

troubled all my life with catarrh in my head. I took Peruna for about three months, and now think I am permanently cured. I believ that for catarrh

in all its forms Peruna is the medicine of the

age. It cures when all other remedies fail. I can heartily recommend Peruna as a catarrh remedy."-Mrs. Rimer Fleming:

Treat Catarrh in Spring. The spring is the time to treat catarrhy old, wet winter weather often retards a cure of catarrh. If a course of Peruna

As a systemic caterrh remedy Peruna

hs, but at

Bark Lovisa, at Boston from Francis, was surveyed on the and hesides having bowsprit, ji and headgear carried away by sion with str. Adato, at De Breakwater, the cutwater and Breakwater, the cutwater and were found set over to starboard There can be no failures if Peruna is foot and cathead damaged and sails torn. The survey recomm that she make necessary repa taken intelligently during the favorable

BURGLAR CAPTURED.

George Thallon, a young Scote was arrested yesterday mornin the charge of breaking and en John O'Regan's house on Elliot on the night of the 22nd inst. coat was found by the police in ond-hand store on the day after i stolen, and the purchaser gave scription of the man who sold in had red hair and wore a green and they have ever since been lo for a man who had these colors dodge them, and it was not unti terday that he was found. He brought before the magistrate an



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Together With Country Items Correspondents and

GITY NEWS.

John

xchanges.

Major Hanford Brown of

ville. Sunbury Co., is in the ci

Sch. Preference, Capt. Gale,

The concert to be held by

ction, J. T. of H. and T., 1

Green goods circulars are agai

ing to Moncton. It is the sat story, and if there are any big fools to take this sort of bai

R. F. Bogart, of Toronto, the tor of the meteorological depa of Canada, was in town Satur

his way from Halifax to Toron the way he will make a stop at

James McCorkle, one of the o

residents of Welsford, sold his Thursday to Wm. Harding, of

ford. The price was \$2,500. A time ago Mr. McCorkle's family

It is understood that one of the

will be employed in conn

tugs owned by John Bridges of

with the government dredge

ion at Grand Lake this season. siderable work is to be done the

The following charters are rep

Bark Lovisa, Boston to Buenos

lumber, \$7, option of Rosario,

Platea, Bay of Fundy port to W

deals, p. t.; barktn. Emma R.

New York to Bahia, general, 6

barrel, and £10.

New York yesterday from San

go with a cargo of sugar.

postponed to the 8th May.

should bite quickly.

real.

to the west.

it was thought that the subsidy would meet the St. John demands and ensure the immediate construction of the dock on the West Side. Canadian use, and to impose a heavy

In explaining the measure Mr. Blair duty on imported products. This restated that Mr. George Robertson had quest seems to be reasonable, but Mr. examined dry docks in England, and Fielding says that the main thing is had decided to provide a dock 800 feet tariff stability. long, which would take in the largest steamship afloat. It was to be of stone. THE BEST FOR THE CHILDREN. The minister then announced that Mr. Robertson had an engagement from the city to provide a site and a fortyyear subsidy of \$2,500 a year. He had are keeping summer schools for the infrom the province an engagement to struction of Sunday school teachers. pay \$5,000 a year for the same length This year such schools will be carried

of time, and "from the first lord of "the admiralty assurance that the "work will be assisted by the imperial on at Halifax and at Rothesay, and £2,000 sterling a year."

The announcement of the last mentioned subsidy was premature. Either Mr. Robertson misunderstood the first lord or Mr. Blair misunderstood Mr. and came back without the imperial subsidy. Then he increased his claim on the dominion government and the colleges, some from sunday school organ-modified the project. He asked the and some from Sunday school organtwo per cent. to three, reduced the length of the dock by 100 or 150 feet course of study was published in this and changed it from stone to wood. paper last week.

It is not quite clear why both the subsidy and the character of the dock changed, since on the basis of a \$1,000,000 structure the additional ligious instruction of the young. The federal subsidy makes up the \$10,000 a subsidies would pay three and threequarters per cent. for twenty years on the outlay, with a payment of three-and calling for special training and ers may land, and a trolley line will be on Saturday. The property was puryears more. On a basis of \$750,000 out-

lay the rate would only be a quarter cent. higher. It is a question er it would not be good policy to build up to the original standard, er it would not be as easy to float the enterprise on that larger basis. But, as we understand it, the

Since Mr. Robertson, who has charge of the enterprise, has got all that he asked, it may be expected that the work will now be pushed forward as rapidly as plans can be completed and no longer assumed that, while the other details arranged. Mr. Robertson informs the Sun that it will be taken week-day teachers must undergo a up at once. Dominion governm ant officers will have to examine the plans, and the Canadian Pacific management is also to be consulted. That company will naturally have a great interest in the matter, not only because it is closely connected with the transporta-

tion business but because the proposed site is close by the terminus of the line, and is in the midst of existing and pro-

so in the midst of existing and pro-posed terminal lines and yards. For a good many years this and other St. John dry dock projects have been be-fore the public. Mr. Robertson is not fore the public. Mr. Robertson is not fore the public. Mr. Robertson is not the first nor the second and probably not even the third promoter. There was a St. John dock company long be-fore the late Mr. J. D. Leary made his fore the late Mr. J. D. Leary made his ment or a national undertaking to do any particular thing has frequently The balace Mr. J. D. Leary made his ore the late Mr. J. D. Leary made his remarkable proposition. But the en-terprise iwas never in such practical shape as it is now and one can see no reason to doubt that it will now be ment or a national undertaking to do any particular thing has frequently proved to be of no more value than such a statement or pledge from an Arab slave trader, or a political brigand from ten to twenty minutes.

the best teaching talent which can be government at least to the extent of found on the staff of universities and in other fields will be employed. The Methodists of Eastern Canada propose to do the same thing. They have made arrangements for a sumpertson, or the first lord changed mer school to be held at the Mount his purpose. Mr. Robertson spent more Allison institutions, and have engaged gor Commercial writes: From Calais the services of able and experienced

The Presbyterians of these provinces

instructors and lecturers, some from izations in the United States. The town a famous summer resort that

These movements go to show the increased importance attached to the re-Sunday school teacher is now supposed year that the first lord failed to give. to be something more than a wellmeaning amateur. This also is a pro- from the location of the latter. A

It is the child's day. The most emibut accepted the modifications, and have consented to pay for the smaller wooden dock the amount that they agreed to pay for the larger stone structure. Since Mr. Robertson, who has charge

course of training in normal schools.

and must prove their capacity by certain tests, the teacher on Sunday may safely depend on native talent and inspiration.

THE TRUCE OF THE BEAR.

Russian diplomacy has a quality of part in the ceremony today. Gover-

A few months ago the country was startled by the announcement that a Nova Scotlan had refused a senator. Nova Scotlan had refused a senator- shot by Mrs. Isabella Viola, in defend-

to St. Andrews by trolley, is said to be one of the possibilities of the near future, thanks to the determination of that great corporation, the Canadian shots at Kelley, all of which took effect. Pacific railway, to make the latter

will rival Bar Harbor and many other CORNWALLIS, N. S., April 24 .- The popular places where the rich spend

their time and money and receive full members of the Sons of Temperance Division at Canning celebrated the forvalue for the same. The Canadia Pacific is acquiring many acres of land on Thursday night. in St. Andrews and in addition to the Algonquin, which was purchased last Sheffield Mills was recently sold to Edgar Ells of that place. wharf is to be built at Joe's Point, op- Produce and Supply Co. at Canning

run from this pier to the town. There chased by Sir Frederic Borden. is a rumor to the effect that the rail-Ira Cox, blacksmith at Canning and nent authors do not scorn to write books for children, and in writing of the Shore Line with the Calais and St. them there is great reward. Juvenile Stephen street railway system. It is found guilty of violating the Scott Act, them there is great reward. Juvenile periodicals are among the most ambi-tious in the land. They demand the tious in the land. They demand the city and provincial governments have best talent available and offer great the inhabitants of the border towns to recently, from the effects of which he is now lying ill in a hospital in that

They propose that the Sunday school move being made by the C. P. R. with teacher shall know his business as other professional persons do. It is move being watched by these gentlemen with no slight degree of interest.

HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, April 26.-A memorial tablet was unveiled in St. Pau's church today in honor of E. Stanley Banfield, member of the 10th Canadian field hospital corps. He died of fever in South Africa. The military took

ter in the ice at Bay of Island, New-foundland, arrived in port today with cargoes of frozen herring. The schooners made their escape on April 17. Only two more of these vessels remain to rhetorical expressions in the mouth of a Muscovite statesman. An assurance from a Russian foreign minister as to tical printer II Charlottetown Guardian as a practhe A. M. Nicholson of Bucksport, Me. The cargoes will be sold for what-

ever the owners can get, and as the herring season is over and no demand exists the fish, it is expected, will be sold at a great loss. Anthracite coal is selling in Boston today at from \$6.25 to \$6.50 a ton.

prison for the murder of another Italian. After that it is said that the in South Africa. man went to live with the Italian who scaped to Portugal-British War Office

Hunting the Scout on a Charge of ion five officers were called to No. 8 Fay Selling Government Property (Nelson Daily News.)

love of a man for a public life, unless it calls for exertion beyond his John R. Bowie, a colored man. They by the authorities of the British War love of a man for a public has, that is position in the had something to drink and some senate absolutely demands is that the man who holds it shall occupy his seat one day in every two years.

ROSS IN TROUBLE.

through a mistake, went to the upper tenement, which was occupied by Luke Viola and his wife Isabelia. Kelley forced the door open and had grabbed have brought shame upon the once famed soldier are a number of other young Canadians well known in On- ber of the criminal investigation de-Viola by the throat, when Mrs. Viola, who is only 20 years of age, ran to the of the last campaign and the disbandbed, secured a revolver and fired three ing of the irregular colonial corps

which took so active and gallant a part ber of cattle which had been secured From the record recently established they have been succeeding. The astounding story, which implicates mem-bers of some well-known Eastern was known to have assisted in the families, was only yesterday received fradulent course which the Montreal here from an officer once commander officers have been pursuing. It apof D. Squadron of the Canadian Scouts pears that he was the government

and now on the staff of the Transvaal agent to whom application had to be Government Railway.

and maintained it openly. He delight- even going so far as to share in the ting the worst forms of Mormonism, sign his cimmission, and will prob-and when telling his camp-fire yarns ably appear in court with the others. claimed to have been married several The above are but a few examples times in Utah some years ago. As an of the criminal actions pursued by early result of Ross' actions officers of former Canadian officers which have

WHOLESALE LOOTING. His fellow-officers had, to quote the military official at Pretoria referred selling government property, dealing that he had been doing away with a almost wholesale in horses and mules. that he had been doing away with a large number of cattle and horses beonging to the government, but his po-

sometimes a great deal more. He managed to get it to Pretoria, where it was stored by his many female admirers. Pianos, carriages, wagon loads of female apparel, saddles, and live stock. all went the same way. When the regiment was disbanded last June no one could understand the action of the military authorities in keeping the

that it was to give Ross an opportun-

gotten possessions, northward towards lived for many years beside the Bap-Portuguese territory. At last, how-tist church at the bridge, and her house never fall. Small, chocolate coated, ever, the British authorities deter-was a home for the minister. His horse easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At mined to take action, and about a was cared for in the comfortable barn. I druggists.

ase against him, and issue papers for of the Dominion, and as far west as California, Rev. Messrs, McArthur and IN PORTUGUESE TERRITORY. Steele took part in the services, which were held in the church.

Major Ross got wind of the turn af-Two streets of town have been nearfairs had taken in time to work his ly impassable for two mo way across into Portuguese territory, last they are so far dried that people and when the constabulary arrived in are geeting out their carriages. Even hot pursuit they found that he had now it is hardly safe to venture out. escaped.

There is not a sign of smooth road A number of civilians are mixed up way in the town. The sewerage works in the charges, and two of them, is somewhat responsible for this state Americans, have been arrested. War- of things, but the trouble of the mire ship. Now comes the resignation of a Nova Scotia senator appointed four years ago. It is true that Senator and died there this evening. Kelley, it but age does not usually weaken the inve of a man for a public life unless. was disbanded, commenced farming apace. Your correspondent counted under conditions to their grant. They | nine new cottages in one cluster on the by the authorities of the British War continued to be connected in a mea-Office. Ross, however, has escaped sure with military authorities, and other parts of our town there are similar signs of supplying this present dea to commence a course of fraud which mand. Extensive land deals they have pursued on an extensive en place and a good class of residences

will be erected during the coming sum but were in the end caught by a mem-The bridge over the Missiquash at . Mount Whattley has been for more tario circles. Altogether since the close partment of the South African Con- i than a year in a state of disrepair. stabulary dressed in plain clothes. To One plank out makes quite a differhim they offered to dispose of a num-i ence to some horses.

Dr. Muir, of Calais, Me., son of Nain the recent war, the Canadians who elected to remain behind in South Africa seem to be doing their best to quickly arrested, spent. Christmas in bring discredit on their native land. jail, and are now awaiting trial at the to Miss Estella Dela Hay. The young couple will visit the paternal home during the journey. approaching spring assizes. Captain King, one of their superior Point de Bute will part with regret

from Mr. and Mrs. David Higgins, who have sold out their farm, etc. purpose spending the summer in the Northwest, looking up the most eligible place in which to settle.

John Dobson, Jolicure, who is being Fovernment Railway. It appears that amongst the officers and, although knowing that the cattle D., at Poughkeepsie, New York, is of his own corps, K., Major Ross held were being sold for private gain, he an unenviable reputation as a libertime continued to honor the requisitions, progressing satisfactorily, and will soon be home.

Mrs. Steele, wife of Rev. D. A. Steele, ed to shock his companions by advoca- spoils. He was recently asked to re- Amherst, who received severe injuries in her right shoulder some weeks since, is slowly recovering.

Beverly Laird, who has been in the West Indies for nearly two years putting in engines for Robb Engineering the Canadian Scouts were forced to thus been bringing the name of Cana- Co., has returned to town, give up their Pretoria regimental club da into discredit in South Africa.

Several others are in serious trouble, LAWRENCETOWN NOTES. notably a lieutenant of C. Squadron

LAWRENCETOWN, April 22.-The Canadian Scouts. He, too, has been many friends of Mrs. Walter E. Roberts, of North Andover, Mass., will The names of all the officers men- learn with deep degret of her death, tioned above are in the possession of which occurred at her home on the 6th sition of commanding officer kept him safe. His private loot when on trek often amounted to a wagon load, and complainingly. Mrs. Roberts was the cond daughter of Wallace E. Illsley of North Williamstown. She leaves

enetablets, ten cents per box. All druggista husband and a son nearly two years old: also father, five brothers and two AMHERST. sisters to mourn. H. D. Stevenson has disp Recent Funerals - Pneumonia Prel of his property to Frank Crawford, of Massa-

valent-Bad Streets-Local News. chusetts, who will take possession the first of May. Mr. Stevenson and fame 'AMHERST, April 24.-The funeral of sibly have helped knowing what was Mrs. Alonzo Pemberton took place at ily will move into Dr. s. sidence at the east end. ily will move into Dr. J. B. Hallis' re-

William Holt, of Inglisville, has openthat it was to give Ross an opportun-ity to get away without the scandal that would undoubtedly have provoked a fresh host of complaints on the part

10 and 12 years. There is a prevalence of pneumonia on the border, with here and there a fetal energy With the week.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or

nanded DEATH OF SAMUEL A. MCD MOTT.

Gagetown has lost one of its and most respected residents i death of Samuel A. McDermott, passed away at his home Apr Until a few days previous Mr. M mott, in the 80th year of his age in the enjoyment of unusually health, and his sudden demise quite unexpected. He was widel favorably known throughout the vince and was highly esteemed f sterling character by all who im. Besides a sorrowing widow McDermott leaves four daug Mrs. Dr. Case of this city, Mrs. can Case of Wickham, Mrs. D. H. guson and Mrs. I. N. Ferguson of ericton and four sons, Alexand this city, John and George of town and Bruce of Fredericton. sister survives him, Miss Phoel McDermott of Gagetown. In pr Mr. McDermott was a staunch servative.

GRAND RIVER CO'S STEAM

(Halifax Echo.) Alfred Dickie, of the Grand Pulp and Lumber Company yest by cable purchased a steamer in land. The steamer is of a good and it is to be used in the comp service. She will carry supplies Halifax to the lumber camps at rador and will also carry cargoes company's pulp and lumber to

GRAND MANAN COPPER.

United Kingdom.

Purser Estabrooks of the C Manan str. Aurora called at the office last night and showed a sa of the quartz containing copper t on the Thomas farm at North 1 on that island. The showing of c was very large, and Mr. Establ mays the people down there are jub over the rich discovery made the

THE NEW STR. WESTPORT

The Burrill Johnson Iron Co. of outh are building the machiner the new str. Westport, soon t launched at Shelburne, for servi the Bay of Fundy, the hull and chinery equipment for a St. P Miq., passenger and freight boa feet long, and another steam John W. Hutt of Liverpool, N. S. boat will measure 75 over all.

P. E. I. SONS OF ENGLANI

While the Sons of England pr While the sons of England pr sion was on the way to the rai station they stopped at the resid of J. R. Davison of Lodge Prince ward and district Deputy W. F Gull, under a guard of sword be entered and presented Mr. Da-with a bunch of roses emblemat the order, as a token of symp the order, as a token of symp with him in his unfortunate acc Needless to say the thoughtful was greatly appreciated.-Char town Guardian.

FIRE AT PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Me., April 26 .- A born fire late this afternoon ca heavy losses on three lumber what Seven firemen were caught in flames and burned, two of them ally. The fire was not under co for three hours.

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat allments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso-

matter quiet when they could not posgoing on. The prevailing opinion is Fort Lawrence on Wednesday, 22nd,

Ross evidently seized the opportun-

a fresh host of complaints on the part of the pro-Boers concerning the cruel-10 and 12 years.

ity given, for he had for some time fatal case. Mrs, Amos Wood was been moving his stock and all his ill- buried on Saturday at Maccan. She

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Bark Lovisa, at Boston from Cay Francis, was surveyed on the 24th, and besides having bowsprit, jibboom \$10,000 a year for twenty years. The act fixing same gave power to the and headgear carried away by collision with str. Adato, at Delaware Breakwater, the cutwater and head council to reduce it to one-third of its were found set over to starboard, foreone and has well equipped shops, but it has not been a success financially, foot and cathead damaged and headand the company asked them to place The survey recommended it upon its old assessment, \$70,000. The that she make necessary repairs at rate fixed will be five cents per ton

BURGLAR CAPTURED.

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George Thallon, a young Scotchman, of the docks in the United States are was arrested yesterday morning on cutting their rates very much. Our the charge of breaking and entering city council offer any parties who will build a dock the following privileges: John O'Regan's house on Elliott row on the night of the 22nd inst. The coat was found by the police in a sec-A free site, \$2,500 a year for forty years and exemption from taxation. ond-hand store on the day after it was provincial government also contribute \$5,000 a year for twenty years, and the stolen, and the purchaser gave a de-scription of the man who sold it. He scription of the man who sold it. He dominion government are asked to had red hair and wore a green cap, guarantee three per cent on the cost and they have ever since been looking of construction not exceeding a million for a man who had these colors about dollars. his person. But the fellow seemed to



dodge them, and it was not until yes MONCTON-W-TTS terday that he was found. He was A Permanent Exhibition Every Year, brought before the magistrate and re-And Will Have Tt.

fishing streams are being taken up by American sportsmen he wanted to reserve one stream so that his friends and followers of Izaak Walton in this province might enjoy a day's salmon ishing if they desired. Mr. Malcolm extended a standing invitation to a number of local merchants to enjoy a ish with him at any tim oubtless be accepted.

should we now be held up to scorn? In justice we ask Fredericton not to judge our fair county by those who have been unfortunately chosen to

represent us. Ryan seems to be a from Ottawa Saturday afternoon by per annum. pretty good chap, but if he should be John H. Thomson, who returned from come contaminated then we will be the capital recently, stated that the spatch will mean the granting of the the scheme. It would be well to have disgraced.

Yours sincerely.

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS-Sizes 7 to 12 years; in Tweeds, Cheviots, and all the New Weaves for

to 12 years; in Serges, Worsteds, Cheviots and

BOYS' SAILOR SUITS-Sizes 3 to 10 years. Our stock of Sailor Suits is the largest and contains the best styles of any clothing stock in the city. It abounds with novelties that are exclusive with us;

along with the C. P. R. officials, an

the dimensions of the big structure

in Tweeds, Serges and Cheviots ; \$3.50, 4.00. 4.50,



The change signified in the above de- that railway was much interested in



A despatch on these lines, received that the subsidy does not exceed \$20,000 be 124 feet wide, would

aid Mr. Robertson has for years urged



PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ANDOVER, N. B., April 23.-The An-dover band held a successful concert and entertainment in Beveridge's Hall on Tuesday evening. In addition to the music furnished by the band, Mrs. Wiley gave a reading; Mrs. C. Waite sang a solo in her usual charming sang a solo in her usual charming manner, and responded to an encore; Mr. Bartle gave a reading and Miss B. Welling a recitation which called forth great demonstrations of pleasure. The tableaus were appropriate and natural and the symmastic performances of Stunkes and Wight Stephen and Wright and C. Everett were very good. James E. Porter acted as chairman. Among the audience were Mr. Keitson and McCluskey from Grand Falls; Mr. Watson, from Weodstock, and W. W. Hubbard. Much credit is due H. H. Tibbits, the leader of the band, for the interest he has taken in the boys. On Wednesday afternoon a success

ful orchard meeting was held at the orchard of James E. Porter, conducted by Mr. Vroom, of Nova Scatia; Mr. McNeill, of Ontario, and W. W. Hubbard, agricultural agent of the C. P. R. Practical instruction was given on

pruning, grafting in three different styles, mixing the Bondeaux mixture and in spraying. The afternoon was very fine and the attendance good. In the evening a meeting was held in Beveridge's Hall, when the care and management of an orchard were dis-cussed by the above gentlemen, also the profits and the immediate steps to be taken to develop the growing of apples in this county. The speakers agreed that the most practical way to complish this object was to have an

agrees the several stitches in the several stitches in the axe had date to demonstrate the capabilities of the Upper St. John valley in apple growing as well as to instruct farm-ers in the best methods. Mr. Barter and the three institute men visited several orchards during the forencon to see the present conditions of the or-chards, and the centernen all agreed take several stitches in the wound. The doctor said that if the axe had trated to the brain. Chipman hospital, ds improving-An enjoyable time was had at the sociable in the Methodist vestry Sunday even-ing-George Hatton and Will McKen-zie returned to Bar Harbor on Wedthat apples could be successfully

grown in this county. The County Council has been in ses-sion, which was presided over by Judge Wilson. One case was before the court between Mr. Craig and Mr. Watson

about logs. Mr. Connel, of Woodstock, was for Craig. Mr. Carter for Watson; verdict for Mr. Craig. MAUGERVILLE, April 24 .- The lum-

ber cut on the back streams is hung up and the snow all gone. The river is very low for the time of year. Charles England and wife, who came here two years ago, are going to move

to Millville. Mrs. F. J. Harrison gave a very enfor the public schools. joyable draw whist Wednesday night. Miss Mary Perley and George Day suc-

ceeded in capturing the prizes. Mrs. C. T. Clowes gave a whist party recently and. her daughter, Miss Alice, captured the prize. Miss Annie Ferris is home from St.

George A. Perley went to St. John his age.

Charles Blankley, who is engaged as

Mrs. R. D. Wilmot, who is able to

be out again since an attack of la

grippe, will go to Quebec next week

o spend several weeks with her daugh-

A new sawdust burner has been put

SALISBURY, April 24 .- Miss Titus,

sister of Prof. Titus of St. John, is

large hole in the planking of the bridge to the stream below. She was appar-

ently dead when rescued from the

water, but after working over her for

about an hour some indications of life were apparent, and she was maily re-stored to consciousness. This accident occurred over a week ago, but noth-

ing has been done since in the way of

bridge.

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repairing the dangerous hole in the

The smelt, on their annual run from

the bay, arrived in the Petitcodiao

River at this place on Wednesday.

The fishing fasts about a week, and

during that time there is a great

with much regret. She was in her 78th

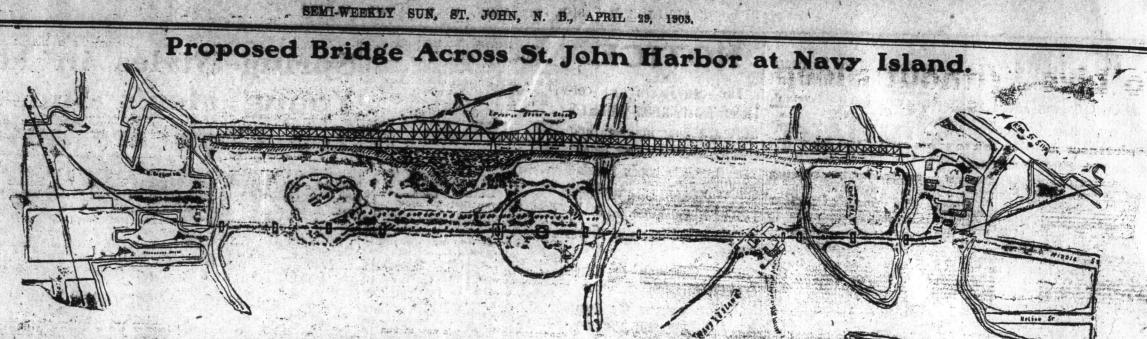
in Sewell's mill: A scow has ween load-

ed with laths ready to be sent away.

ter, Mrs. Geo. H. Parke.

sister, Mrs. V. E. Gowland,

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ments for the proprietorship, and if a few days at St, Andrews. they are completed the Moncton and B. W. Morgan, of this place, who has been attending McGill, has been ap-pointed by the Quebec Conference to the Presbyterian church at Megantic. G. R. Burtt recently lost his pocket-Sussex parties will take the hotel at \$50 rent per month.

been very sharp it would have pene-

Mrs. W. S. Robinson, who is in the

nesday.

MILLTOWN, April 23 .- The funeral of Mrs. D. McDonald took place Tues-day forenoon last, Rev. E. Doyle offi-clating at the Requiem Mass. Inter-ment was in the Catholic cemetery. The funeral of Mrs. Fred O'Brien took place yesterday, Rev. Mr. Goucher assisted by Rev. Mr. Robertson, offici-ating. Intervent was in St Statement book containing \$185. Mrs. Wm. Alcorn has gone to Gib-son, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Haydon Shaw to Haverhill, Mass. Mrs. Susan Boyer is very ill at home of her son Herbert.

ST. THOMAS MAN GIVES ADVICE

TELLS HIS FRIENDS TO USE DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS FOR KIDNEY PAINS.

Lew Dake, Well-known Hotel-keeper Gives his Experience with Canada's Great Kidney Remedy.

ST. THOMAS, Ont., April 24.-(Special).-Everybody in St. Thomas and the surrounding country knows Lew Dake, proprietor of the Dake House, and one of this railway centre's most The wedding of Patrick Corbett, jr. and Miss Vera Appleby took place on Tuesday at St. Stephen's church. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. E. Doyle popular citzens, and many people Thomas and Prescott McDowell, who were called here by the death of their know that for years he was the victim of a very aggravated form of Kidsister, Mrs. Fred O'Brien, returned to ney Disease. Today he'is a sound, their home in Fredericton yesterday. healthy man. He used Dodd's Kidney

The fire department was called out Pills. Speaking of the matter recently, Mr. to a blaze in P. Carrol's hen house. Damage was slight-Miss Sarah Mc-Dake said: "I had been troubled for over five Rea is having her lawn nicely graded -May 1st has been set as Arbor day

years with my Kidneys and pains in my back. Nothing I used could give me any relief till finally on the advice BATH, April 28 .- Bernard McCartof a friend I started to use. Dodd's

ney, farmer, of Holmesville, near this village, received news of the serious "By the time illness of his son at Maine and im- the pains an "By the time I had finished one box liness of his son at Maine and im-mediately went to his bedside, but the old gentleman not being very strong and as I have had no return of the trouble since, I think I am safe in

concluding that the cure was permanin posed alliance between the liberal free would those centres be if posed alliance between the liberal the American tariff was lowered ? Sir the government has industriously impossible to protect the farmer. Mr. Tarte disagreed with him in this. If we give our farmers the best home tarte markets available, then we are pro-Miss Helen Burns, daughter of the late Charles Burns, is in a critical con-dition of health. Drs. Vanwart and Campbell are in attendance. George A. Perley went to St. John his asset was in the sixtieth year of George A. Perley went to St. John his asset was in the sixtieth year of George A. Perley went to St. John his asset was in the sixtieth year of Cambra and the depot here to day and were leaves a wife and eight children. The Kidney Pills." Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all A few logs have begun to run in the of Kidney Disease from Pain ther question the statement. With a tecting them to an extent which has ball rolling, Sir Richard Cartwright dramatic wave of his arm, he told the made the American farmer as strong ave it another push and Mr. Charl-members of the cabinet that they had a protectionist as his manufacturing ton has declared it to be a ridiculous river. Last year at this date the river | Back to Bright's Disease. was running full of logs. Snow and an engineer for Emery Sewell, will move his family to St. John shortly. Large parties of stream drivers passed catered for the support of the manu- ally. Canada should have its farm MAN'S MORTALITY. Large parties of stream drivers pass facturers in 1896 and had received from produce as highly protected as that of cumstances result in putting dollars them quite as much support as the United States. While the United and cents into the pockets of the Canhere yesterday en route for the Odell (Tobique) to drive for Donald Fraser The following poem is generally attributed to Simon Wastell, born in Westmoreland, England, about 1560, and died about 1630. The following stanzas are sometimes printed conservative party. "I see about me," said Mr. Tarte, "men who went to the city of Montreal and guaranteed to the manufacturers that the liberal party would not only a the liberal & Sons. Eber Kearney, the energetic ferry-man, has his new boat about ready for Like to the bubble in the brook. Or in a glass much like a look. Or like a shuttle in a weaver's hand, Or like a shuttle in a weaver's hand, Or like the writing on the sand. Or like the silding of the stream. Even such is man, who lives by breath. Is here, how there, in life and death. The bubble's out, the look forget. The shuttle's flug, the writing's blot. The thought is past, the dream is gone. The waters glide, man's life is done. use.—The Andover creamery are mak-ing preparations for starting their party would not only preserve the tariff, but would be prepared to raise skimming station here this coming it when the time came." Those same it when the time came." Those same gentlemen had been in the west a few weeks before, and had promised the geogle of the prairie lands that the this country. It would be interesting to how the names of the gentlemen that Mr. Tarte showed his greatest season. The station was not run last sister of Prof. Titus of St. John, is year. spending a few weeks here with her The school trustees have called a A young daughter of William W, A young daughter of William W, Murray of Wheaton settlement came wery near losing her life recently. She in company with another child was crossing one of the public Bridges on the North River and fell through a large hole in the public as the transformation of the files o who composed the deputation that apathy. He could see no good reason waited on the manufacturers. Mr. for allowing \$53,000,000 worth of indus-Like an arrow from a bow, Or like as wift course of water flow. Or like the time twirt floed and ebb, Or like the spider's tender web, Or like the spider's tender web, Or like the dealing of a dole; Even such is man, whose britle state is always subject unto fate. The arrow shot, the flood soon spent, The time no time, the web soon rent, The case soon run, the goal soon won, The gole soon dealt, man's life soon do. HAMPTON, Kings Co., April 25,-Judge Wedderburn opened the Kings county criminal court this morning at Tarte refrained from divulging them, trial commodities to enter this counbut it may be that at a later date, try in a finished state. Our iron in-Canada will find that some of the gen-dustry had within six months lost him to be a man of limited informaeleven o'clock. Emerson Elain, com-mitted to jail last week by Stipendiary the men who arranged the truce with the certain conditions a tariff would of Great Britain, who idolize Mr. that scheme, and some of them declard Magistrate Morison of Sussex, charged with obtaining a cap and pair of sho be put on steel rails. If it was necesfrom the store of William H. Culbert Mr. Tarte having demonstrated to his own satisfaction and to the dissatis-faction of the liberal party, that minis-the same way? That they needed it under false pretences, was arraigned and elected to be tried without a jury, He pleaded guilty to the charge, and Like the lightning from the sky. Or like a post that quick doth his, Or like a post, or like a plum; Even such is man, who heaps up sorrow. Lives but this day and dise tomorrow. The lightning's past, the post must go. The song is short, the plum doth fall. The sow dissoftwes, and so must all. (The story of Jonah and the gourd will b found in the book of Jonah in the Bible.) after a severe lecture was sentenced to jail for two months with hard labor. there of the crown had basely betrayed was shown by the bad position in least this is the opinion of such emin-their free trade friends of 1896 and of which they are placed today. Mr. Tarte ent statesmen as Messrs. Fielding, to make too much noise in the open. The four months' infant child of Mr. the present day, questioned the honesty of some of his former confreres. He ad-maritime provinces should entertain and Mrs. Edgar Smith died somewhat suddenly a few days ago, and the remitted that there were some honest free trade sentiments. They had only men in the cabinet. There were others to look about them and see the results mains were taken to the home of Mrs. Smith's parents at Belleisle for interwho had been disloyal to him, even during that time there is a great amount of activity among the boys and local fishermen. People from the back districts come in by double team loads for the purpose of catching a mess of smelt. The members of the Salisbury Quad-rille Club gave a pleasant little dance in the public hall here on Wednesday who have been touring Europe since who had been disloyal to him, even though he had taken the shattered lib-in order to convince themselves of the inet. eral party whose forces were scatter-ed to the wind after the Mercler scan-was threatened at the present moment Like as the damask rose you see, Or like the blossom on the tree, Or like the blossom on the tree, Or like the dainty flower in May, Or like the sun, or like the shade, The nosel withers, the blossom blasteth, The flower fades, the morning hasteth, The sun sets, the shadow files, The gourd consumes, and man-he files. benefits of high protection. That town torious whole. Who are the dishonest members of the cabinet? Was it bemembers of the cabinet? Was it be-cause he knew of the dishonesty in high places that Mr. Tarte, in making the explanation of his retirement from the ministry, insisted that his hands were clean? It certainly seems a re-markable state of affairs that the men entrusted with the destinies of this country feel called upon to provide a down their public duties. And here we have a msn, who having vouched for his own rectitude, declares that there was rather hard on the able to present clean hands to the pubcause he knew of the dishonesty in fairs. The maritime provinces lost in the public hall here on Wednesday who have been touring Europe since evening. SACKVILLE, April 24.—The death of Mrs. Margaret McQueen, relict of the late Sheriff McQueen, took place at Point de Bute this morning. Deceased had been ill with la grippe for about a fortnight but was thought to be im-proving until yesterday, when she be-famme rapidly worse. She leaves one faughter, Mrs. Alice Allan of Amherst, Det Sheriff Wo years. Like the grass that's newly sprung, Or like the tale that's new begun, Or like the bird that's here today, Or like the poart-od dew of May. Or like an hour, or like a spah. Or like the singing of the swan: If the start is man; who lives by breath. Is here, now there, in life and death. The grass withers, the tale is ended, The hour is short, the span not long. The swan's near death, man's life is done aughter, Mrs. Alice Allan of Amherst, next two years. Baughter, Mrs. Alice Allan of Amherst, and two sons, Dr. Charles McGueen of Ainhert and Joseph A. McGueen of Oorchester, sheriff of Westmoriand county. Mrs. McGueen was a daughter of the late Joseph Avard, sr., and is survived by three brothers, John, Will-ism and Charles F. Avard of Great Shamogue. C. Fred Avard of Great by resyscied lady and had a anutitude, of friends, who will hear of her demises with much regret. She was in her 78th Mr. Tarte was rather hard on the able to present clean hands to the pub-lic. This is a very serious matter, and it behooves Canadians to carefully government when he reminded them that in 1896 they had simply stolen the conservative policy. He had fought against any change in the tariff, but he had too many opponents and thay succeeded in weakening the national policy as it was adopted in 1879. There weigh what Mr. Tarte has said con Pineapples grow so plentifully in cerning the dishonesty of members of Natal at certain seasons that it is not the Canadian cabinet. worth while carting them to market, and they are often given to the pigs The Laurier cabinet contains a sec-tion which is perhaps more disreput-able than the dishonest element. Mr. Tarte tells of the manner in which they "stabbed him in the back." Certain gentlemen who did not desire his pres-ence in the government, had recourse to that manly remedy of "stabhing a, that it put money into the pockets of vote \$66,000. weeks, went to St. John on Thursday, en route to her home today. Cleveland, O., is to have a baldhead ed club. All men who have a hairless cranium will be eligible. So far as The manufacture of the space on Star diverse of the space of The funeral will take place on Sun- who has been visiting Mrs. F. M. Hum-Miss Margery Gass of Fredericton

OTTAWA LETTER. of the greater part of the cabinet. Mr. Preformation is a protectionist and of a rabid type, but Mr. Tarte pointed out that, he, like others, is a trimmer when occasion demands it. The ex-minister of public works has taken the ground that there must be staken the ground f Rich, Tarte Would Accept

he Alliance Between the Liberal

of Public Works Gives the se and Country His Estimation of Beveral of His Late Colleagues, Including Some Who "Stabbed Him in

tional questions in this country, and ife works paid him. Mr. Tarte's opin-he commended the leader of the oppo-sition for standing up for a broad na-tionel policy. The East would be will-to Mr. Borden and complimented him the West should be prepared to grant the manufacturers of old Canada the right to a fair profit.

In the United States, the farmer for their enormous crops in the mar-kets near at hand. Only 30 per cent disposed of in the industrial centres. And where would those centres be if

receiving it. This should cease. stances are emphasized by the fact that there was a contract between him

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and the government, whereby he agreed to run in the liberal interests in the Mr. Tarte repeated his statement, International dependence of the service of the servic that Mr. Fielding had pledged himself a year ago to give the manufacturers constituency of Stanstead, if the gov-ernment would build the Grand Val-

preme court, before who om the case was argued, are disposed to take the broadest view of the term "Canada" ing to provide adequate transportation on making what was considered by and apply it to the whole dominion in facilities for the West, but in return both sides of the house to be one of the matter of redistribution. Justice both sides of the house to be one of the ablest speeches ever delivered in the Canadian parliament, Mr. Borden's that not only are the provinces of Onfollowers cheered vociferously. It tarlo, New Brunswick and Nova Scotta shows that the leader of the opposition is growing steadily, that he has the their representation should remain as confidence of parliament, that he has it is, but that in the case of the provtaken his place beside the side of the ince of British Columbia, were her popgreat conservative leaders who have preceded him, that in electing him as leader his party made no mistake.

explicit agreement whereby the num-ber of her members cannot be reduced J. D. MCKENNAL OTTAWA, April 23 .- The budget will below six. His Lordship expressed his

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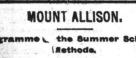
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a warning

To pass a single night in the vain at to sleep is among the miseries whic can never forget. During such nights nerve force is

Juring social nights here force is sumed at a tremendous rate. Instead of being restored and reinvi ted for another day's work the bot further weakened and exhausted and mind is unbalanced by this terrible wa energy with which the lamp of life is a ly burning out.

It is in this despairing condition many men and women attempt to drug deaden the nerves by the use of op



Tarte in explaining his attitude towards Canadian politics, Mr. Tarte is disgusted with the conduct of some of his former confreres, and if his wealth permits him, he will sever his

Seat In British Commons.

Party and the Manufacturers

in 1896.

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weath permits him, he will sever his connection with the party for whom he has done so much, and, which in turn, has done so little for him. The ex-minister of public works' scathing denunciation of his political allies made many gentlemen on the treasury benches move uncomfortably in their seats. Mr. Tarte made very serious

charges against the liberal party, and finds his best market at home. The his utterances had the ring of truth western farm lands find ready sale about them. He challenged contradic-double dealing policy of the liberal party since it came into power in 1896, and no man rose to contradict him.

old gentleman not being very strong John visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Ferris. Canadians have all heard of the sup-

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.) OTTAWA, April 21.-"If I had the money I would accept the seat offered me in the British house of commons." Such were the words of Hon, J. Israel

though it was considered by many that she had a better fighting chance than even Nova Scotia, New Brunswick of measure, that cannot under any cir Ontario.

In natural porducts was absurd, be-cause the Americans had all they re-quired for their own wants, and any advantage that might result from closer trade relations would be against suited in anything material heretoman of very ordinary understanding. certain things are considered rather He failed to see what advantage Great convenient by the Laurier government Britain derives from the preferance, which in so many words means that and now the liberal leaders declare it was the Canadian government and not the United States government that Chamberlain, will be surprised to hear openly that reciprocity with the Unitthat he is a mere nonentity in the po- ed States would be of more advantage litical world, and that so far as ques- to this country than a British prefer tions affecting the empire are con- ence. However, as their leader has cerned he is absolutely at sea. At promised to make no more advances Cartwright and Charlton, and Mr. Nevertheless, it would not be a matter Chamberlain's friends will live in fear of great surprise in Ottawa if, before and trembling lest, perhaps, their many months, another picnic similar to that held a few years ago will be ideal is ejected from the British cab-144 year 1 on the tapis,

The statesmen who have been con-What have we to gain from recipro-city with the United States? The liby demning Mr. Chamberlain for not knowing all about the Canadian preerals argue that such a treaty would ference seem to be very much in the dark themselves when it suits their enable Canada to find the best posto, and gave an off-hand answer which completely threw a mantle over the country. That is the opinion of the proceeding. Last session a vote of men who control Canada's manufac if we are to even hold our own trade. Every advantage we give to the American puts him that much farther ahead in the industrial race. The lib eral party cannot afford to close its eyes to the feeling among Canadians

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The following is the programm the course of studies in the sc of methods for Sunday, school to This has been arranged the joint conference of the Sur school committees of New Bruns Nova Scotia and Prince Edward land. The school will be in sessio Mt. Allison from July 14 to 24. Pro sor St.John and Miss Lawson are le Sunday school workers in America heed no introduction to Sunday so teachers. The total cost of this so exclusive of railway fare for each dent will be one dollar enrollment and four dollars board. All the ro and equipment of the Mt. Allison stitutions will be placed at the disp of the schools. A number of stud have already enrolled. Applica should be made to E. R. Machum John, and Rev. J. W. Aikens, Tr N. S. TUESDAY, JULY 14. Afternoon-Registration of stude 7.30 p. m.—Devotional service. 7.45 p.m.—Address, Why We Here, David Allison, LL. D. 8.15 p. m.-Address, Pres. N. S. ference. 8.25 p. m.-Address, Pres. N. B. ference. 8.35 p. m.-Music. 8.45 p. m.-Address, Miss M. K. I

9 p. m.-Address, Prof. E. P. St. 9.15 p. m.-Special Half Hour. WEDNESDAY, JULY 15.

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3.30 p. m.—Personal Work, Rev Lucas. Spiritual Equipment Off and teachers. 4 p. m.-Adjournment.

Evening: Library, Art Museum and Stere can Views of Holy Land.

THURSDAY, JULY 16. 9 a. m.-Devotional Service. 9.15 a. m.-Blackboard and Der mental Work, Miss K. K. Lawson,

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will not rerepresentaneral opinion ex-The judges of the suefore whom the case sed to take the of the term "Canada' istribution. Inath es of On and Nova Scotia right in ass erting that should remain a In the case of the prov were her pop-would be subnding that there is a whereby the num nio expre to place Princ ns are concerned. alr fighting chance that king about the British and that suggests its reciprocity with the It has been said that have taken the iniher have taken the inie joint high commission. anks wrote to Sir Wiled a reply as to whe uld be willing to ren of recipro o countries. Mr. Tarte titles, letters suggesting are considered rather the Laurier government many words means that nadian government and States government that ther reciprocity most rals are still wedded to nd some of them declar procity with the Unitld be of more advantage y than a British preferas their leade States. ch noise in the open would not be a matter se in Ottawa if, before another picnic similar few years ago will b sis a a find we to gain from recipronited States? The lib at such a treaty would to find the best posher natural products as is the one country apable of producing all eeds in the way of nat-so that with the excepada has actually nothat the United States her possession. The ts argument, therefore be an empty one. How ires? If we were to arkets to the products factories we would factories we would very industry in this the opinion of the Canada's manufe others who have given tion to the question resources. We can-loose with our tariff n hold our own trade. ge we give to the Am-im that much farther ndustrial race. The libnot afford to close its ling among Canadians as arrived in this counan afford to show full The day of "Canada for is past and the period the Canadians" is at eciprocity mov th in the United States to the advantage of ple to secure the free-markets. They are reciprocity only when e will not operate interests, so as ork from one Ame hat is the principle de Canadians in this Canadian take the feeling on do not protes Canada's rights

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 29, 1903.

To Live Without Sleep The second se is Worse Than Death.

Sleeplessness is an unmistakable symptom of weak; exhausted nerves, and a warning of approaching PROSTRATION or PARALYSIS.



There is a reaction to all such treatment that is doubly injurious to the nervous system—It hastens the decay of nerve cells, Surely it is wiser to build up and com-pletely restore the nerve build to sleep is among the miseries wit can never forget. During such nights nerve force unred at a tremendous rate.

amed at a tremendous rate. Instead of being restored and reinvigora-ed for snother day's work the body is urther weakened and exhausted and the tind is unbalanced by this terrible waste of bergy with which the lamp of life is rapid-barning ont. burning out. It is in this despairing condition that any men and women attempt to drug and eaden the nerves by the use of opiates.

The joint conference of the Sunday schoel committees of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Is-lock, Rev. C. H. Paisley, D. D. Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Is-land. The school will be in session at SATURDAY, JULY 18. Mt. Allison from July 14 to 24. Profes-9 a. m.-Devotional Service. 9.15 a. m.-Blackboard and Departs sor St. John and Miss Lawson are leading Sunday school workers in America and need no introduction to Sunday school mental Work, Miss M. K. Lawson Mrs. Stuart Muirhead. teachers. The total cost of this school 10.15 a. m-Child-Study and Belig exclusive of railway fare for each student will be one dollar enrollment fee, ous Pedagogy. Boyhood and Girlhood, and four dollars board. All the rooms Prof. E. P. St. John. 11.15 a. m.-Science and and equipment of the Mt. Allison in-stitutions will be placed at the disposal Dr. W. W. Andrews. 12 a. m.-Adjournment. of the schools. A number of students have aiready enrolled. Applications Afternoon: should be made to E. R. Machum, St. John, and Rev. J. W. Aikens, Truro, Excursion to Fort Cumberland. SUNDAY, JULY 19. 9.30 a. m.-Devotional Song Service: TUESDAY, JULY 14. Afternoon-Registration of students. 7.30 p.m.-Devotional service. 7.45 p.m.-Address, Why We Are Here, David Allison, LL. D. 8.15 p.m.-Address, Pres. N. S. Con-Beethoven Hall. 11 a. m .- Preaching Service. 2.30 p. m.-Model Sunday School in Departments. 7.30 p. m.—Preaching Service, Prof. E. P. St. John. 8.25 p. m.-Address, Pres. N. B. Con-MONDAY, JULY 20. 9 a. m.—Devotional Service. 9.15 a. m.—Blackboard and Depart-8,35 p. m.—Music. 8,45 p. m.—Address, Miss M. K. Lawnental Work, Miss M. K. Lawson, Ars, Stuart Muirhead. 9 p. m.-Address, Prof. E. P. St. John 10,15 a. m .- Child Study and Reli-9.15 p. m.-Special Half Hour. gious Pedagogy; Adolescence-The First Stage, Prof. E. P. St. John. WEDNESDAY, JULY 15. 9 a. m.-Devotional Service. 9.15 a. m.-Blackboard and Depart-mental Work, Miss H. K. Lawson, Mrs. Stuart Muirhead. 10.15 a. m.-Child-study and Religi-11.15 a. m.-Recent Archaeology, Dr. W. W. Andrews. 12 a. m.—Intermission. m.-Teaching Purity to Childre and Youths, Prof. E. P. St. John. 2.45 p. m.-Important Factors in Re-ligious Education (Music), Miss M. K ous Pedagogy; The New Evangelist, Prof. E. P. St. John. Lawson. 3.30 p. m.—Personal Work; Relation 11.15 a. m.—Genesis and Geology, Dr. W. W. Andrews. of Pastor to the School, Rev. G. M. Young. 8 p. m.-Ministerial Conference, led by Prof. E. P. St. John; How Can We Help Our Sunday Schools? 12 a. m.-Intermission. 2 p. m.-Home Discipline-The Science of Punishment, Prof. E. P. St. John. 2.45 p. m.-Important, Factors in Re-ligious Education, (1) Stories, Miss M. K. Lawson. A. Lawson. .3.30 p. m.-Personal Work, Rev. A. Lucas. Spiritual Equipment Officers and teachers. TUESDAY, JULY 21. 9 a. m.-Devotional Service. 9.15 a. m.-Blackboard and Departmental Work, Miss M. K. Lawson, 4 p. m.-Adjournment. Mrs. Stuart Muirhead. 10.15 a. m.-Child-study and Religious Evening: Pedagogy — Adolescence — The First Stage, Prof. E. P. St. John. Library, Art Museum and Stereoptican Views of Holy Land, 11.15 a. m.—Outlines of Old Testa-ment History, Rev. C. H. Paisley, D.D. THURSDAY, JULY 16. 9 a. m.-Devotional Service. 9.15 a. m.-Blackboard and Depart-mental Work, Miss K. K. Lawson, Mrs. Stuart Muirhead. 10.15 a. m.-Child-study and Religi-12 a. m.-Intermission. 2 p. m.-Lawn Tennis Tournament and Garden Party, Ladies' College Grounds. 7.30 p. m.-Questions on Child Study ous Pedagogy. Early Childhood-The Kindergarten Period. Prof. E. P. St. and Child Training Answered by Prof. E. P. St. John. 8.15 p. m.—Important Factors in Re-11.15 a. m .- Genesis and Geology, Dr. ligious Education (Giving), Miss M. K. Lawson. W. W. Andrews. 12 a. m.—Intermission. 2 p. m.—Drive on Marshes, Boating, K. Lawson. 9 p. m.—Personal Work—The Teach-ers' Relation With the Pupil, Dr. Hib-bert Woodbury. 5 p. m.-Drive etc. Silver Lake, etc. 7.30 p. m.-Some Discipline-The Art of Punishment, Prof. E. P. St. John. 8.15 p. m.-Important Factors in Re-ligious Education, (2) Pictures, Miss WEDNESDAY, JULY 22. 9 a. m.-Devotional Service.
9.15 a. m.-Blackboard and Departmental Work, Miss M. K. Lawson, Mrs. Stuart Mulrhead.
10.15 a. m.-Child-study and Rell-gious Pedagogy - Adolescence - The Middle Stage, Prof. E. P. St. John.
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The following is the programme of the course of studies in the schools of methods for Sunday school teach-This has been arranged by the joint conference of the Sunday the ago at Camberwell Green, London. She stated she was secretary to a ladies' club somewhere in the West End of London. She lived with me in London, Saffron Walden and here. "I never heard she had been in In-dia, but knew she had traveled a great deal on the Continent. If she had any money or any railway shares or stocks, I was not aware of it. I have never received any letters here addressed to Miss Holland, but I have received a number of circulars. I have never sen away any papers signed in the name of to chapter and which said rates and thirty-fwe cents tor any railway shares or stocks, I was not aware of it. I have never received any letters here addressed to momey or any railway shares or stocks. I was not aware of it. I have never received any papers signed in the name of the shift rates and taxes for the sealed rates and taxes have been levide and assessed against the said Henry Hennigar Estate in the said Parish of Simonds. the whole smouthing to the sum of forty-two dollars and unter-serve or to shift of arreare of rates and taxes for the sum of forty-two dollars and taxes for a store here levide and assessed against the said here thenigar Estate in the said Parish of Simonds. the whole amounting to the sum of forty-two dollars and interserve or longing to her.' "When asked whether the Moat House did not belong to Miss Holland, Dougal replied: 'No, I purchased it with my own money.' been located in Westfield since he left Boston several years ago, has return-9 a. m.—Devotional Service. 9.15 a. m.—Young Christians The Story of What Appears to Have ed, and is now in charge of St. John's Methodist church, South Boston. He Been & Dreadful Crime. Work, Rev. G. F. Raymond. 9.45 a. m.-Address, Miss M. K. Lav formerly lived in St. John. The death is announced of Rev. Al-den Welling, rector of Calvary Epis-copal church, West Philadelphia, of typhoid fever, aged 41 years. He was of a score of Scotland Yard detectives formerly lived in St. John. 10.15 a. m.-Child-study and Rell gious . Pedagogy — Adolescence — The Last Stage, Prof. E. P. St. John. 10.15 a. m.-Outlines of New Tes ormerly curate at the Church of the Advent in this city, and last year went ent History/ Rev. C. H. Paisley, D.D. Advent in this city, and last year went to St. John to consider a request that the assume charge of the Church of S. ities have a clear case of forgery 12 a. m.-Intermission, 2 p. m.-Home Influence, Rev. C. he assume charge of the Charge of the against the prisoner, Samuel H. Doug-became rector of Calvary church, West al, the former Royal Irish Engineer, Stewart, D. D. Stewart, D. D. 2.45 p. m.—The Personal Element Religious Teaching, Prof. E. P. St. Philadelphia. The following deaths of former pro-vincialists are announced: In East Boston, April 18, James McNichol, for-with whom he lived and who was con-3.30 p. m.-Personal Work, Spiritual with my own money." "The inspector then said it was re-ported that Miss Holland was confined GEORGE R. VINCENT, Sherif. Life, Rev. G. M. Campbell. Closing Devotional Exercises. merly of St. John; in this city, April 1., Miachel Harold, aged 42 years, for-ant families in England. Under the Trip to Joggins on Friday for these who wish to go, under leadership 414 in a room in the house, whereupon Dougal laughed, and said: 'You merly of St. John; in West Somerville, April 17, Joseph C. Corey, aged 50 prosecuted for her murder until her body is found, and this eventually is Dr. Andrews. Basket ball, hand ball, foot ball, SHERIFF'S SALE. look round.' Asked also whether it were correct that some of the clothing and dresses left behind by Miss Holyears, formerly of Portland, St. John; in this city, April 16, Mrs. Mary Bis-sett, wife of John Bissett, aged 24 years, formerly of St. John; in New-ton, April 7, Mrs. Hannah Ritchie, widow of Benjamin Ritchie, aged 77, formerly ef Yarmouth; in Dorchester; April 8, John Anderson, formerly of be unraveled unless the instance with and serve that some of the clothing and dresses left behind by Miss Hol-land had been given to his wife and servant, who altered them. Dougal said: 'I could not have done that, as hors Holland is servent; with and be unraveled unless the instance of the clothing and dresses left behind by Miss Hol-land had been given to his wife and servant, who altered them. Dougal said: 'I could not have done that, as hors Holland left nothing behind her here.' tennis courts, College bicycle track and gymnasiums open to students. Dongai nam been netd on the charge provide the construction of the consthe construction of the construction of the construction of th A woman holding a 2-year-old child by one hand and a small dog in leash with the other was suddenly confronted by a rapidly approaching electric car at Lexington avenue and 125th reet, New York, the other day. Stooping, she lifted the dog from the grou and then yanked the child out of the way by the wrist. All three were sav ed; notably the dog. Charles M. Taylor, mayor-elect of Mankato, Minn., is the heaviest chief exceutive of any city in the United States. He weighs: 403 pounds, but is as nimble as a kitten and one of the fastest pedestrians in the city. He is a democrat of the strictest order. -Three Stomachs on a Week's Vacation. Eat, drink and be merry while giving the digestive apparatus a healing, wholesome rest ! It can be done by the use of DR. VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE TABLETS. Pineapple will digest meat in a dish at 103°. The rest cure is the best cure, the only cure for dyspep-sia. That's the whole story except Georgie Henderson. The child was longings at Saffron Walden. born at sea on a trip from Boston to "While they lived there," continued PROMPTLY SECURED born at see on a trip from Boston to Yarmouth, N. S. Anton J. Lawo, of Medford, in a petition to the Middle-sex county court praying for author-ity to adopt the child, says that the mother was one Annie Murdock, who afterwards became his wife. 'She died some time ago. It now develops that a Nova Scotian named Angus Hender-son, who formerly lived in Everett, claims that child was that of his wife. Lillian Henderson, ince deceased, and that therefore the little girl is his own. The case will be heard later. Mr. Lawo says that he has supported the girl since her mother's death and that he desires to have her adopt his name. Charles M. Sell, the 22-yearsoid Noya named Wickersderfer." "Do you ?" "No."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. We solicit the business of Manufacture gineers and others who realize the advised having their Patent businels transacted perts. Preliminary advice free. Charges rate. Our lavsmtor' Help, 135 pages, see request, Marion & Mariou, New York Lif Montreal: and Washington, D.C., D.B.A. that the large tablets digest food, the small ones the up the digestive apparatus, -- Price S5 cents. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder! opens a new tunnel in a choked up postril and lines it with a new mem-brane. In ten ministes will relieve cold or catagra of cure the most obsilinate headsche. A quick cure-a safe sume-not a glow remedy. 17. That an application will be made to the Par-liament of Canada now in Session for an Act empowering the applicants to construct and operate telephone and telegraph." inter throughout the Dominion of Canada"." Dated at Ottawa 27th March, 1903. VY S.Yby FL + AN The par KIDD & THOMPSON, Solicitors for the Applicant

Scotian who shot and wounded his sweetheart. Miss Mabel French, at East Manchester, N. H., ten days ago, has been held for trial at the May term of court. He has lived in Manchester BOSTON LETTER.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

R. R. RITCHIE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at public auction Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'cle noon on SATURDAY, the TWENTT-SE ENTH DAY OF JUNE NEXT, all and sing

lar: All the right, title and interest of the Henry Hennigar Estate of, in, to or or of the lands and premises described in a des from one Ward Chipman to Henry Henniga dated November 1st, 1821, and registers dated November 1st, 1821, and regi Libro, X. of the Records of the City County of Saint John, pages 519, 520 and the tenth day of Januery, 1823, as All that lot, piece or parcel of marsi upland situate, jying and being in the Parch of Bortland on the action

J. D. MCKENNA.



SHIP NEWS

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PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. 24-Ard. str Pharsalia, 2,381, Foots, intwerp via Halitazi, vessel to Wm m and Co, cargo to S Schofield and

932, Gabrichsen, from Port McKean Miller, ms, bal.

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sen cargo. Sch Maple Leaf, 199, Arenburg, from Port

Rico, molasses. Sch Lillian Blauvelt, 195,

general. Sch I N Parker, 98, Smith, from Edgewater, A W Adams, coal. Sch Genevieve, 124, Butler, from Blizabeth

Genevieve, 124, Bu A W Adams, coal. Stella Maud, 99, A W Adams, coal port, Sch

A W Adams, Onward, 92, V

B, 120, Holder, from Boston, D

York, A. W. Adams, coal. Sch Onward, S., Wasson, from New York for Fredericton, coal. Sch Silver Wave, 99, McLean, from New York, F and L Tutts, coal. Sch D W B, 120, Holder, from Boston, D J Furdy, bal. Sch Wapiti, 99 Griffin, from North Sydney, A. W. Adams, coal. Sch Lillan Bluveti, 195, Goodwin, from Jalardo, Geo E Barbour, molasses. Coastwise-Str Cantreville, 32, Gräham, from Sandy Cove, and eld; sche Nebula, 24 Ellis, from fishing, and eld; Viola Pearl, 33, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor, and eld; Ellina, Burritt, 49, Spicer, from Harborrille; Alma, 60, Cameron, from Quaco: New Home, 31, Sullivan, from Grand Harbor: List, 40, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; List, 51, Benson, from West Isles; Maudie, 52, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; Misabeth, 51, Benson, from Grand Harbor; Lennie and Edna, 80, Stuart, from Parser Harbor; Jes-sie, 17, Spicer, from Harborrille; tug Clay-ton, 19, Tupper, from Parbor. Cleared.

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24-Sch Rewa, McLean, for City Is-

April 28-Sch Rews, McLean, for City Is-land to. Coastwise-Schs Oronhyatekha, Phinney, from Back Bay; Otis Miller, Miller, from Annapolis; Garfield White, Tufts, from Ap-ple River; E Meriam, Haifeld, from Wind-sor; Trilby, McDormand, from Westport; C J Colwell, Alexander, from Point Wolfe; strs Beaver, Stevens, from Harroy; Har-binger, Powell, from Westport; sch Beulah, Black, from Quaco. April 25-St St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Str Pretorian, Johnston, for Liverpool via Halifax.

Bark Bensheim, Schneiders, for Rio Jan-

O: Sch Annie Harper, Wilson, for Boston. Joastwise-Schs Annie, Carey, for Can-og; Helen M. Hatfield, for Parrsboro; Er-st Fisher, Loughery, for Quaco; Greville, ind, for Wolfville; Rer. Sweet, for Quaco; illie, Boudreau, for Metaghan River; Ben-Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth; Fleur Lis, Dauphine, for Sching; Mabel, Cole, Sackville; Wanita, Fulmore, for Wind-t. Annie Harper, Wilson, for Bos

April 27.-Str Oruro, Seeley, for West In-dies via Halifax, Schofield and Co. Coastwise-Scha Ripple, Mitchell, for Hampton: Jessie, Spicer, for Harborville; Lennie and Böna, Stuart, for Beaver Har-bor; Maudie, Beardsley for Port Lorne; Lit-tle Annie, Dixon, for West Isles.

Sailed.

oril 24-Str Manchester Importer, Couch 25-Str Lake Simcoe, Troop, for Liv. Str St John City, Bovey, for London via

Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston, W G Lee. Bark Blensheim, for Rio Janeiro.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

Affred. At Cape Town, April 21, bark Muskoka, McDonald, from Tacoma. At St Helena, April 19, ship Troop, Frits, from Hoilo for Delaware Breakwater At Port Bilzabeth, April 22, bark Mary A Law, Weimore, from Busnos Ayres. At Demorara, April 1, sch Herbert Rice, McLain, from Meteghan (and sailed 3rd for Porto Rico).

Bangor. From Matahas, April 25, str Tanagra, Ab-bott, for New York. From Lisbon, April 27, str Pandosia, Hum-phreys, for Boston. From Macoris, April 7, sch Heneborg, for m Macoris, April 7, sch Heneborg, for York; 10th, bark Grenada, Gardner, for Cadiz, April 24, str Be Genos), for St John, N B.

MEMORANDA.

d Sydney Light, April 24, strs Nor Gisen, from Sydney for Montre-irs, Gold, from Sydney for Place

City Island, April 25, bark Glen-for Halifax; sch Sarah C Smith, for

in. Passed down at Sparrow's Point, April 22, Passed down at Sparrow's Point, April 22, Ship Andora, Morgan, from Baltimore for Liverpool via Iquique. In port at Barbados, April 13, bark Annie Smith, Molaod, for Quebec or Moniresl, leading molasses; sohe Hilds C, Corkum, for Haltiaz, with sugar; Canada, Gerhardt, for Haltiaz, with sugar; Canada, Gerhardt, for Haltiaz, with sugar; Success, Le Mer-chant, for do or St John, NB, option of Que-be.

ed Sydney Light, April 25, Marian, from Portland for Sydney; Universe ils from Sydney for St John;

t at Macoria, April 16, bark Baldwin, for north of Hatteras, still in guar-leave in day or two with what she board; sch Hibernia, McDade, from a arrived 9th, to sail about 20th for

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 25.- Passed out SAVANNAH, Ga., April 25.- Passed out Tybes, bark Kremin, for St John, N B toks Lowanika, for Sydney, C B; Republic or Philadelphis; John Rose, for Peth Am-

port at Matanzas, April 18, sch Helen anny, Miller, for Gulfport, Miss.

SPOKEN. Sch Foster Rice, from Ponce for Moncton April 23, thirty miles E. of Nantucket Light

Reports. VINEYARD 'HAVEN, Mass, April 20-About 50 tons of coal has been lightered from the schoorer Lugano, which went ashore while bound for Hallowell, Me, and it is probable that with continued good wea-ther she will soon be floated.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about 1% williss southwesterily of Sow and Pigs Rocks, northerly side of the west-erly entrance to Vineyard Sound, will be replaced on her station, and relief light vessel No. 58, now marking the station, will then be withdrawn. No change has been made in light vessel No. 41 as to character-ance. erly entrance to Vineyards Sound, will be replaced on her station, and relief light vessel No. 55, now marking the station, will then be withdrawn. No change has been made in light vessel No. 41 as to character-istics of lights, fog signal or general appear-notice is also given that on or about April 29, 1903, light vessel No. 45, stationed 34, miler southeasterly from Winter Quarter Shoal, and about 3 miles off the seeconst of Virginia, will be withdrawn from her sta-tion for repairs, and the station will be marked by light vessel No. 71. Light ves-sel No. 71 will show the same as light vessel No. 45, the fixed red light, but this will be sel No. 71 will show the same as light vessel No. 45, the fixed red light, but this will be masthead, 56 feet above the water, and vis-tible 13 miles in lear weater, the observer's rye 15 feet above the seater, the observer's syre 15 feet above the seater, and vis-tible 13 miles for the retrance ding the masthead, 56 feet above the station, N. /H. Notice is hereby given that Old Anthony whitting buoy, red, reported as dragged about one mile SW from its original position April 17, was replaced by another buog April 15.

Portland, April 20, 1969. rom Cape Elizabeth to Portsmouth, N. H. Nolice is hereby given that Old Anthony hinting buoy, red, reported as dragged bout one mile SW from its original position hout one mile SW from its original position buoy April

19. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 22-A diver examined the bottom of the schooard on the starboard side started and about ten feet of the false keel started and while proceed to ber destination. HALIFAX, April 22-The schooner Ven-ture, Capt Mosher, from North Sydney to Canso with a load of coal, is ashore at Little lister, near New Campbellton. She will like-ly be got off.

LATE SHIP NEWS.

ROTTERDAM, April 22-Sid, ship

Prinney, from Charleston; Dany Red, from Port Royal.
Sid, strs Auguste Victoria, for Hamburg via Piymouth and Cherbourg: La Cham-pagne, for Havre: Sarbarosa, for Breanen.
DBLAWARD-BEREARWATER, Del, April 20-Passed out, str Farmand, from Philadel-phia for Picton, NS.
PHILADBILPHIA, April 23-Ard, str Bri-tannic, from Sydney, CB; sch D 'Howard Spear, from Kenneber.
VINETARD HAVEN, Mass, April 23-Ard and sid, sch Ada G Shertland, from Sullivan for New York.
Sid and returned, schs C J Colwell, from Port Johnson for Fredericton, NE: Bric, from South Amboy for Lubec.
Sid, schs Centaniai, from fort Johnson for Roothaby; Wandia, from do for St Jean.
Passed, str Silvia, from St Johns, NP, and Haliaz, NS, for New York; Bethanis, from Portiand for Baitmore.
Domestic Ports.

Portland for Baltimore, Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS, April 28-Ard, strs St John Oty, from St John; Pro Patris, from St Pievre, Mig; Halfas, from Boston, Sid 25th, strs Lake Champiain, Stewart, for Montreal; Assyria, Schlasfike, for Boston; Oruro; Seeley, for St John.

British Ports.

BOSTON, April 25-Ard, str Massape from Louisburg, CB; schw Josephine, Bear River, NS; Gazelle, from Port Gil

Bear River, NS; Gazelle, from Port Gilbert, NS. Sid, strs Halifax, for Halifax; Albueva, for Hopewell Cape, NB; Norden, for Syd-hey, OB; sch Meirose, for Hillsboro. BOSTON, April 26-Ard, str Boaton, Stan-wood, from Yarmouth, NS; berktn Haitie G Dixon, from Philadeiphia; schs H Mittan-ley, from St John, NB; Race Horse, from Weymouth, NS; Prissills, from St John, NE. Sid, str Norden, for Sydney, CE. NEW HAVEN, Conn, April 26-Ard, sch Nat Ayer, from St John. BasTPORT, Me, April 26-Ard, sch Wal-etta, from St John, NB: EASTPORT, Me, April 26-Ard, sch Geo L Silpp, from Parrsbore. OITY ISLAND, April 26-Bound south, schs Rosa Mueller, from St John, NB; Adblens, from St John, NE. Bound east, bark Glendovey, for Halifax, NS. ROCHESTEE, April 24-Sid, bark Hamlet.

ROCHESTER, April 24-Sid, bark Hamlet, or Miramichi. NEW YORK, April 26-Ard, sus Bluecher,

a mobile column, engaged the enemy near Danop. He lost thirteen men kill-ed, including two officers and four offi-cers were wounded. The enemy had 200 men killed.

CAPTAIN PHEASANT.

Dead.

cargo will be reloaded and will proceed to ber destination.
HALIFAX, April 22-The schooner Venture, Capt Mosher, from North Sydney to Canso with a load of coal, is asfore at Little least of Captain Frederick Pheasant, formerly of this city, which occurred in a square and resisted with formerly of this city, which occurred in a square and resisted with formerly of this city, which occurred in a square and resisted with formerly of this city, which occurred in a square and resisted with formerly of this city, which occurred in a square and resisted with formerly of this city, which occurred in a square and resisted with formerly of this city, which occurred in a square and resisted with formerly of the set of and black horisontal striped bar, reported additt April 17, was replaced April 24.
BOSTON, Mass, April 23-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that Police Rig stree from went on the Supperor, and painted red, has disspeared from its station. It will be replaced as soon as possible. The bell buoy in Police Rig which was put on the route between Halifax and Liverpool, N. S. He came

British Porta. MOVILLE, April 26-Ard, str Numidian, from St John, NB, and Halifaz for Liver-pool (and proceeded). LIVERPOOL, April 36-Ard, strs Bohem-ian, from Boston; Cevis, from New York. QUEENSTOWN, April 26, 10.15 a m-Sid, str Umbris, from Liverpool for New York. KINSALE, April 26-Parsed, str Lake On-tario, from St John, NB, for Liverpool. Foreign Ports. BOSTON. April 25-Ard, str Massanagers

British loss is not known.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28-Ard, sch Ches Willard, from Brockville.

Well Known Former St. John Man

BRITISH LOSS Wholesale. dian beef , butchers', carcass. , country, quarter ms lamb, carcass toa, per lb. , per lb. , per lb. ber **IS AVENGED** Gen. Manning Defeats the ----Chickens 600 Geess 600 Carrots, per bbl. 125 Potatoes, per bbl. 125 Caliskins, sech. 610 Baets, per bbl. 610 Turnips, per bbl. 610 Parsnips, per bbl. 610 Caliskins, sech. 610 Ca Mad Mullah---Kills 2.000 of His Troops. ++ Retail.

COUNTRY MARKETS

Colonel Cobbe Has Been Relieved-

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APBIL 29, 1903.

Further Details of - the Golo Plunkett Disaster Show That the British Fought Like Heroes.

Retail. Beef, corned, per ID. Beef, coast, per ID. Hamb, per gr. Muthon, per gr. Yeal, per ID Pork, per ID Pork, per ID Pork, per ID Bacon, per ID Butter (dairy), rolls. Bacon, per ID Butter (tubs) Lard, per IB Bists, case Ress, henery, per Gos ... Carrots, per peck... Carrots, peck... Ca ADEN, Arabia, April 25.-Brig. Gen. Mannin, after an engagement with the Mad Mullah's forces, has relieved Col. Cobbe near Gumburru, Somaliland, 45 miles westward of Galadi. About 2,000 of the Mullah's men were killed. The

The few details obtainable of the disaster to Col. Plunkett's detachment, April 17, show the Mullah's forces con-FISH. sisted of 2,000 horsemen and 10,000 dry cod

time.

Large dry cod Medium cod.... Star Small cod..... pearmen. They surrounded Col. Plunkett's force in the open and the Somal-lies after a heavy rife fire charged repeatedly on all sides with their horse men and spearmen. The British de-tachment held out until its ammuni-tion was exhausted and then charged with the bayonet, but it was ultimate-

y overwhelmed by weight of num The British force fought until all its GROCHRINS. Ib. see sees and

officers and 170 men were killed. Most of the small number of men who reached the camp were wounded. The Somalilies' losses are reported to have Chicess, per lb 0 03 Cream of tartar, pure bbls. 0 20 Cream tartar, pure bbs... 0 22 Dicarb soda, per ks.... 0 23 Bicarb soda, per ks.... 0 23 Moinsecbeen enormous. The Mullah's forces are reported to sgregate from 3,000 to 4,000 mounted men and about 30,000 spearmen. BOHOTLE, Somalliand, East Africa,

At Barbados, April 8, sch Louvins, Smith, from Cuba, to load cedar for New York. At Liverpool, April 27, str Lake Ontario, from St John. From Brisbane, April 23, str Aorangi, for ancouver. From Algos Bay, April 22, bark Charles Lefurger, Olsen, for Dalhousie. From Liverpool, April 21, bark Smart, for

Bermuda, April 18, str Oruro, See-m Demerara, etc), for Halifax and rom Barbados, April 8, ach Louvina, ith, for Cuba, to load cedar for New From Liverpool, April 22, brig Taara, Klein, for Souris, PEI

DOMESTIC PORTS. 1 Arrived

At Parrsboro, April 24, str Gamma-to load

Cleared.

At Hillsboro, April 23, sch Harry Messer, Garland, for Baltimore, Md.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At New York, April 22, str Ely, Corning, from Port Antonio; schs I V Dexter, Clem-ents, from Perth Amboy for Liverpeel; Lizzie D Small from do for Sound port. At Manila, April 23, str Sellsia, Purdy, from Newcastle, NSW. At New York, April 24, str Celtic, from Liverpool.

Averpool. At Santiago, April 23, sch Cheslie, Brown, rom Jacksonville-loads iron for Philadel-

At Colon, April 8, sch Florence R Hew-son, Dionne, from Brunswick. At Bahis, April 17, bark Hector, Durkee,

from Rosario. At Cienfuegos, April 3, sch Arona, Spurr,

New York, April 24, sch Inez N Car-

New York, April 2, str Beta, Hop-from Heilfax, etc, via Jamaica (and d on return); Th, etch B G Anderson, inser, from Porto Rico (and sailed Sth Lunenburg); 19th, brig (supposed) Leo, a Porto Rico; sob (supposed) Mildred,

rom _______ At New York, April 24, sch Charlevoiz, Hardy, from Azua; Charles R Flint, Max-well, from South Amboy. At Boston, April 25, str, Mantines, Pye,

a Ciyde. Buenos Ayres, Mar. 23, baris J B Gra-, Foye, from Rio Janeiro for Rosario: Point-a-Pitrs, Gund., April 23, sch Ex-ion. Barter, from New York. Rosario, Mar. 13, ship Harvest Queen, syth, from Buenos Ayres (for South Af-), April 13, bark Ressie, Spurr, from Bilazbeth.

on, Mar. 24, bark St Paul, Storm Cleared.

York, April 22, barks Giendove, Halifar, NS; Ouba, Merriam NS; brig Venturer, Oliveira, sch Cora May, Harrington New York, April 23, bark John S Be Page, for Halifar: sohs Gypsum Kim Galabria, for Windsor; bark Athen

Minaz: sohs Gypsum Kin Windsor; bark Athen rt Herbert, NS; sch Oil bristiansted and Fredric

23, sch Ella and Jennie ala, Miss., April 24, schs Lens line, for Kingston; Omega, Bay

At New York, April 25, brig L G Grosby, orrell, Antonins, for Brazil; brig Curacso, sen, for Curacso; scha Henry Creeby, eagan, for Tampa; Joseph G Dean, Chase, r Tarpun Bay vis Nassu; Ravola, Howard, r Sackville, N S; April 24, bark Marconi, r Hallifax; sch D J Melanson, for do.

Sailed.

New York, April 22, strs Plates, or Pictou; Cherones, Swatridge, for bark Albertins, for Carbarien. y Island, April 22, sch I V Dexter, April 6, soh Chrisgens, Co Andreas and Halifar. 5, April 23, sch Harry M re, for Sagna Fel-

Which was put on the lotte between Halifax and Liverpool, N. S. He came back to St. John still in the employ of Small & Hatheway and for some years held the position of purser on the dif-ferent boats on the bay service. Later on he became agent at St. John for

those boats and afterwards for the old Bay of Fundy S. S. Co.

No 2, and painted red, has disappeared from its station. If will be replaced as soon as blue, recently lost, has been replaced. The Viork, April 22.-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the experimental subor, located on the easterly profonsa-tion of the axis of Gedney channel, entrance by the Vork, how they, about 200 feet SEVAN from Gedney channel whistling pendicular stripes, has been damaged by col-lision and is now showing a fixed white light. The buoy will be repaired and show a fixed white light during periods of 5 sec-onds, separated by eclipses of 5 seconds: duration, as soon as convenient. WASHINGTON, D. C. April 24.-Notice is niven by the Lighthouse Board that on or about May 11, 1008, light vessel No. 54, sta-thoued 5 II-15 miles B '45 of Boston light-house, and to the eastward of the main ship channel entrance to Boston harbor, will be temporarily withdrawn from her station for repairs, and the station will be marked by reliet light vessel No. 54. Relief light ves-sel No. 55 will show the same as light ves-sel No. 55 will show the same as light ves-sel No. 55 will show the same as light ves-sel No. 55 will show the same vessel, has to faile with the same characteristics as that on light vessel No. 54 is, blasts of 5 seconds' duration, separated by lisent intervals of 55 seconds. Relief light ves-sel No. 58 is a flush deck, steam vessel, has two mistis, schooner rigged, no bowsprit, two white smoketatoks, shreast, and di-fers from light vessel No. 54 is having all visible paris from the bow to the middle of the foreast, and from the middle of the mainmast aft, painted red; all visible paris have three writeal stripes. The number stay day mark. The word Relief in large bias day mark. The word Relief in large is no white on each how and each quar-tion and have been each ide of the spring-stay day mark. The word Relief in large have three writeal stripes. The number stay day mark. The word Relief in large have three will then be given, and relies light vessel No. 65 will then be wi Bay of Fundy S. S. Co. He removed to Boston and held there for some time the position of manager for the Yarmouth S. S. Co. Upon his return to St. John he entered the ser-vice of the D. A. R. and about four years ago was made shore captain for this company at Yarmouth. Captain Pheasant leaves besides his wife — formerly Miss Christie — four children, Mary, who is now head nurse in the Worcester hospital: Katle, liv-ing at home; Frank, in the States, and Fred in Yarmouth. His relatives in this city are his wife's mother and sister, Mrs. J. Christie, Mrs. L. R. Morton and Miss Emma Christle; a sister, Mrs. Robert Pepper; a nephew, Leonard W. Pheasant, and a niece, Mrs. S. B. Deforest.

HALIFAX, April 23-Ard, strs Loyalist, from London; Oruro, from Demerara, West Indies and Bermuda. Sid, strs Pharsalia, Foots, for St John; Gisnoos, Drake, for St Johns, NF.

British Ports. British Ports. DUBLSIN, April 22-Ard, str Dunmors Head, from St John. LiVERPOOL, April 22-Sid, strs European, for Guebee: Norseman, for Portland. Ard, 23rd, str Teutonio, from New York. KINEALE, April 23-Passed, str Damara, from Hallfax and St Johns, NF, for Liver-pool.

from Hallfax and St Johns, NF, for Liver-pool. ISLE OF WIGHT, April 23-Passed, str Oscar II, from Sydner, CB, for Copenhagen. LHZARD, April 23-Fassed, str La Tor-raine, from New York for Havre. GUEENSTOWN, April 23-Sid, str Noord-Hand (from Liverpool) for Philadelphia; Occanic (from Liverpool) for New York: LIZARD, April 28-Passed, str London City, from St John and Halifar for London. LIVERPOOL, April 28-Passed, str London City, from St John and Halifar for London. LIVERPOOL, April 28-Cit, sth Bavarian, for Quebec and Montreal via Moville. EASTFORT, Me, April 28-Ard, schs Jessie D, from Parsboro, NS; Ray C, from do. STONINGTON, Cong, April 28-Ard, schs Jeanie C, from St John; Kelon, from Sand Siver, NS, for Noark. for Noank. Mass, April 23-Ard and sid, sch Dorchester for Southwest Har-

THE DEATH ROLL

April 22-Sid, brig Taara MEDWAY, Mass., April 22 .- Milton r Souris, PHL. CUTY ISLAND, NY, April 23-Bound uth, schs Demoselle, from Port Greville, S: Wm Hall, from dor: Nellie C White, om St John; Quetay, from do: Carrie O are, from Calles, Me. BOOTHBAT HARBOR, April 22-Bid, schs Be May, for Sound ports; Race Horse, for ston; Shafmer Bros, for do; Priscille, for ; Lens Maud, for Beverly; Fred C Holden, r Calais. M. Fisher, a well known anti-slave man, and prominent in the Free Sof

slavery society, and from that time to the civil war was among the most sot ive abolitionists, As a free soil man he was nominated for United State n St John. ND, Me, April 22-Ard, schs Ayr a G Thompson, from St John for tos in 1850, but was defeated

sts and all athletes depend on DY'S Liniment to keep their BENTLEY'S Lir

er trying conditio fighting at close quarters. He recom-mends several men for gallant behav-for. He is now retiring on Bohotle and is expected to arrive there April 25. Supplies have been sent to meet him.

April 25.-Major Gough, in command of

LONDON, April 26 .- A long official

despatch has been received here from Bohotle, Somaliland, to the effect that

CAMPBELLTON EXCITED

Over the Question of Liquor Licenses for the Ensuing Year.

(Special to the Sun.)

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., April 27 .-It looks as if there might be trouble over the granting of liquor licenses in

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VIENNA, April 24.—Despatches from Sofia, Bulgaria, announce that a band of Madedonians recently sur-rounded and slaughtered forty Bashi-basouks and fifteen gend'armes near Petritch, Macedonia, out of revenge for them urder of their leader. Captain Saeff, who was recently killed in an engagement in the district of Melmik. The band subsequently captured the district chief of Petritch and twenty-five soldiers, whom they stripped and released. There arrival of the senson, came into port on Friday from Charlottetown with a cargo of oats. J. & T. Jardine's two topmast schooner Hazelwood arrived yesterday from Pictou. Another two topmast schooner Matilda, Capt. Thos. Haines, the first clearance of the increase did not meet this morning. The schooner Matilda, Capt. Thos. Haines, the first clearance of the season, sailed today with lumber, bound for Cape Breton.
 Mrs. Lobban, wife of Alex. Lobban of Kouchbouguao, died a few days ago. Sheriff Leger returned on Saturday from a triv to Ottawe.
 THE GRAMMAR GLASS. (New York Hersid.)
 Thenhem-John returned the book. In Duil boy (after long thought)-Bookcasa.
 Henchman-Wot makes per so sure de the foll was allowed to pass and that are used to the book. In Duil boy (after long thought)-Bookcasa.
 Henchman-Wot makes per so sure de the totis offer. After some further criticism the bill was allowed to pass and will be recommended to the house. The frederictom bils will come up in committee this week. It is expected that much opposition will develop to that the two here the source of the source sented by H. F. McLeon. The case was adjourned until tomorrow. Owing to the absence of several members, the public accounts com-mittee did not meet this morning. The

closed door in Manchuria is the claim that the open door there is not a com-mercial but a political question. She continues to assure the United States that in some way this country's inter-ests will be paid in Manchuria. The point is made that as the Manchurian demands are still in negotiation be-tween St. Petersburg and Pekin, the United States cannot expect that Rus-States cannot expect that Rus- has been a bookkee pany several years and has an excel-lent reputation. The man who did the sia will make concessions till the fate of her demands has been determined. When China has acceded to all of those shooting is about 45 years old. What emands, it is suggested that a trade prompted his action has not been agreement of some sort can be reach-ed between this country and Russia WALTHAM, Mass., April 27.-Israel

Bent and his wife were found dead in their home in Lincoln today. Both which will protect our trade interests. Appreciating the fact that the interbodies bore marks of violence. From the fact that the couple up to a short time ago had lived spart, the authori-ties are inclined to believe it to be a case of murder and suicide. ests of this country in Manchuria are those of trade and not territory, Russia, it is stated, is disposed to make certain trade concessions to the United States in Manchuria at the proper

that no more ports or towns in Man-churia be opened and that no addi-tional foreign consuls be admitted. Russia's reason for contending for the closed door in Manchuria is the claim that the open door there is not a com-

CHIPMAN.

Rev. W. E. McIntyre Has Closed . Twelve Years' Pastorate. CHIPMAN, April 27.-Rev. W. E.

some of them at the hands of the local board of trade, and in all probability they will be thrown out.

DIED AT SEA.

Capt. Thompson, of St. Andrews,

Commander of Mail Steamer Be-

tween London and Japan.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., April 27.-Word was received here today of the death at sea of Capt. J. S. Thompson of the mail steamship Kawachi Main,

of the mail steamship Kawachi Main, on his regular trip between London and Japan, on April 12th. Deceased was a son of the late Win. Thompson and a native of St. Stephen, born here in February, 1852. Leaving home at an early age, his talents as

home at an early age, his talents as a master mariner soon won him recog-nition, and he became master of some of the largest vessels sailing to the East. Some years ago he became cap-tain of the steamship on which he died, and was considered one of the most trustworthy considered one of the most

trustworthy captains sailing from Eng-

In 1890 he visited here and renewed

brother, two brothers, Henry of New

York, at one time commodore of the White Star line; Joseph, in the mining business at Nome and points in Alas-ka; Mary, wife of Principal P. G. Mc-

Farlare of our high school, and Geor-gianna, the efficient organist of the

CRUMBS OF CRIME.

Viola, charged with having shot and killed Lieut. Kelley of the fire depart-

ment Saturday night, was called for

arraignment in the municipal criminal court today and was held in \$5,000 on the charge of manslaughter. Mrs. Viola had to go back to the detention

prison, as she was unable to obtain

BOSTON, April 27.-John Marrotto,

charged with the murder of Kate Kee-nan, was called for arraignment in the municipal court today. The govern-

ment was not ready and the case went over until May 5 for a hearing. Mar-rotto was committed to jail without

CLINTON, Mass., April 27 .- A pre-

vious plea of guilty to a charge of murder made by Walter Smith, 16

years old, was retracted in the district court today and a plea of not guilty was entered. Smith is accused of hav-ing murdered his father a week ago

with an axe because of his alleged ill-treatment of the boy's mother. The boy was taken to jail pending action

BOSTON, April 27 .- Stillman Bishop,

a bookkeeper for the Edison Electric Light Co., was shot in the office of the

by the grand fury.

BOSTON, April 27 .- Mrs. Isabella

land.

fect on American interests were the the acquaintance of his numerous

subject of a conference this after- friends of childhood. Deceased leaves

to mourn the loss of an affect

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THE PANEL GAN

Played on a Rich Mon

The Old Man Squealed and the

petrators of the Alleged Bla

mailing Plot Are in Custody

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MONTREAL, April 30 .-- C. A.

ber and a woman giving the na

Sarah S. Allison, and claiming

Barber's wife, are under arrest charge of having obtained cheque

notes to the amount of \$13,000 fro

C. Brosseau, wholesale grocer, of 1

victim of the game met the woma

Monday, and after a short chat

asked him to go to her flat at 21

the pair arrived at the place, the man threw her arms about the man and kissed him, calling hin names. In the midst of the scen door of a closet opened and a siz man with a knife and handcuffs i

hand and a revolver in the othe peared. With a roar of rage h

nounced the grocer as a scoundre.

accused him of alienating his wife

fections. The handcuffs were p the victim, and flourishing a knif man cut his prisoner slightly o

leg, and said, "That's what I'll your throat." After a while th leged husband cooled a little and ly told his captive he would cal threatened exposure off if a full fession were made and signed.

was consented to, and Barber

was consented to, and parper leged to have written a confe which Brosseau signed and the w witnessed. The document was all agreement to pay \$13,000, by g

three cheques of \$1,000 each, and

promissory notes of \$5,000 each, and was done and Brosseau was then

ped of his clothes, locked up, and alone. On Tuesday morning he aged to break out of the place, an ter dressing, jumped some ten fee

the gallery and ran hatless an speedily as possible from the place stopped payment on the paper and went to Chief Detective Carpenter

his story. Arrests followed. On taken before Judge Desnoyres the man said she had done what sh

enquiry, which was private, the pleaded not guilty.

GANONG BROS.' NEW FACTO

Repairs are being pushed ra forward on Ganong Bros.' factor

Contractor Thomas Toal. When pleted the firm will have a thorou

equipped factory and the most mo

In the second burned section, space on the lower floor former!

cupied as a chocolate dipping r will be used for a stock room

manufactured stock. The second will contain enlarged packing ro The third floor will contain the and coccanut goods room, which

formerly in the rear section. The elevator will be removed

the east to the west side, near w

the new wing joins, to better

both buildings. The engine has been removed to

new extension of the main built where a new cold storage plant of t

than double the capacity of the for plant is being installed. The for

cold storage plant has been sold plete to the White Candy Co. c

An artesian well has been sun supply water for condensing the ammoniacal gas after it has taken

vill be made in the front sectio

the burned building. On the third floor west D

Vaughan will be located with his r

box factory, while the eastern will be used for a stock room for and regular paper boxes. The second floor will be largely cupied by the firm's offices, the entr

SEVERAL CHANGES

heat from the chocolate room.

in Canada.

(St. Croix Courier.)

terefild avenue, Westmount. the pair arrived at the place, the

real, by a blackmailing scheme

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Wholesale Grocer.

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RUSSIA'S DEMANDS

With Regard to Manchuria

Wake Up United States.

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Minister Conger at Pekin Advised to

Tell Chinese Authorities Not to

Grant Them---A Diplomatic Note

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WASHINGTON, April 26.-Russia's

demands of Manchuria and their ef-

Count Cassini, the Russian ambassa-

dor, which occurred at Secretary Hay's

bago, which has confined him to the

of the urgency of the call. Steps already have been taken by

the state department to ascertain the true inwardness of Russia's latest move. Ambassador McCormick at St.

move. Ambassador McCormics at St. Petersburg has been instructed by cable to present to the Russian foreign office a note which, while diplomatic-ally known as one of inquiry, is in sub-

stance a strong protest against Rus-sia's demands. Cabled instructions also

have been sent to Minister Congerat

Pekin to express to the Chinese au-

Perm to express to the Chinese au-thorities the dissatisfaction of the United States with Russian demands and our hope that China will not ac-cede to them. No answers have yet been received to either note, though unofficial assurances are still reaching the department that American inter-ests in Marchuria will be protected. In the demartment's note which the

In the department's note which Am-bassador McCormick probably has presented already, Russia's attention

s called to the assurances which re-peatedly have been given the United

States relative to the preservation of the integrity of China and the continu-

ance of the open door policy. Russia also is reminded of the severe blow to American trade which must follow the granting of the first two demands,

that no more ports or towns in Man-churia be opened and that no addi-

FREDERICTON.

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Killed By a Kick in the

Face From a Horse.

assy for several weeks, is evidence

house and lasted for nearly an bu

house and lasted for house ka; Mary, wife of P hour. It is denied that the ambassa-dor brought official advices from his government, but the fact that he is glanna, the efficien Methodist church.

Also Sent to Russia.

McIntyre closed a twelve years' pas-torate last evening. His discourse was listened to by a full house. He and

listened to by a full house. He and his family leave next week to make their home in St. John. Sayre & Holly's mill began sawing today. King's mill will begin tomore row, with Arch, Wiley at the big saw. The cold weather delayed the rafting and thus delayed the mills. Saturday's hail storm has been fol-lowed by beautiful spring weather. The May Queen tied up at the high water wharf on Saturday night and left this morning at six o'clock.

Rafting Has Not Yet Commenced at the Booms---Legislative Notes---WILL FOUND IN ANCIENT SER-MON.

City Bills May Be Thrown Out. WALCOTT, N. T., April 24.-It took four weeks' search to find the will of the fate Mrs. Caroline Doud. Her only child, Judson Jones, began to think he would have to share the estate with s FREDERICTON, April 27 .- Intelligence reached the city today of the sad death of Donald Ross, son of Rev. Wil-

death of Donald Röss, son of Rev. Wil-liam Ross. Presbyterian clergyman at Prince William, as the result of being kicked in the face by a horse Friday evening. Deceased was sixteen years evening. Deceased was sixteen years of age. The funeral will be held to-morrow from his late home. No rafting is being done at Douglas boom as yet, but a good many new logs are running into Sugar Island. These belong to Hilyard, Estey and Fraser, and are principally from the main Tobique. The drives on the Kes-wick are progressing, but are not yet

wick are progressing, but are not yet considered in safe waters. Bank bogs continue to arrive at Springhill in small quantities and are bringing good BIRTHS.

prices. The two young men, King and El-HARRIS.-To the wife of Geo. H. Harris, April 5th, 1905, a daughter. THOMAS.- April 24th, at 109 Waterloo street, to Mr. and Mrs. Brasst E. Thomas, a son. Inc. two young men, King and El-liott, who were arrested on Saturday morning charged with firing an old shanty on Regent street, were before the police magistrate this morning, for preliminary examination, being repre-sented by H. F. McLeod. The case

MARRIAGES.

McGIRR-DUNCAN-At Boston, April 18th, by Dr. McBilveen, at Shawmut church, Samuel McGirr, of Boston, to Georgians Duncan, of St. John, N. B.

ant. MACDONELL-Entered into rest, April 23, at Keswick House, at the residence of her mephew, R. R. Hodgson, in the 94th year of her age, Catherine MacDonell, last sur-viving daughter of the late Captain Ron-aid MacDonell, Glengarry Light Infantry-town major of Charlottetown. DOUGLAS.-At Intervale, Petitoodiac, on April 18th, of bronchitis, John Thompson Douglas, aged 85 years, leaving a wife, three some and three daughters, to mourn their loss.

Douglas, a three sons their loss.

MoDERMOTT.-At Gagetown, Que N. B., April 24th, Samuel A. Mo in the 30th year of his age. ROBERTS-At Boston, April 24th, W. Roberts of Indiantown, St. Joh 70 years, leaving one son, and four isrs to mours.

DEATHS.

PHEASANT-At Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, 24th April, 1903, Captain Frederick Pheas-ant.

Agents for A. G. Spauldin W.H. Thor 42, 44, 46 Prince Wm. S

KNAPSACK With Patent Agitator.



A GREAT TRUTH.

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LONDON, April 25.- "Turkey has de-cided to concentrate an army of 340,000 men in Macedonia. The troops are pouring in daily," says the Salonica

THE TURK AROUSED.

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(Carroll County Mirror.) a was fined in Kansas for striking "There is only one thing to d