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VILLE.

March 12.-Major Ottawa on Monday rding has gone to

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K. FREQUENT DESIRE HEADACHE. WLEEP

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lief and a sure a treatment for troubles of uns prescribed now ysicians who are public health indneys, and claim cures of chronic one is very mild results in every

s of the body. o eliminate nd wastes of the enriches the ted tissues, exand promotes s improved, and disease is estab-

who have used vince you of its ed into acceptsubstitute, but earch can pro sort of remedy its per box, , Ont., and Hart-

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUI

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1906.

March 20th, 1906.

MITCHELL SUGGESTS FURTHER CONFERENCE

Says Interests Involved Are Too Vast for Chief Justice Tuck Attained His Majority on the Bench Matter to be Dropped Without Thorough Understanding---Believes Proposals Were Misunderstood.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 18 .- | the hope that our adherence to the let-President John Mitchell of the United ter and the spirit of the award and the absence of local organization to George F. Baer, chairman of the have appealed more strongly to your strikes during the past years would anthracite coal operators' committee confidence, and that we might reason his reply to the committee's communi- ably expect serious consideration of his reply to the committee's communication rejecting the demands of the miners' organization. The etter follows:

"Referring again to your communi-15th day of last February, it was cation dated March 10th, with accomwork, they should report to the comthereto, I write to say that I have submitted to your committee the answers this to mean that after we had submade by your committee to the propositions presented by us. It is unnecestherefor, and you had prepared your sary to state that we were keenly disreply thereto, the joint appointed to learn that our demands were rejected in toto, and that our reach an agreement, but it would see would meet, confer, and is possible arguments in favor of them had re- from reading your reply that your proceived so little consideration at your positions have been regretted and your hands that they were practically ignor-final decision has been given. ed in your reply to us.

in your reply to us.

"We have again reviewed the scale tention is incorrect. It is our opinior presented for your consideration; have that neither you nor we apared it with the scale of wages afford to break off paid for similar classes of labor in this abrupt manner. So far as we other coal producing states and dis-tricts, and we are satisfied beyond the cerned, we are not willing to accept any peradventure of doubt that the wages share of the responsibility this action proposed are not in excess of, indeed that they are not so high as the wages paid in the bituminous mining dis-

reconcile our differences.
"While it may be true that on the "Judging from the language employed in your answer to us, it is perfectly part of the operators there has been evident that we failed to make clear no serious cause for complaint during or that you failed to understand the past three years, we wish to asreal import of the propositions submit- sure you that in expressing this

we wish to assure you that we are not unmindful of the great public interests involved in this controversy as to our future relations, neither are we unappreciative of the splendid efforts made by the authorisis coal either companies. To such an extent is this true that we feel it incumpade by the authorisis coal either companies. made by the anthracite coal strike com-mission to establish a relationship be-with any degree of contentment or sattween us that would insure a joint and isfaction continue to work under prespermanent peace; but, if you will reent conditions. However, we repeat fer to the award of that commission, that the interests involved are so vast you will find that the commission itself that we are not willing to break off was in doubt as to the permanency of negotiations without first making furfindings, and expressed the hope that at the expiration of the award We therefore, propose that further cor ployes would have so far improved as to make impossible such a condition "If this suggestion meets with your to make impossible such a condition as existed throughout the country in approval we will be pleased to arrange consequence of the strike in the an- with you a date upon which our joint thracite region. We had entertained convention may reconvene."

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

was no parade, nor usual banquet of

oned a month on account of the death

MONTREAL, March 17 .- The snow-

storm which set in at an early hour to-

in honor of St. Patrick. Although the

temperature at 22 above zero was com-

paratively mild, the falling snow and

wind rendered outdoor exercises some-

what unpleasant. This did not, how-

ever, interfere with the enthusiasm

the Irish Society, which has been post-

Y., who dwelt on the benefits conferred Ireland and the Irish people by St. Patrick. At the conclusion of the ser rices the annual parade was formed. HALIFAX, March 17 .- St. Patrick's This evening the annual dinner of Day dawned beautifully fine and clear, St. Patrick's Society marks the fiftieth

ther efforts to reconcile our differences.

ial interest attaches to the function or that account.

STILL SHIVERING. King Edward was heartily cheered day was not of sufficient proportions in France. At which another severe submerge the enthusiasm of Irish chill goes up and down German's spincitizens of Montreal on the occasion of al column while the Kaiser's the celebration of the patron saint day tache turns pink .- Montreal Star.

SEVERE KIDNEY TROUBLE.

Mrs. Geo. Lawson, Consecon, Ont., which is so characteristic of the Irish writes:-"Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver people on the occasion of the national Pills completely cured me of constipacelebration. At 9 o'clock there was a tion, rheumatism, stomach troubles large congregation at St. Patrick's and a very severe kidney trouble after church, where solemn high mass was years of suffering. I am now sixty-said by Archbishop Bruchesi. The ser- eight years of age and very grateful mon of the day was preached by Rev. for what Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Father John Heenan, of Saratoga, N. Pills have done for me."

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Twenty-one Years a Supreme Court Judge

Last Saturday---Has No Intention of Retiring Yet

then a practicing lawyer in this city, ment in was elevated to the position of a supreme court judge, and during all this time his honor has fact that in 1892 he was, the junior only been absent from the court judge on the bench and in April of

Twenty-one years ago Saturday His | but in 1887 he went more deeply into Honor Chief Justice Tuck, who was his work and since that time he has rarely missed giving a written judg before the supreme court.

What probably is one of the most remarkable things in his career is the



October, 1848, he entered the law office Allan. of L. A. Wilmot, in Fredericton, as a During his long experience as a judg student at law, and only two years of the supreme court Chief Justice Tuck has never had a leave of absence ference or conferences be held between

> fifty-six years since he has always had sciatica. an active interest in public matters. In the Michaelmas term of 1903, the Mr. Tuck remained in Mr. Wilmot's lawyers of New Brunswick tendered

study until he was admitted to the wick. After this he opened a law office for tiring from the bench on full pay, as 1882, when he became the Conservative was his intention his honor and continued so throughout. There anniversary of its formation, and spec-

For the two years following his ap- ment to the bench in 1885. pointment he did not take a very strong part in delivering judgments, declined to discuss.

the senior judge and acting chief The following is a brief summary of justice, which position he continued to his life since 1848, when he first com- hold until the sixteenth of March, 1896, menced the study of law at the age of when he was appointed chief justice, eventeen years. On the thirteenth of upon the retirement of Chief Justice

by taking an active part in the election of Mr. Wilmot, who was then run- one court and that was when he was

office until April, 1851, when he came his honor, at Fredericton, a banquet in to this city and entered the office of honor of his fiftieth anniversary as an William Jack, where he continued to attorney of the court of New Bruns-

himself and continued to practice until it has been reported that such candidate for the Dominion house for plied that it was true that he might the city and county of St. John, but retire on a full allowance, yet at the being defeated he continued his law present time he had no intention of repractise until March, 1885, when he was signing as physically and mentally he appointed to the supreme court bench. has never felt better since his appoint-Anything further than this his honor

SUSSEX NEWS

SUSSEX, March 17.-The Whist and Dancing Club held its regular weekly meeting Thursday evening last with Miss Agnes Connoly. About fifteen invited guests besides the members were present, and a most delightful evening was spent in dancing. This is the last regular meeting of this club for the season. The Misses Laura Robinson and Vera McLean will entertain the members later.

The Sussex Literary Club will hold its regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening, March 20th, at the home of Miss Annie Keltie, Church avenue, when a number of Shelley's poems will e read and discussed.

Mrs. G. B. Fenwick, who has been rado for the benefit of her health, is on her way home. At present she is visiting friends in the state of Maine, but is expected in Sussex in a short time. Mrs. Fenwick's health is much mproved, and her many friends here will be pleased to see her at home again.

J. Paul Byrne, barrister, of Bathurst, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Rev. Father Carney of Fredericton was the guest of Rev. J. McDermott Friday and Saturday. Miss Ethel Davis, who has been

I, well and favorably known about less. town, spent Thursday and Friday in

when he comes to Sussex. It is understood G. H. White leaves on his southern trip Thursday next. He purposes going to Florida, thence to California returning by way of Alberta While in western Canada Mr. White will visit his brother, Rev. Coulter White, at Revelstoke, who is

interested in ranching and mining. Miss Ethel Estey, who has been visit-

TOOTHSOME SALADS Promote Health and Please Palate

A lover of good living writes from Chicago: "The favorite salads in my family,"

are also fond of Grape-Nuts with cream do not see why the present system hardship to the people in his district, "I was a great sufferer for years," he continues, "from stomach trouble,

which gave rise to painful headaches, and I was at last completely prostrated and bedridden with ulceration of the stomach and bowels. I suffered untold agonies while the doctors spending the past four months in Colo- trying to cure my ailment with medi-

water, or a teaspoonful of olive oil, and quite agree with the government as to at last even these could not be kept section four in regard to the removal committee, Mr. Barnes in the chair, ed that this conference will take place said there was no hope for me.

sound ludicrous to say of the initial ex- will depend on the regulations and un- Newcastle. It is to enable the town 'heavenly' but nothing milder than impossible to say how the act will building district, to publish the names

wisiting in St. John for a few weeks, the Grape-Nuts food, for, as I have a few rich men own them to the ex-

Sussex. He is at present on a visit to always shall be a staple article of diet the regulations framed under this secnis invalid mother at Upham, but is with us." Name given by Postum Co., tion will be more effectual. always extended a hearty welcome Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little

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COMPULSORY EDUCATION LEGISLATION PASSED

Bill as Amended Agreed to by the House Mr. Hazen asked if this was not to purpose of removing the gramm school from Gagetown to Chipmen Last Night==Interesting Discussion on following out what we did with reference to superior schools two years ago. It is not desirable for any locality to Forest Preservation-Provincial Subsidies

no one else seemed to want.

or forfeit their leases.

resources of the land?

was allowed to stand.

serve the streams.

Works Company.

With regard to section 10, in refer-

ence to crown land reserves at the

Hon. Mr. Tweedle said that he thought

the Dominion government might do for

Mr. Gogain, referring to the section

said that this would work a great

To incorporate the St. Croix Water

The bill relating to the city of Mono

The bill further relating to the city

Again.

FREDERICTON, March 19.-The blocks adjoining their lands as they

ning for the Dominion house. For the confined to his home by an attack of fee for the Restigouche Boom bill

The house went into committee on the bill for the better preserving and them to hold it without operating on sit again. Osman in the chair. The bill was read section by section.

Mr. Flemming asked with regard to the third section in the case of an industry having 200 square miles of land , where the government thought miles was sufficient, what would be the effect? Hon. Mr. Tweedie-It will be open to

any licensee to come in under the new regulation. If he had five hundred square miles and wished to come in, and it was decided by the government that 200 was sufficient to supply his mill, he might cancel his present lease, open up the 300 miles to competition, and retain the 200 at such a price as the government thought equitable, the rate to be subject to revision at fixed head waters of rivers and streams,

Mr. Flemming-I agree entirely with the provisions of the first section with the east what they were doing in the reference to a careful survey of the west and purchase land areas to precrown timber lands. This section will begin the introduction of perpetual Mr. Gogain, referring to the section leases, and unless it can be shown that relating to the leasing of clam beds, should be disturbed.

periods.

Hon, Mr. Tweedie-You don't agree hands of capitalists. About \$60,000 with your leader. He blamed the gov- worth of clams were gathered every ernment for not granting perpetual year in the Bay of Cocagne alone, and

Mr. Flemming-In this matter I must were sold to Americans. At first the think for myself. It might be right to price was only 20 cents a bushel, but consider perpetual leases ten years now it has risen to \$1.10.

hence, but I do not think there is any | Mr. Barnes and Mr. Young endorsed lemand for them now, nor do I believe Mr. Gogain's remarks as to the import-"I could retain nothing on my stomach but an occasional sip of cold of the competition of speculators. I of Kent.

Mr. Hazen-I think there will not be "In this strait my good angel induced any great dispute on the principle inme to try Grape-Nuts food, and it may volved in section three. Everything periment that the sensation was simply til they are laid before us it will be council of Newcastle to establish a work out. I have always held the of persons who have not paid their "My recovery was rapid and in a view that some stability should be taxes, to borrow \$40,000 more in deben very few days I was up and about, and given to the lumber interests of the tures for public services. in a few weeks was a perfectly well country, but we shall also see that the man again. And it was all the work of lumber lands are not locked up so that Moncton to convey to the King for said, the doctors had ceased to give me clusion of the young men of the councertain streets in the city of Moncton medicine, considering my case hope try. Under the existing regulations less.

"Since then Grape-Nuts has been, and purposes and it is to be hoped that debentures, and for other purposes.

of Moneton, authorizing the issue of Hon. Mr. Tweedie-I suppose my hon. \$40,000 in debentures. friend refers to the Muskoka Land Co. Hon. Mr. Labillois introduced a bill many of the newspapers of the United book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Is he aware that at the crown land to amend the law respecting pedlars. sales of 1893 out of ten thousand miles Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill treacherous people, but the manner of of crown lands offered for sale only relating to the International Railway the taking off, of 600 of them did not about 4,000 were sold? There were no Company. He explained that it was bidders for the land which the Muskoka to confirm the letters patent issued to with with a grand and exalted idea of bree of Costigan, aged 59, a Maine Central section boss, was struck by a freight train at Milford at five o'clock miles of land unleased. I insisted on company afterwards required. In 1897 the company and to transfer to them the situation in those unlucky islands across the sea. The Philippines have long been a sore subject in this countries. Miss Ethel Estey, who has been visiting her friend, Mrs. A. B. Pugsley, at leaves a wife and four children. LaThe lumber operators all assembled the first ten miles of the railway. the Depot House, has returned to her bree had been in the Maine Central's and protested against it. They said that it was not fair to put up the whole.

tion was allowed to stand so that it might be amended. Another section

The bill relating to the provincial

The bill in amendment of the schools

hospital was agreed to.

think it has a vested right to the grammar school.

Mr. Flemming stated that he would like to ree a grader num of lor schools. Was there any pro of having them?

culty was the question of expens

Mr. Grimmer introduced a bill relationary to the town of St. Stephen and ing to the town of St. Stephen, and rived from the sale. In 1897 there was thousand, as at present. This is done Mr. Robertson a bill respecting the no demand for land, but since then we by request of the board of school trusa leave of absence a leave of absence on the ground of urgency both bills on the ground of urgency both bills risen in value. The Muskoka Land the government.

Co. came and bid for those lands which Hon. Mr. Pugsley read the communication from the St. John school trus-Mr. Hazen—We did not complain of tees. He said that it had been referred was ordered to be refunded, the bill the government for selling the land in to the superintendent of education, who 1897 to the Muskoka Company, but that had recommended the change

for years afterwards they allowed Progress was reported with leave to Hon. Mr. Sweeney introduced a peti-Hon, Mr. Tweedie-My hon, friend is tion in favor of the incorporation of not quite correct. The government the New Brunswick association of

must exercise some discretion in en- land surveyors. forcing the regulation and it would not Hon. Mr. Sweeney introduced a bill have been proper to force this company to amend the general mining act.

to cut lumber which they could not sell said it was for the purpose of defining the meaning of the word gypsum. Mr. Burns-Would it not be well for Hon, Mr. Tweedie said: Two days the surveyors to report on the mineral ago I gave notice of a resoluregard to the readjustment of the provincial subsidy. I then stated that in view of what I had seen in the news-Hon. Mr. Tweedie-It would be difficult to find surveyors qualified to do papers as to a statement made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the house of com-mons, it might not be necessary for Section 9 relating to boom companies, me to press this resolution, and that I telegraphed for a copy of the official Hansard. I received it today, and will read from the report of the proceedings of Wednesday, the 14th inst. Mr.

1. Has the government received a re quest from the provincial governments for a conference to present their claims for a readjustment of provincial sub-

2. Is it the intention of the governfor the clam beds would fall into the ment to have such a conference? If so, when? Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier (prime

1. The government has received a 500 people were employed. These clams request from the provincial govern-ments for a conference to present their

> cial subsidies. ment to have such a conference to dis cuss the claims of the provinces and various other subjects affecting their

during the recess between this session In view of this statement by the premier of Canada I feel that it will

not be necessary for me to press my re-The house adjourned until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

U. S. INDIGNANT OVER

RECENT SLAUGHTER OF 600 MOROS

BOSTON, March 19 .- The recent slaughter of 600 or more Moros men, women and children on the Island of Iole, Philippines, is being criticised by States. Undoubtedly the Moros are a impress the citizens of the repu long been a sore subject in this counthe first ten miles of the railway.

The house went into committee of the Mahila more than the republican leaders at Washington.

Methodism on the Welsford Circuit.

Another Interesting Paper on Local Church History by Rev. Dr. Wilson.

A REGRETTABLE OMISSION was made in the list of the names of the ministers who labored on the Jerusalem circuit, as given in the issue of last Saturday. The full list should have included the following:

1888-89-Joseph Pescoe. 1889-91-Humphrey Gilbert 1891-94-Frank Frizzle. 1894-95—E. R. Macdonald. 1895-97—R. J. Campbell. 1897-98—J. Spicer Gregg. 1898-1902—John B. Gough. 1902-06-William E. Johnson.

jority, Messrs. Gilbert, Campbell and Macdonald left the work, Mr. Tredrea was transferred west, Messrs. Teed, Pascoe, Scott, Payson and Allen have 1864, it was attached thereto, together retired from active service, and the with Pisarinco and South Bay,

the conference for the first time in grandsons, Armstrong, John and 1873, and grew out of a readjustment of the work on the Jerusalem and Fair- the Crawfords, Lowerys, Milligans, and ville circuits. By this arrangement the village of that name, Coote Hill, Armstrong's Corner, Patterson and Juvenile were detached from the former, and Westfield from the latter, and for deational purposes the whole were given the general name of Welsford. While there is ample room and verge enough for the exercise of every species of ability in both the physical and intellectual realm, in the distances to be travelled, the difficulties to be grappled with and the congregations to be cared for, it is in many respects quite a de sirable field in which to labor. The minister has his home in the immediate neighborhood of the railway station, his work lies around him in various directions, he is within easy reach of the city, while he is brought into touch with the great outside by the adian Pacific railway, whose trains

hing by every hour of both day is pleasantly situated on n side of the Nerepis river ains an Episcoral and Methoarch, school and the usual placee siness and resort found in the country village. The Hon, Francis

Woods, who represented the county in the local legislature for some years me here, and his son large business in various eastern side are very fine, at their best in the early succ mer, when the intervale lands are ing above the waters of the free stands are some southern Confederates. The people of today have very little are being decked in richest green. The

river in its tortuous meanderings, the Eagle Rocks in their massiveness and came to blows. It was fortunate for height and the quiet beauty of the well all concerned that good Queen Victoria custivated farms and gardens in the was then, as always, a power beyond, vicinity make the drive from the foot as well as within, her own domain, and of the Reach to the station one in very largely through her well known th nature is seen under a variety attitude the storm blew over. of delightful guises. ,

A NEAT LITTLE CHURCH good work. In this he was loyally sup- peace is the powerful influence of our ported by Walter Johnston, now a tactful and sagacious sovereign, Edvalued member of Zion church, Percy ward the Seventh. Youngciaus, Peter Lingley, Hon. Frank

and gave muct attention to the work in immensely popular Frederick Smallits stages. Also Samuel Maxwell, railway mail clerk, of this city, should not be forgotten. It was the privilege were exceptionally interesting, the colnot be forgotten. It was the of the writer on June 5, 1887, to preach the dedicatory sermon and conduct ed for. the disciplinary exercises, in which he was, "Now that which decayeth and vaxeth old is ready to vanish away." Hebrews 8th chapter and 13th verse, and the theme, the passing out of the old to make room for the new. Having to return to the city at the close of orenoon service, the subsequent work of the day was left in the hands

WESTFIELD.

Westfield lies on the eastern side of the Saint John River, at the foot of the Reach. The Canadian Pacific Rail-much has been made of sacred song way passes through it, and during the and one of the hymns that has done a favorite summer resort and a num- the Welsh are a lively people and in ber of beautiful cottages have been their religious services are very debuilt along the river front. "The land monstrative, they had become cold and is moderately high and consists of a sponse to appropriate petitions in the range of hills sloping towards the come a thing of the past. A hearty refarms in the neighborhood, their nearness to St. John gives to the people

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great advantages." Among those from the city who have summer homes in this picturesque region are J. Willard Smith, Thomas H. Bullock, E. R. Machum, Joseph A. Likely, O. H. War-

wick and others. Methodism in Westfield is not a thing of yesterday, but reaches away away into the past. It was for many years feel just right until the minister has

Harrison, Walter Wilson and Benjamin Williamson, from the Reach. others are still in harness in our own later it became a part of the Welsford cricuit. Among those who bore the burden in the earlier days were Arm-Welsford appears on the minutes of strong Elliott, his son George, and his James Stephenson, Robert Law, and

others less prominent ones. their descendants are still dwelling amid these time honored associations, some are found connected with our city churches, while others "have gone to lands far distant and with strangers have made their home," but in most cases they have remembered the lessons taught them in their early home When the first church was built in Westfield is not now known, but it must have been some time during the and Slackford are on the supernumer first quarter of the last century, for ary list, and the rest are in activ seven years ago, it then bore such unmistakable evidences of age and decay that it was regarded unfit for use, and

a new one was deemed a necessity. The erection of such a building was entered upon in 1861, and among the means made use of to raise the needed funds was an old fashioned tea meet ing at which the Rev. Mr. Narraway delivered his gretat lecture THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR.

In the struggle then in progress the ecturer was profoundly interested, and had given to it his best attention, and the announcement that he was to discuss it brought together a large audience. It is needless to say the subject ably handled, and while, in the Briton, he avowed his

of slaver in all its nger of the American Great Britain because that time, and how near the two people

stronger that war between these two great kindred nations would be both a was built at Welsford during the pas- calamity and a crime and must not be torate of William H. Spargo, who lab- permitted to take place. And not the ored with untiring earnestness in the least of the agencies that make for

In the August number of the British ods, Henry Johnson, T. Trafton, Ar-r Jones and others who generously for 1845 there is an interesting account ve of their time and means to carry of the dedication of what seems to have e enterprise through to a successful been the first church at Coote Hill. ue. Mention too should be made of Such services are always occasions of ry important services rendered in great interest, especially in the counrious ways by William Hawker, try, and usually draw large congregaggist, of this city. At that time he tions. It took place on the third day int a good deal of the summer sea- of August in the year above named, on his farm in that neighborhood, and the officiating minister was the wood. The day was fine, the house was lections generous and the debt provid-

During the intervening years churches assisted by the pastor. The text "Now that which decayeth and of held is ready to re dom used, and the people are showing mer home. At Billerica, too, the Rev. commendable zeal in providing for Dr. Robert Collyer, one of the oldest and hest known pastors of the Unitarithemselves suitable houses in which to and best known pastors of the Unitarihear the word, "to supplicate or to an Church in America, and Mr. Weirs, give thanks." Recently great improve-ments have been made in this respect, er. and "the decent church" topping the

all over the land. THE LOST AMEN.

steamers ply to and fro at all good service has been one bearing the ours. It is becoming more and more above name. The idea is that while number of fine sponse to appropriate pe titions in the church should be as fitting as "hear, hear" to worthy utterances in the hall, but such endorsements are now, "like angels' visits, few and far between." The amen had not been lost when Mr. Smallwood dedicated the church Coote Hill. Going from the city with its sedate manners and decorous be-havior, he had an experience of which thus writes: "During the time generally occupied in praise and prayer it was evidently diffcult for the people to refrain from the good old custom of appending to every petition the solemn amen, and more than once the speaker was somewhat disconcerted by their rejoicings—several years having elapsed since he led the service of God's house in the midst of such lively Christians." There is a little of the old fire and fervor in that region still, and where the custom has died out it would be a good thing to learn how to sing, 'The Amen Recovered." Of one part of this extensive circuit

the writer has a very pleasant recol-

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Can anything be fairer?

If you have a Cold, Cough, or any disease of the Throat, Lungs or Air Passages, try

lection, although he cannot locate it. Something over forty-five years ago he accompanied Mr. Burns to the place referred to. It was a settlement in the woods to which we small had to walk as the road was not safe to take a horse over. The service was on the afternoon of a week day, the congregation was small, and the surroundings not inspiring, but what was lacking in numbers was more than made up in interest. Of course we had to stay to tea, for country folk never cared for by the city ministers who made regular visits thereto, but the fare was homely but the welcome was work was largely done by the local hearty, the best they had was given preachers. During these years we read and given cheerfully, deeming it a of William Till, William Kie, Thomas pleasure to do so, and however delightof William Till, William Kie, Thomas pleasure to do so, and however delight-ed they were to have us with them Messrs. Currie, Burns, Sutcliffe and Stubbs, John Fraser, James and Our pleasure was yet greater in seeing that true nobility is not dependent upon external circumstances, but the real lady or gentleman is often found amid the most unpropitious surroundings.

THE LIST OF MINISTERS.

The list of ministers is as follows:-1873-75-Charles W. Doettrill. 1875-78-Levi S. Johnson. 1878-81-Alfred E. Lepage. 1881-83—John T. Baxendale. 1883-86—Elias Slackford. 1886-89-William H. Spargo. 1889-92-John F. Estey. 1892-95-William Wass. 1895-1900-Alonzo D. McCully. 1900-01-Henry Penna. 1901-04-Artemus C. Bell. 1904-06-John J. Pinkerton.

Of the above Mr. Johnson is dead, Messrs. Doettrill and Baxendale went to the United States, Messrs Lepage ary list, and the rest are in active when the writer ministered in it forty- work in the New Brunswick and P. E. Island conference.

ONE OF OHIO'S SONS CALLED TO N. Y. CHURCH

NEW YORK, March 16 .- At the last meeting of the members of the Unity Church (Unitarian), at Montclair, N. J., the Rev. Edgar S. Wiers was unanimous vote chosen pastor of the society. He will preach his first sermon immediately after his installation, Sunday morning, April 8.

Emerson P. Harris, president of the church organization, said yesterday that the Unitarians of Montclair have great hopes of the rapid building up of free thought in their community through Mr. Wiers, whom they select ed after having listened to promising candidates every Sunday for five nonths.

Mr. Weirs is a personal friend of the Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage, of the Church



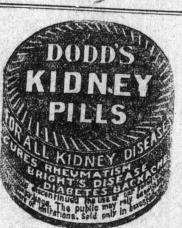
Rev Edgar 5. Wiers

of the Messiah, New York, the former

of the paster. The church was much neighboring hill or sheltering in the lic schools of Meadville, Pa., Toledo the extension of the cause in that its tasteful furnishings, and its mu sical equipments is much in evidence at the Harvard Law School, took an M. A. from Columbia University in 1898 and a B. D. from the Union Theological Seminary in 1899. He came out of the latter (a Presbyterian institution) a full fledged Unitarian, and was ordained and installed as pastor of old First Parish (Unitarian), Billerica, in

1900. Soon after assuming his duties at Billerica Mr. Wiers married Miss Luello McClure, sister of Samuel McClure, editor of the Ohio State Journal, at Columbus, Ohio. They have one child, a

Mrs. Harriet A. Wiers, the mother of Montclair's new pastor, lives with her daughter, Carrie, at the Carlton, Handy street, Cleveland.



BRUTAL TREATMENT OF RUSSIAN WOMAN.

Would-Be Assassin Writing from Jail Tells It Lasted Only 67 Days-Some Hope of of the Conduct of Police.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 16.-The daughter of General Izmalovich, who was condemned to death on March 2, her sentence later being commuted to imprisonment for life, has created a sensation similar to that eaused by Mile Spiridonovo, the seventeen-yearold girl who shot M. Luzhenoffuky, chief of the secret police of Tamboff, who smuggled a letter out of her prison describing the manner in which she had been treated. Mile Izmailovich has also succeeded in sending out a letter from her prison. It was published today and described her horrible treatment after the attempt to kill the Governor of Minsk, as the result of which her accomplice, Ivan Kulikoff, was executed at Minsk March 14. Miss Izamilovich says the police kicked her into insensibility and subsequently at the police station tore off her clothes, subjected her to indignities, beat and cursed her, spit in her face and struck her with such force on the side of her head that an eardrum was broken. A local paper today printed statistics showing that 397 executions occurred in Russia during the month of Janu-

ST. RETERSBURG, March 16.-The M. Levroff, an employe of the ministry to the county jail. It seems the prisofficial hierarchy equivalent to coun- inal act and it was claimed that the "League of the Russian People," and bill was laid over for further considerhas been dismissed from the service and arrested, and will be prosecuted.

SCOTT ACT FINES PAID IN MONCTON

MONCTON, N. B., March 16-The death occurred last night at Pt. Du Chene of John McHaffle, for many years a resident of Moncton. Deceased was a native of Dumbarton. Scotland, and was aged 76. He was for many years in the I. C. R. service. A. B. Mc-Haffle, mechanical foreman of the I. C. R., is a son. Mrs. Anthony Ross of Point Du Chene, Mrs. Joseph Vanbus kirk, Moneton, and Miss Mary McHaffie, of this city are daughters. Inter ment takes place Sunday.

Quite a snowfall accompanied by high wind visited Moncton last night. About five inches of snow fell on the evel but did not delay I. C. R. trains excepting the north Maritime which was one hour late,

New Scott Act officer McLean started a crusade against liquor selling by laying information against the Park and Minto Hotels, O. S. Legere, Ned Govang, and by collecting two fines of fifty dollars each against John Cormier and Jerome Bourgeois

KENT CIRCUIT COURT

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., March 15.-The Kent circuit court opened on Tuesday, Chief Justice Tuck presiding. There was nothing on the docket and the court adjourned.

Mrs. Clark, wife of William Clark, died at Kouchibouguac on Monday. The third quarterly meeting of the Methodist church was held yesterday afternoon.

Douglas Clark of Mill Creek, held an auction sale on Tuesday. He intends leaving for the west shortly. Miss Edith James gave a whist party on Tuesday night.

Miss Cleveland of Moncton, who has been visiting Miss Mamie O'Leary, returned home yesterday, accompanied by the latter. The coldest weather of the winter was experienced this week. The thermometer registered several degrees be-

low zero and a heavy northwest gale prevailed. A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itchin , Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles, Drug-gists are aut. orised to refund money if PAZO O.A IMENT tails to cure in 6 to 14 days, 50c.

LOVE THYSELF LAST.

(By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.) Love thyself last. Look near, behold thy duty

To those who walk beside three down life's road. Make glad their days by little acts of beauty, And neip them bear the burden of earth's load.

Love thyself last. Look far and find the stranger Who staggers 'neath his sin and his

despair; lend a hand, and lead him out of MRS.

To heights where he may see the world is fair. Love thyself last. The vastnesses above

Are filled with spirit forces, strong and pure; And tervenuy these shall love thee—

NEW YORK, March 16.—Mrs. Ella "I have the honor to enclose nergwith in this city. She transcribed prospections shall love thee—
shall love thee—

Rawles Reader, chaperon of Santo Dofor Your Excellency's information a uses, legal briefs and such things, and from coming in contact with the busy

fill thee, And earth shall seem the anteroom of Heaven.

Love thyself last, and thou shalt grow in spirit .

To see, to hear, to know and under stand.

Then there will be no need for further worry about the million dollars of The message of the stars, lo, thou shalt hear it,

THE POLITE SHAW.

Some one offered to send G. Bernard Shaw a box of game, but he replied said Mrs. Reader when I saw her in stick them in pots about the room,"-Kansas City Journal.

GAYNOR AND GREENE PROSECUTION ENDED

a Finish Next Summer.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 16.-After 67 days of the Greene and Gaynor trial for alleged conspiracy against the government, the government today closed its case.

The defense thereupon immediately began the introduction of evidence. George Wisner, civil and hydraulic engineer, and a member of the International Waterways Commission, was the first witness for the defence, his evidence being designed to show the effectiveness of the river and harbor improvements made by the defendants and their conformance to the specifications. On cross-examination by District Attorney Erwin it was admitted that Mr. Wisner had been well paid by Captain O. M. Carter for the examination he had made of the contract work done by the defendants.

Mr. Wisner will resume the stand tomorrow morning.

ST. GEORGE

ST. GEORGE, N. B., March 13.-The town council met on Monday evening. A number of bills were passed. A disauthor of the anti-Jewish circulars was marshal's bill for conveying prisoners oners were sent over under the crim-

town accounts were ordered printed in pamphlet form and ready for distribution on Saturday next. John O'Brien, sr., was appointed polling clerk for the annual election to be held next month, the polling for all the wards to take place in O'Brien and Gilmor's hall.

the people in,-Alexander Burnett, E. B. Eddy, Toronto.



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RUSSIAN ENGINEERS

SMILE AT THE PROJECT

Of a Behring Strait Tunnel as Advocated by Baron DeLobel—The Tides Would Interfere

ST. PETERSBURG, March 16.-Baron Loicq De Lobel today placed before the national defense committee the project of the American-Trans-Alaskan-Siberian Company for tunnelling under Behring Strait and building a railroad from East Cape to Kansk to connect with the Siberian railroad. Baron De Lobel offered to make any changes necessary to meet strategic considerations. M. Toulchinski, chief engineer of the Irkutsk railroad, was the principal technical opponent of the scheme, Don't play to an empty house; get tunnel was impracticable and impossible, on account of the action of the tides. M. Toulchinski asserted that the Star.

shifting tundra of Siberia would necessitate the building of extensive dykes and long bridges for protection from spring freshets, etc. Besides, M. Toul-chinski claims that the climate of the region covered by the plan makes it unfit for Russian colonization and that the only result could be the eventual placing in the hands of enterprising Americans the whole unpopulated territory from the Pacific to Kamtchatka.

NOT LONG ENOUGH FOR SPEC-TACLES.

The Quebec merchants have asked the city council to impose a tax of \$200 on commercial travellers selling direct to the consumer. The trouble with propositions of this kind is that those who propose them but seldom look beyond their own noses. And their noses are not long either .- Toronto Globe.

It NEVER COMES.

Although the first robin keeps on arriving, spring is not offically here until some mind-reader takes a look at the St. Lawrence and predicts the annual flood that never comes.-Montreal



Mrs. E Rawls Readers

RAWLES READER READY

TO CHAPERON SANTO DOMINGO.

mingo and foe of the modus vivendi, certified copy of my authority from the from coming in contact with the busy waits in all patience for the Macedon- Central Patriotic Committee of Monte brains of Wall street, she arrived at the ian cry from the Caribbean. Things Cristi, in Santo Domingo, which, repre- conclusion that she might as well con-Love thyself last And oh, such joy shall have been going by sixes and sevens in the Black Republic: United States gunmittees in Santo Domingo as well as as to be continually recording the plans of others. So she became a promoter, have been going by sixes and sevens in senting all the other patriotico com- trol the destinies of men and of nations As never yet to selfish souls was givboats are getting in each other's way,
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command. whole island waits for a woman to intervene who will mould its destinies, find a president and lead the way out of a financial wilderness.

"Of course, at the present time." that he would rather die than live at her office on the top floor of an office the price of bloodshed. So the anxious building at No. 45 Wall street, "I have donor offered flowers, "Surely you nothing to say, I am just waiting, and must be fond of flowers, Mr. Shaw?" I intend to let Mr. Root do all the talk-I intend to let Mr. Root do all the talk-"So I am of children," he replied, ing. Just please say that I am the "but I don't cut off their heads and most ignorant woman in New York." reads as follows-

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heraldry she also tells the Secretary of State that she will issue a call for the appointment of an international committee which will take up the question of an international committee which will take up the question of the relahe republic to all its foreign creditors.

Comparatively little is known of the Central Patriotic Committee of Monte Cristi, but it is destined, if Mrs. Reader has her way, to be as renowned as The Three Tailors of Tooley Street, who addressed to the British parliament a petition with the memorable preamble 'We, the people of England." There are diplomats, however, who would argue themselves unknown by saying that they did not known Mrs. Reader.

boats are getting in each other's way, the people of Santo Domingo empowers the Domincians need not despair. Mrs. Reader has notified Elihu Root, Secretary of State that the people of Santo Domingo empowers and each other's way, the people of Santo Domingo empowers and each in railroads, both new and second the world and to obtain for them cond hand; an agent for valuable continuents of the world and an arrecessions, written on the best linen to be a second to the world and an arrecessions with the people of Santo Domingo empowers. So she became a promoter, of the world and to obtain for them cond hand; an agent for valuable continuents of the world and an arrecessions, written on the best linen to the people of Santo Domingo empowers. mine concessions of Peru, and made contracts for improving the territory of Eastern potentates and sued millionaires for breach of contract.

It occurred to her about two years ago that Santo Domingo needed reconstruction. So she acquired many reams of the very best Irish linen and got a typewriter with the latest improvements and went to work. In this task she was assisted by her husband. Mrs. Reader sent him to the distresed island with her picture and also with plans and specifications for a new fiscal system. It was not very long before she discovered that Santo Domingo wished her to be the financial agent of the republic, and everything Mrs. Reader's notice to Mr. Root Not so many years ago she had a the offing and its commander assumed typewriting office in the Mills Building charge of the custom house.

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HOW DON, Q. DEALT

No. II.

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It was upon this business that he journeyed to Malaga to meet a certain Don Luis del Monte, who appeared to him extrarodinarly qualified for the task to be performed. In Spaln, as in other-countries there is always a sufficiency of broken gentlemen, ready to lend a hand to any well paid job. Luis del Montes was one of these.

At the time Don Felipe summoned him, he was living in aching poverty above a shop where they sold tobacco and stamps.

The governor entered into the business with a new zest. To pit Don Luis against Don Q. meant bloodshed and in fat Felipe Majada the instinct of the bullring awakened.

"Sit down," he said aloud; "I will explain the plan the plan

"What do you propose to pay the man who undertakes it?"

"One thousand pesetas."

Don Luis del Monte laughed and snapped his fingers in contempt.

Two thousand pesetas then."

Don Luis shook his head.

"Dollars," he said, parenthetically.

"Impossible! Would you ruin the country?"

"No, no, You forget I know better, my dear senor. I have already in my time explored her pockets myself! Two thousand dollars."

Teh question was not settled in a moment, but eventually Don Luis del Monte's debonnair inflexibility on the point prevailed.

"The price of my life," he said, "and a beggarly bad bargain."

"For the Government," amended Don Felipe. "Besides you will live to enjoy it in Malaga. How, then, do you propose to get to work?"

"I must be captured, and you will ar-

By CARROL SANGER

The British Government, having been put to some trouble in the marker of Gewli-Hay, immediately and imperious, in the same of the danger than the bore.

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Paces appearance pore the marks of the storm.

"Carter," he said hurriedly, "you may let the clerks go, but I wish you would stay yourself. I shall be busy for some time and may need you. Miss Keeler please get your book."

With a sigh Mabel picked up her stenographic book and followed her employer into his private office. Carter dismissed the other clerks and returned quietly to his books. Bobby made himself comfortable and reached for his beloved litertaure. He must wait to copy the letters Mabel was taking down, but

time his hand fell upon the phial of poison in his pocket, he never found the few minutes' grace to do the deed.

By night this failure began to work upon his nerves. Without, only the cold scent of the wind and the red-cored fires that burned below in the darkness of the glen; within, that terrible companion, whose bleared eyes never seemed to close.

But at length the chance came of litself when a robber, hoarse and diffident, appeared in the mouth of the cave, and Don Q. went out to him, leaving del Monte alone.

With a rapid movement he unstoppered the bottle and poured its contents liberally into the brigand's wine. Then he sank back with a great sigh. The tension was broken; Don. Q. was practically dead.

Presently Don Q. came back and resumed his seat opposite.

"Senor, hear me."

But rough fingers were clapped upon his mouth, and in a moment he was plnioned at the door of the cave, and in a moment he was plnioned at the door of the cave, and the darkness. The plcturesque ladrones, yellow handkerchiefs tied across their brows, were playing cards beside the fires. Behind them rose the rocky walls of the valley.

When Don Q. spoke again he delivered sentence in cold terms.

"I was at some trouble," he said, "te allow you time enough to poison my wine. You did so. And now it still wants five minutes to midnight, and at 7 and 9 in the morning two things are going to happen. They both concern you intimately. Can you guess? At 9 the priests of San Pedro, the little church you passed on your way here, will begin to sing masses for a soul. die. If you have not complete dthe operation by 9 o'clock, why you will, of athers are trying to do for you."

"I guess that can be arranged, too," laughed Pace. "And as soon as we can get an ambulance here to take care of poor Brace we'll go uptown for a celebration dinner."
"At a real restaurant?" demanded Bobby.
""At the heat."

Bobby.

"At the best," laughed Pace.

"Gee!" sighed Bobby. "I'm glad I saved you. I'm hungry. I only had a cream puff and a pretzel for lunch."

On the way up in the street car—the cabs had all gone uptown at that hour—Bobby sat between Carter and Mabel.

"Them books is good," he suggested. his mind harking back to the discussion of the afternoon. of the afternoor "I bet you let your boys read them."

Bobby added. (Copyright, 1906, by Beatrix Reade.)



as how I ain't worth while."

Jessie shook her head. "I am from the East," she said. "I never in the hope that the school ma'am had not yet gone home.

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THE ONTARIO VIEW.

Hon. Mr. Haggart's remarkable speech on the Intercolonial situation, in which he characterized the road as "bankrupt" and a "sink-hole," declared it could not be sold for one-third its cost and intimated that the country would be well rid of it under any arrangement, was by no means an ex-

me debate Friday night, bitnfair in many respects though it was, shows that.

As a matter of fact Mr. Haggart's own opinions—uninfluential even in his own party caucuses except for the deference they may receive as coming from an ex-minister further cause to "view with alarm." and an old man-and are only of value for the additional light they throw Ontario man with which the maritypical time provinces have to contend in this the I. C. R. management, in his speech

Hebrews, the "chosen people" who believed that within their narrow borders God concentrated all His care-every man who dwelt without being a Gentile and hopelessly damned. The Intercolonial, having no rails and no stations vious administrations. Many of them

This is one of the chief difficulties tend with-this "Ontario view," too antee them against want. apt to become also the view of the west, which being young and inexperiinclined to hearken readily to its ponderous and self-important elder Fowler do were he minister of rail- last election on government ownership the abandonment of the system which has given the operating surplus directly to the people in the form of cheap rates and has forced the increase of the number of hours a railroad man ment property, for twenty-five million ooks. And this it is which will cause, later on, the abandonment of governlater on, the abandonment of government operation on the road unless Mr. people were killed, was due to the line the conservatives promised to build co-operation of the maritime provinces, can convince all Canada that the road from lack of sleep, he was in a condihe declined to accept Haggart's valuaand pay its way under the present

A SATISFACTORY COMPROMISE. The matters in dispute between the

city and county of St. John and the St. John Street Railway have been satisfactorily adjusted and a compromise reached which is equitable and creditable to both parties. This paper has contended all along

that both the public and the company could be better occupied than cutting each other's throats with legislative enactments, and has claimed that there Haffie, father of A. B. McHaffie, I. C. was ample common ground for the framing of an agreement which would largest attended held in this city for being charged to capital as were when Mr Hasgart himself was the minister be beneficial to both parties and un-just to neither. The result of the two just such a settlement.

sides, indicating a mutual desire to do place at the Rural cemetery. The pall-

company the responsibility of clearing and repairing all streets traversed by the railway. . The company agrees to build the Carleton line substantially as desired by the city, and to extend its rails to Fairville, and to operate continuously this branch and the branch over to the city line past Tilton's Corner, precisely according to the longheld wishes of the Lancaster highway board. That is the meat of the two agreements which together guarantee the travelling public in a very short time an all-the-year service at one fare from any part of the city over to Fairville, or around by Lancaster Heights to Carleton.

Details of the city's compromise were published in the Sun of Saturday, and the agreement between the company and the Lancaster highway board will be found on another page of this issue. Each will be more fully set out in acts to be submitted to the legislature this week.

PORTLAND AFRAID.

In all their discussion of the chances of St. John and Halifax in competition with Portland for the Canadian winter port trade the Portland papers and people have talked of geography and distances with an air of calm superiority that rejected any possibility of Canadian ports robbing them of their trade under any circumstances. Now, however, something has occurred to show them how little is necessary to offset their advantages and they are unmistakably frightened.

The much-quarrelled-about ship subsidy bill which has passed the American senate and is now pending in the lower house contains a provision increasing the tonnage tax on foreign steamers from a maximum of thirty cents to a maximum of one hundred and sixty cents per net registered ton per annum. The managing committee of the Portland board of trade in recent ession passed a resolution calling attention to the fact that the Canadian onnage dues are only six cents and declaring:

"That in the opinion of this commitee such increased tonnage tax will tend to drive foreign steamers from the port of Portland to Canadian ports, will tend to increase the cost of export business from the port of Portland and drive such export business to Canadian ports and will thereby greatly injure the port of Portland as a railroad terninus and render its present elevator terminals of little value; all to the great injury of the city of Portland and its business interests."

The Portland Press adds to this cry of alarm the assertion that "it is plain that such an increase would add a good deal to the annual running expenses of vessels of the size of those which come this port, and unless it should be better port facilities or some thing of the kind, it would tend, as the resolutions say, to drive our export business to Canadian ports." It adds to this the statement that "there is passed in its present form, would inflict a blow to the commerce of Port-

When Portland more fully understands what "national ports" mean and remarks do not represent anything appreciates the probability that in the near future St. John and Halifax will be free to all traffic and will be provided with facilities at the expense of the federal government it will have still

I. C. R. EMPLOYES

His provincialism is that of the old down, finally, to the charge that there ed for sale. are too many men employed at Monc-

ous employes are a legacy from prewithin the sacred bounds, is Gentile have grown old in the employ of the demanded the authority of the governand of no value. That it has benefitted road. To discharge them wholesale ment for such a course. When coal had been carried free for the people of and is benefitting him, he ignores; it would cause great hardship and would had been carried free for the people of Ontario some years and Ma Manager them wholesale benefits others more, who do not live certainly not meet with public approin Ontario: Moreover, the cost of its val. So Mr. Emmerson proposes that maintenance has caused Ontario to be parliament shall create a pension fund, taxed. Away with it! Sell it; burn it; which will enable him to superannuate give it away! Off with Emmerson's three or four or five hundred of the men whose services the road can dispense with. He proposes to repay the minister of railways has to con- life annuity which shall at least guar-The condition of which Mr. Fowler

complains is admitted. Mr. Emmerson

senger and freight tolls in order shall work in a day is provided by the dollars, the country should pray to be surplus may show on the fact that the terrible disaster at Pue- delivered from government ownership blo, Colorado, in which twenty-two sive as the Intercolonial. That was the merson, with the assistance and carelessness of a telegraph operator if they should be returned to power in who had been on duty so long that, the last election. Mr. Logan said that tion of stupor. A man who holds the tion of the Intercolonial. He believed lives of others in his hand should be that the road was worth not only all in the most alert condition all his that had been paid for it, but a good working time, and this is impossible deal more. without sufficient rest and sleep.

MONCTON, N. B., March 18 .- The Moncton hockey team has two games before it this week. On Tuesday night they play at Halifax with the Wanderers, and on Wednesday night will be seen at Truro in a return game with the Truro team. It is likely that the Wanderers will be seen here later in the week for a return game, which will likely end a successful hockey season in Moncton

The funeral of the late John Mc-R. master mechanic, took place here resting place. Rev. D. MacOdrum, a general way that the charges for of St. John's Presbyterian There have been concessions on both house and grave, interment taking

I.C.R. ATTACKED AND ABLY DEFENDED

Ex-Minister Haggart Says It's a Sink Hole and Bankrupt.

J. Logan Stands Up for the People's Line --- Lively Discussion on Ministerial Changes----Presage of Short Session.

OTTAWA, March 16.-The last day, been idle and farmers had suffered be of the parliamentary week saw the first evening sitting of the session. It was also the occasion of the house getting into supply. This is very early in the session for the commoners to begin voting money. The fact that it has been begun is the most satisfactory indication of a brief session that has yet

been given. were not the only important vents of the day. There was a statement as to the ministerial changes which have taken place with the reasons for them, and there were the comments of the opposition upon both the changes and the reasons.

There was also a discussion of the affairs of the Intercolonial. The able and interesting speech which the minister of railways made in presenting the case of the Intercolonial this year has not pleased the members in opposition. Hon, John Haggart, who was a minister of railways in the conservative regime, minimized the showing the Intercolonial has made this year, and in a general way indicated that he had a poor opinion of the line and a poor opinion of the present management. He was replied to by H. J. Logan the member for Cumberland, who deprecated, in a forceful speech, the "Ontario view" of the Intercolonial as ex-

Mr. Fowler of Kings rather bitterly wound up this feature of the debate. MR. HAGGART'S ATTACK.

pressed by Mr. Haggart.

Mr. Haggart said he could not see that the minister of railways had done very much for the improvement of the Intercolonial. He had a very bad year grave reason to fear that the bill, if with a very large deficit to report. For the first half of the present year he claimed to have done a good deal better. If he did better this year he would make up for it in losses on the next. Mr. Haggart condemned the policy of having a maritime province man for of railways. Such a man was tion would economize in the operation bound to have too much sympathy with of the road if they were given anoththe portion of the country the road er chance. One of the chief expenses served to give it proper business man- was coal. At present it is purchased agement. The road was a sink hole at competition and for a reasonable ation of the story of deficits would not be tolerated. Some radical and drastic mean they would have to cut the desire in any portion of Canada to sell reform would have to be applied. in the neighborhood of eighty millions

MR. LOGAN FOR THE DEFENSE. H. J. Logan of Cumberland, N. S., Mr. Emmerson has already admitted who replied, began by saying that when this. But the majority of the superflu-Ontario, some years ago, Mr. Haggart had not raised his voice in protest. His view on this occasion, as on al lother matters connected with the Intercolonial, was narrow and strikingly Ontario.

MR. HAGGART'S CRITICISM. Mr. Haggart declared the Intercolor

ial was a bankrupt concern, which could not be sold for twenty-five million dollars. That was a singular statement for him to make. His party of railways. If the Intercolonial, which had cost eighty millions, could Another reason for a law limiting hot be sold after thirty years owner-ship and improvements as a govern-He desired to call attention to the

fact that the railway expert of the opposition, Mr. Haggart, had declared that not another dollar should be spent on the Intercolonial on capital account. The road should not have improvements unless they could be paid for out of revenue.

As the business of the railway increased, its equipment, its sidings and its facilities have to be increased. On all railways they are charged to capital. They are on the Intercolonial. The road could not expand were it other-

Yet Mr. Haggart would have this capital were excessive, but where were the superfluous items? There was a cause there had not been cars enough to handle their products. If Mr. Haggart were the minister again he would see that there were no more cars or-

Mr. Haggart had charged that the conservative party for the conveyance his constituency, he had never asked a it was more difficult to secure free transportation over the Intercolonial than over any other road in Canada. A member of parliament could not even get passes for his family.

the reverse, it was heartily condemn-Then they were too low. The general if the 1903 rate of wages had been applied in 1896 that the Intercolonial emit was. Mr. Logan said if the present rate of wages had prevailed in 1896 the wage bill would then have been 1% millions higher. That meant that if the men of the Intercolonial were being pinched by the present government as they had been by the former one there would have been a handsome plus from the operations of the road.

Mr. George W. Fowler's criticism of Though the road had cost the country the ground. The wages of the Intertoday there could not be twenty-five lions a year. Would the conservatives were issued like shingles in the conmillions obtained for it is it. millions obtained for it if it were offer- cut the rate of wages? He thought servative days. He would say they by tender and with competition. He believed the supplies of the Intercoltheir finger on a single item and say there is a leak which can be stopped. not to be a commercial proposition, but rates in existence now were those which had stood for thirty years. Mr. Logan believed that the Intercolonial should be put in a position where the earnings met the expenses, but it should not be attempted to make it a productive stretches of country through profitable commercial proposition, any more than the country should attempt to make money out of the canals or to compel the C. P. R. to pay interest that built that road.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson had with the der the direction of an eastern man, assistance of the new deputy minister who would look after the fisheries on of railways, Mr. Butler, done a grand both coasts, as other ministers of marwork. He had thoroughly studied the ine had done. Therefore the marine road and was remedying its weak- and fisheries portfolio had been given nesses. The greatest thing he had suc- to Mr. Brodeur. Mr. Templeman had ceeded in doing was in enlisting the agreed to accept the inland revenue sympathy of the employes and establishing the proper sense of responsi- minister of the interior of the geologibility among the men of the various branches. All men and all parties who had also agreed to take a place in the were interested in the welfare of the lower chamber, and resigning from the country should uphold his hands in the senate, had been returned in Victoria

Finally Mr. Logan said the people of conservatives as well as liberals had Upper Canada should stop harping contributed. about the Intercolonial and asking the

Intercolonial had been a political machine. He must have forgotten the old days when blank passes were issued in bundles to political directors of the of voters to the polls. Mr. Logan said that, though the railroad ran through pass for himself or one of his friends for political purposes. He declared that Conservatives complained of the ex-

pensive management of the Intercolonial, but when the minister cut down the train service was that stroke of economy applauded by the conservative press of the maritime provinces? Quite ed. The charge of extravagant management could not be based on the wages paid. They were not too high, hough they were higher than in 1896. manager of the road had stated that ployes' bill for wages would then have been a million dollars more than for fair consideration. They did not in-What we have we propose to hold. G. W. Fowler, of Kings, N. B., said have thought the deficit of the Interbers of parliament and the conserva-tive press. That was hardly so. The QUESTION OF ECONOMY. The speaker asked how the oppos

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The people of the maritime pro-

rinces did not want to be regarded as

beggars as the result of the Intercol-onial's operations. They only asked

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year of his regime had produced the

greatest deficit in the history of the

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Mr. Logan put up men of straw

the road. The conservatives all over

Canada would vote against parting

with the Intercolonial. He said passes

The real sore spot in the management

of the road, on which the minister of

mittee this year. There was four to

five hundred thousand dollars a year

too much in wages paid in Moncton.

The rate was not too high, but in

Moneton there were to be found four

men doing one man's work. Men were

tumbling over themselves. There are

hundreds of men in Moncton who are

not earning ten cents a day, though

that political partisanship had disap-

peared. He held that it was more ram-

pant on the Intercolonial now than ever

He denied there was economy in the

son why the Intercolonial should not

be made to pay. There was a good deal

to be said for public ownership. He

would rather see the road under com-

mission than operated as at present.

The prime minister made a state-

ment of the changes in the cabinet

made during the recess. The death of

Mr. Prefontaine had interrupted the

important work of improving the St.

Lawrence. Mr. Templeman has agreed

that the work should be continued un-

which the road ran.

purchase of supplies. He saw no rea-

paid high wages. Mr. Fowler

knocked them down. One was

price. If the mine owners were forced they would not dare to do so. If the were issued like deals now. items for coal and for wages were added together there was very little room left for economizing. The print- railways had not put his finger, and ing bills of the road were not as high which Mr. Fowler said he was going to as on most other roads. It comes prove before the public accounts com down to the fact that if there is to be economy it must be in the purchase of stores. These are now purchased onial were purchased more cheaply than on the majority of roads. He asked the opposition to stop talking of extravagance in generalities and put The low rates were the cause of the small earnings of the road and for these the long route and the intent of the founders of the road, that it was bond of union were to blame. The the hundred and thirty millions A THOROUGH STUDY.

government to get rid of it. The peolock, the postmaster general, to the ple of the maritime provinces did not bench had made another cabinet vacple of the maritime provinces did not complain about what the canais had cost or about the annual deficit. They did not complain about the cost of opening new lands of the west, of On- when he was compelled by ill health ening new lands of the west, of On- when he was compelled by in health pointments from the grown. The bill tario or of Quebec. They would not to withdraw from public life without had found little support at the time. object to paying their share of the further hesitation. Sir Wilfrid had The prime minister gave a list of incost for the Georgian Bay canal, which would not directly benefit them. They should stop complaining about the leave Sir Wilfrid had offered him the should stop complaining about the leave Sir Wilfrid and offered min the Six years ago Sir Wilfrid and enchef justiceship of the exchequer divideavored to get Mr. Aylesworth into million three hundred thousand dollars tario. It had enabled them to almost The prime minister explained that low rates on the intercolonial. These chief justiceship of the exchequer divides a deavored to get Mr. Aylesworth into low rates had greatly benefited Onsion and Sir William had accepted. public life, He had consented to accepted. place at the Rural cemetery. The pall-bearers were personal friends of the item and the chief necessity of the business. Two of the most expensive not longer bear him up in the ardent and county agree to the repeal of the known men on this section of the railmaritime provinces, and Mr. Logan said that he could testify that miners had that he could testify that miners had the construction of Russian submarine boats have been sold to agents of a foreign power.

The leader of the opposition said the plans for the construction of Russian submarine boats have been sold to agents of a foreign power. bearers were personal friends of the litem and the chief necessity of the business. Two of the most expensive deceased, who was one of the best road. Business was growing in the trains were the fast freight to Halifurnace of political life his strength was still sufficient for the more serene that as postmaster general Mr Avies. Sian submarine beats have been sold to maritime provinces, and Mr. Logan said fax from Montreal and the Ocean Lim-that he could testify that miners had ited. Both were for the benefit of the atmosphere of the bench. Sir Wilfrid worth if he chose could find repose from agents of a foreign power.

COUSIN OF EMPEROR OF CHINA TO WIN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 16.-Prince Tsai, Prince's visit, and he got a big recep-

While the Prince's English speaking | knowledged

Tse, cousin of the Emperor of China, tion in Mott street. There the imperial arrived in New York Friday so fatigued guard of the Chinese Reform Associaal journey that he almost immediately | Ling, was lined up to guard him into tion, fifteen strong, under Colonel Lee retired after his arrival in the Fifth the Port Arthur restaurant. There was much kowtowing, which the Prince acthey were sure he had gone to bed, he | So far as has been learned, the mising inquirers that lasted four hours.

OF & MARSELLING

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SLEERY,

Prince T sai T se

and Signed by the Prince attired himself in gaudy robes, slipped sion of Prince Tsai Tse is much the street entrance and was whisked to Prince Louis—that is to say, to "look Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, Chinese

Sketch Specially Posed For

stances to show the custom pursued in

us over" and accept whatever sugges-Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, Chinese
Minister to Washington; Shang Chi
Hing and Li Sheng To, two of his
is no set programme and no particular commissioners, and his secretary, Po instructions, the prime purpose of the

> health of Sir William would doubtless be improved by the calm of the bench. These were appointments in the interest of repose. He thought possibly the telephone inquiry might something to do with the changes. have had

LEGIS

Compulsory Educat - Several

FREDERICTON

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read a second time and journed till tomorrow. GRAND TO L And the Last Laugh i

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"Six months ago I would ed at the idea that there thing better for a table writes an Ohio I laugh to know there i "Since childhood I dr freely as any other m family. The result was girl, and as I grew into did not gain in health, b ed with heart trouble, a ordered stomach, wrecke a general breaking down at the age of 38 I see the verge of consumption greeted me with 'Hoy What a terrible color! not very comforting. The doctors and patent me absolutely no good.

oughly discouraged. "Then I gave up commenced Postum Food Co I didn't like it, but after and following the direction was grand. It was refres isfying. In a couple of v a great change. I beca my brain grew clearer, I bled with forgetfulness times, my power of e more than doubled. The and indigestion disappea nerves became steady as

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LEGISLATURE

Bill to Provide for Protection of Public Lands.

Compulsory Education Further Discussed -Several Bills Rushed Through,

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 15 .-The house met at three o'clock. Hon, Mr. Sweeney introduced a bill to authorize the city of Moncton to grant certain streets to his majesty r the use of the Intercolonial railway. The bill was read a second time on the ground of urgency.

Dr. Ruddick introduced a bill relating to the commissioners of the aims house of St. John.

Mr. Murray introduced a bill relating to the town of Newcastle. Hon. Mr. Tweedie gave notice of a resolution relative to the Quebec conference of 1902 with respect to better terms for the provinces of Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Manitoba. He said that in view of what was reported to have been said in respect to this matter by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in parliament it might not be necessary to press this resolution. He had telegraphed to Ottawa for a copy of Hansard for the purpose of ascertaining

just what he did say. Hon. Mr. Jones introduced a bill to extend exemption of butter and cheese factories from taxation.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley presented the petition of Thomas Malcolm for a bill relating to the International Railway

Mr. Murray introduced a bill relating to Presbyterian churches in New Mr. Copp presented the petition of Wm. Mitchell and others for an act to

incorporate the Maritime Power and Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill relating to the issue of provincial debentures. He explained that it was for the purpose of enabling the province to make a temporary loan. This power was possessed by all other pro-

vinces. On the ground of urgency it

was read a second time. Hon. Mr. Tweedle introduced a bill letters supplementary granted to the Grand Falls Power Co. On the ground of urgency it was read

Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill amend the consolidated statutes with reference to the education of the blind. He explained that its object was to increase the allowance from seventyfive dollars to ninety dollars.

Mr. Copp presented the petition of M. L. Lodge and others for an act to incorporate the Moncton and Gulf Ry.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill in reference to certain consolidated school districts. He explained that the object was to extend the time to three years from the opening of the school instead of three years from the pass-

Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill a country that is today, as never befor the better preserving and protection fore, commanding the attention of the of the public domain. He said: This world. is the bill which I promised in the budget speech, and it is one which I think here for years, but whether your sowill meet with the approval of the journ has been long or short I feel contaking care of our forests and ascer- and joyous interest the progress which

to incorporate the Digdeguash, Musten years ago has given place to a new quash, Bolton, Palfrey and Lacoot Stream and Lakes Driving Company. House in further consideration of the compulsory school attendance bill pass-

ed the section held over last night for will come up on Monday next, when lic life of the dominion, and it is certhe manner of bringing the measure into force in cities and towns will be

The bill relating to the commissioners of the St. John alms house was journed till tomorrow.

GRAND TO LIVE

And the Last Laugh is Always the Best.

"Six months ago I would have laughwrites an Ohio woman-"now I laugh to know there is,"

"Since childhood I drank coffee as freely as any other member of the family. The result was a puny, sickly the magnificent result to her credit of girl, and as I grew into womanhood I over \$90 per head. A fact so striking ed with heart trouble, a weak and dis- one of you hold up your head in a land ordered stomach, wrecked nerves and a general breaking down, till last win- business uccess. at the age of 38 I seemed to be on greeted me with 'Hoy bad you look! What a terrible color!' and this was

me absolutely no good. I was thoroughly discouraged.

"Then I gave up coffee and com-I didn't like it, but after a few trials and following the directions exactly, it was grand. It was refreshing and satisfying. In a couple of weeks I noticed a great change. I became stronger, brain grew clearer, I was not troubled with forgetfulness as in coffee times, my power of endurance was more than doubled. The heart trouble and indigestion disappeared and my nerves became steady and strong.

"I began to take an interest in things about me. Housework and home-making irg else in the world." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

SHOULD GET RELIEF.

Three or four M. P.s want their salaries reduced to \$1,500. Their suffer-

EMMERSON TOLD NEW YORK OF CANADIAN PROGRESS.

IMMIGRATION.

about of the conditions to which I

have alluded has been our steadily

swelling immigration and the rapid

filling up of the great provinces in the

west. You Canadians have undoubt-

edly viewed with pride the ever-growing

stream of settlers which has been

pouring into that section of the do-

minion during the past six years. Dast

year 146,000 immigrants came in, and

it is expected that this year these fig-

ures will be greatly increased. It was

last to cross the continent and see

taking place. I travelled for hundreds

of miles over the prairies, where, ten

years ago, there was not a settler, and

where today there are thousands of prosperous and contented farmers. The

history of the Western States is being

repeated in the provinces north of the

This reference to the Western States

suggests the part which they are play-

provinces. A movement northward

began in earnest five or six years ago,

and in 1905 upwards of 60,000 Ameri-

cans crossed over to take up their

year a much larger number will pro-bably cast in their lot with us. You

may have noticed in the press that for

weeks past the train service at St.

Paul and other points has been con-

gested by the great number of fami-

lies making the change; and these are

exceedingly desirable settlers. They

bring with them means and experi-

will enter at once on the production

PROBLEMS AND RESPONSIBILI-

TIES.

In this western development we have

the basis of continued growth and

prosperity. But with these happy con-

ditions have come large problems and

responsibilities. Chief among these is

which the government of Canada is

giving close and serious attention. You

are aware of the undertaking to con-

struct what may be called a third

transcontinental railway over Cana-

dian territory-the Grand Trunk Paci-

elation over the distinction we have

United States has not a single line of

attained in this matter: for, while the

railway spanning the continent. Can-

ada has one, will soon have two, and

The second is now under way, and

will, it is confidently expected, be so

far completed in September, 1907 as

to carry grain from the prairie pro-

vinces to the head of lake navigation

The entire road will probably be fin-

meantime, under the Railway Act of

1903, we have clothed our railway

commission with adequate power to

regulate freight rates, and thus dis-

pose of a question which is giving the

people on this side of the line a great

THE INTERCOLONIAL.

have the question of government own-

ership being debated with a great deal

of vigor, as arising in connection with

we had a tidy deficit of nearly \$2,000,-

against the principle of government ownership; but that deficit was caused

very largely by exceptional conditions

created by the snow blockades of last

winter. Political interference is not so

much the source of our troubles with

the Intercolonial as are the exceeding-

charged. As minister of railways it

has been my duty to deal directly with

this situation, and, without going into

details. I may say that the foundation

has now been laid for a complete and

THE TWO NATIONS.

ing on in this great nation. It is mani-

satisfactory reform.

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ished within three years. In

deal of serious concern.

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We are inclined to exhibit some

question of transportation, to

ern lands are so well adapted.

They are familiar with the con-

homes under the Union Jack. This

ing in the upbuilding of the Canadian

boundary.

An important factor in the bringing

Minister of Railways Made Eloquent and Inspiring Speech Before the Canadian Club of New York on Saturday Night

NEW YORK, March 18.-Hon, H. R. of the government of Sir Wilfrid Lau-Emmerson, Canadian minister of rail- rier in 1896 to secure a fair measure of ways, was the guest of honor and the reciprocity beween Canada and chief speaker at the annual dinner of the Canadian Club of New York last fault was not ours. night. The Canadian statesman was in excellent form and his eloquent and illuminating speech on Canadian Progress evoked enthusiastic applause.

honor, Mr. Emmerson said: It is with feelings of sincere pleasure, not unmingled with a sense of the fellow Canadians in this the metropolitan city of the United States.

have banded yourselves together unof New York," shows that you cherish own self-contained commerce and the sphere. a deep and abiding love for the land incentive to reciprocity is not felt as it that gave you birth. That is a natural was in years gone by.

Permit me to say a closing word to you gentlemen who compose the Canand entirely proper sentiment, and in the exercise of it I doubt not you have asked me to come and a say a few words to you tonight. I felt honored by the invitation, and I am exceedingly glad that circumstances have en-

abled me to avail myself of it. It was my privilege a little more than three months ago to be the guest of the Canadian Club of Boston, an influential organization in the capital of New England, composed of some of the ten thousand Canadians who have made that city their home. Among them I found the same kindly feeling toward their native Canada, and from them I received a welcome marked by the same warmth and genuineness you have shown tonight. I was pleased to meet my fellow-countrymen in the city of Boston on that occasion, and I am equally delighted to meet you around this social board tonight in the great

city of New York. I am constrained to think these clubs serve a useful purpose. They represent, at all events, a social bond among the Canadians who make up their membership, and they, at the same time, serve to foster that love of the homeland which should be as characteristic of the native born of dear old Canada as it is of the American, the Scotchman, the Englishman or the son of old Erin. This feeling, too, should grow as you realize that in population, commerce, education and the forces of civilization, you come from no mean country-a country that is moving forward with the strides of a young giant;

Many of you no doubt have lived se. It proposes a better way of fident you have watched with a keen taining the value of the land. Also for the laying out of land for settlement. Canada has been making, more particularly within the past decade. That Mr. King from the corporations comnittee reported favorably on the bill lous, and the Canada which you left Canada. It was of this new Canada Boston in December last, and it is to phases of the same general topic that I would invite your attention tonight. amendment when progress was reported it would be expected I should do so, ed on the understanding that the bill as one who is associated with the pub-

tainly an agreeable task.

CANADA'S PROGRESS. I would not wish to weary you with read a second time and the house ad- an array of figures in order to demonstrate the growth of our trade. You are probably familiar with the facts. fice it to say that, within the ten years to which I have referred, the commerce of Canda has more than doubled. For the eight months of the current fiscal year we show a better-ment of \$52,000,000 as compared with the same period last year. We are going ahead by leaps and bounds quite unprecedented in our history. We shall ed at the idea that there could be any- this year pass well beyond the \$500,thing better for a table beverage than 000,000 mark; and what this means as a cause for satisfaction you will understand when I say that, as compared with a per capita trade of \$30 on the part of the United States, Canada has did not gain in health, but was afflict- and so significant should make everywhere a high value is attached to

Everything, too, points, to a conthe verge of consumption. My friends tinuance of this expansion and advancement. We are gaining in the same ratio in all the elements that make for permanent strength. The doctors and patent medicines did have, for example, on deposit in our chartered and savings banks more than \$600,000.000 or a sum sufficient to pay our national debt and leave on hand menced Postum Food Coffee. At first \$300,000,000 more than our total deposits the Intercolonial Railway. Last year ten years ago. That is something to boast of as indicating resources available for large enterprises. It is the reward for our long and patient struggle to win a place among the commercial nations of the world, and a substantial proof of our capacity to push onward to higher levels. In a sense, we have just begun to realize upon our vast resources.

ABOUT RECIPROCITY.

I frankly told our friends at Boston became a pleasure. My friends have the extent and intimacy of our trade marveled at the change and when they with the great comonwealth. In the enquire what brought it about, I and New England states there is a very swer 'Postum Food Coffee, and noth- strong and positive sentiment in favor of reciprocity. This is based very largely upon the memory of days when Boston was the chief source of supply for the merchandise required by the maritime provinces of Canada. We ful of the splendid growth which is go- this medicine." still buy considerably more from the Britain; but that trade is not keeping closely identified in commerce, in so- dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toings at having to take \$2,500 are said tions. It was not our desire that this there could scarcely be greater intim- tions, the portrait and signature of Dr

HEWSON PURE WOOL **TWEEDS**

Pure wool means ALL wool -Nova Scotia woolat the Hewson mill.

United States. You also know that those efforts came to nothing. The that would seek to alter the amity and generous good-will of these relations. Our overtures were not met. We Of a common ancestry, moving freely were thrown back on our own re- across the border in either direction, sources. Our attention was directed to intermarrying almost daily, trading pool. Rising to respond to the toast in his the markets, and now we are "doing with each other on a large scale, symbonor, Mr. Emmerson said:

with each other on a large scale, symbonor, Mr. Emmerson said: keenly alive to the intimate character makes for usefulness and nobility, we of our trade relations with the United are bound together by ties of substance honor conferred upon me, that I find States, and sincerely trust that they and sentiment which will always make myself tonight among so many of my may grow to our mutual advantage; us friends. We honor the Stars make may grow to our mutual advantage; us friends. We honor the Stars and and Southampton. but the desire for reciprocity has in Stripes and all that it means to the KINSALE, Ma oblitan city of the United States.

large measure been weakened, if not American people; but we love dear old Welshman You have made this the home of killed, by the indifferent attitude of Canada none the less. Let us never Liverpool. your adoption; but the fact that you the authorities at Washington. We are forget that two-thirds of all the Engnow immersed in large plans for the lish speaking people in the world live der the name of "The Canadian Club strengthening and building up of our on the northern half of this hemi-

> you gentlemen who compose the Can-acian Club of New York. You have many thousands of fellow-countrymen in the United States. Very soon a balance may be established in this regard between the two countries, for the tide in a northerly direction has set in full and strong. I wish you from my heart every success and happiness in your adopted home. But the latch-string will ever be hanging out for your return. In the new Canada there is room for the profitable use of all the energy, brains and means you may bring back with you. Speaking for myself, almy privilege in October and November this great land by the score, and hope never to be the subject of national something of the development that is bigotry, I can at least appropriate the words of one of America's gifted poets from Boston. and say:

> > O beautiful and grand, My own, my native land! Of thee I boast; Great empire of the west, The dearest and the best, Made up of all the rest, I love thee most.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Mar. 18-Str Montfort, Evans, from Bristol, CPR. Mar. 19-Str Annapolis, 1200, Canham, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co.

Coastwise-Mar. 19-Schs Ruby, 15, O'Donnell, from Musquash; Whisper, ditions to which they are coming, and 31, Harkins, from fishing cruise, 1,000 lbs cod; Sparbaker, 23, Newcombe, of those foodstuffs for which our west- from St Martins; Maitland, 44, Hatfield, from Port Greville.

> Cleared. Mar. 19-Sch Whisper, 31, Harkins, for fishing cruise. Coastwise-Schs Ruby, 15, O'Donnell for Musquash; Deherty, 49, Longmire, for Bridgetown. Mar. 18-Str Sicilian, 3963, Fairfull for Liverpool via Halifax.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS, March 18-Ard, strs

What Colds Lead To.

NOT THE LUNGS ONLY, BUT EVERY ORGAN OF THE BODY IN DANGER FROM NEG-LECTED COLDS.

DR. CHASE'S SYRUP LINSEED AND TURPENTINE.

Most people know that such ailments as pneumonia and consumption have their beginning in a cold, but all do We have other problems, with which not realize that other vital organs of we are grappling in a courageous the body are almost equally liable. spirit, to the end that our advance-Not infrequently colds settle on the St Croix, liver or kidneys, causing serious disnent basis. It is perhaps unnecessary. that I should take them up on an ocease of these organs. In other cases colds hang on until casion like this, and you would not expect me to do so. Incidentally, we

the system is run down and exhausted, and so left in a fit state to fall prey to contagious diseases.

ened on the system. This can best be accomplished by the and Turpentine.

cure for colds, bronchitis, croup, asth- Sandy Hook. Will reach New York ma and whooping cough. Mr. John Clark, coachman, Port

Hope, Ont., writes: "Being exposed to ly low freight and passenger rates all sorts of weather, I frequently catch cold. Last winter I was so bad with a cold that I could not speak above a whisper, and had great pains in the consignee. chest. At last I feared it would develop into consumption if I did not suc- Steamersceed in getting proper treatment. A friend advised me to try Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine and I began to improve before I had taken In speaking thus hopefully of new half a bottle. One bottle cured my Schooners Canada, in a way that may even be cold, which, I believe, would have regarded as boastful, I am not unmind- proven very serious if I had not used

United States than we do from Great festly our destiny to live side by side, Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, at all cial life and in civilization. Indeed, ronto, To protect you against imitashould be so. You know what earnest, acy than now exists between the two A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book efforts were made after the incoming peoples. Paralyze the hand or tongue author, are on every bottle.

Siberian, from Glasgow, and sid for Boston; Freke, from Jamaica via St John, and sld 18th for Cuba; tug Powerful, from St eGorges, Bermuda; strs Angola, from New York via Louisburg, CB; Stord, from Port Morien, CB Senlac, from St John via ports.

Sid 17th, strs Beta, Hopkins, for Ber-muda, Turks Island, Santiago and Ja-maica; London City, Furneaux, for Liverpool via St Johns, NF: St John City, Bovey, for London; Annapolis Canham, for St John, NB.

HALIFAX, Mar. 19-Ard, strs Sicillan, from St John, NB, and sailed for Liverpool; Aranmore, from Boston; Dominion, for Liverpool, and sailed for Portland; Carthaginian, for Glasgow, and sailed to return via Philadelphia; Yoruoa, from Vera Cruz; Bonavista from Louisburg, CB, and cld to return; schs Maggie May, from Gloucester for Banks; Alice R, Lawson, from do; Athlete, from do (and all cleared). Sailed, strs Senlac, McKinnon, for S John, NB, via ports; Orinoco, for Be-

thee, Bermuda, West Indies and Deme nara; Powerful, Davison, for New York with barge Bristol.

LIVERPOOL, March 17.-Sid, stmr Dahome, St. John's, Nfid., and Halifax. QUEENSTOWN, March 17-Ard. stmr Carmania, New York for Liver-

LIZARD, March 16-Passed stmr Evangeline, St. John via Halifax for PLYMOUTH, March 17 .- Ard, stmr.

St. Louis, New York for Cherbourg KINSALE, Mar. 19- Passed, str Welshman, from Portland, Me, for

LONDON, Mar. 19-Ard, str Cervona, from Portland, Me. LIVERPOOL, Mar. 19-Sld, strs Corean, for St Johns, N F, Halifax and

INISTRAHULL, Mar. 19-Passed, str ongolian, from Boston for Glasgow. DOVER, Mar. 19-Passed, str Cervona, from Portland for London. KINSALE, Mar. 19-Passed, str Mihigan, from Liverpool for Boston.

LONDON, Mar. 19-Ard str Evan geline, from St John, NB, and Halifax. GLASGOW, Mar. 17-Sld, str Kastalia, for St John, NB.

GLASGOW, Mar. 19-Ard, strs Buenos Ayrean, from Philadelphia via St though I have kindred and friends in Johns, NF; 19th, Caledonian, from New York. LIVERPOOL, Mar. 18-Ard, strs Car-

> Foreign Ports. PHILADELPHIA, March 18-Ard, schr. Harold B. Cousens, St. John. CITY ISLAND, March 18-Bour

east, str Silvia, from New York for Halifax and St Johns, NF. BOSTON, March 18-Ard, strs Cym ric, from Liverpool; Elina, from Louisburg, CB; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Malcolm Baxter, from Baltimore. Sld, strs Bostonian, for Manchester;

Catalone, for Louisburg, CB. BOSTON, March 17 .- Ard, stmr. St. Croix, St. John. Cld. Schr. F. & E. Givan, St. John; barge Lewis H., St. John, Windsor.

PORTLAND, March 18.-Sld, schrs. Alma, New York; Lucy E. Friend, Winnie Lawry, Lizzie J. Call, New York; Rosa Mueller, do for Providence. schr. R. Bowers, Halifax. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., March day for St John. 6.-Ard, schrs. Helen G. King, Britt,

nie Lawry, St. John. 17.—Sld, brig Ohio, Bridgewater; schr. Rebecca J. Moul- ing service. She was four days on the CHATHAM, Mass., March 17—Passed

east, brig Ohio, for Bridgewater. L. Nelson, Lunenburg. MONTEVIDEO, March 17.-Ard, bark Carrie L. Smith, Annapolis.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., March Reading for Bar Harbor; Abbie G. Cole, Wehawken for Belfast; Arthur M. Gibson, New York for St. John. BOSTON, March 19-Ard, strs Siberian, from Glasgow via Halifax; the vessels again for the return trip Shippy Allison, from Huelva, Spain; to Boston. schs Davis Palmer, from Baltimore;

John Twohy, from Philadelphia. Cld, strs Idaho, for Hull, Eng, via New York; Nicolai II, for Copenhagen; Elina, for Louisburg, CB. Sld, strs Gulf of Ancud, for Rotterdam; Catalone, for Louisburg, CB. Sld 18th, schs Singleton Palmer, for Sid 18th, schs Singleton Palmer, for Norfolk; Theoline, for Brunswick, Ga. NEW YORK, March 19—Cld, strs UlNEW YORK, March 19—Cld, tonia, for Naples, Trieste, etc; Hudson, chartered by the Dominion Coal Com-for Havre; Weimar, for Naples via pany for this year's St. Lawrence PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Halifax; Martello, for Hull; bark La- trade. whil, for Algoa Bay and Cape Town. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, March 19-Ard, schs Mary E Lynch,

Stonington, Me; Hunter, from St John. CHATHAM, Mass, March 19-Increasing south winds, with snow at SALEM, Mass, March 19-Sld, sch F and E Givan, from St John, NB. PORTSMOUTH, NH, March 19—Ard, sch Lucia Porter, from St John, NB,

PORTLAND, Me, March 19-Ard, str St Croix, Thompson, from Boston for

Miscellaneous. SABLE ISLAND, NS, March 19-Str

8.30 a m Wednesday.

Statendam, from Rotterdam and Boulogne for New York, in communication The only safe way is to speedily get with Marconi station here 5 p m, 545 rid of all colds before they become fast- miles east of Sandy Hook. Will reach New York 8.30 a m Wednesday. SABLE ISLAND, NS, March 19-Str gar, 91/2c. use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed Kaiser Wilhelm II, from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg for New This medicine has come to be con- York, in communication with Marconi sidered indispensable in the home as a station here 6 p m, 586 miles east of

> LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT. (Not Cleared.) With their tonnage, destination and

ST. JOHN, Tuesday, March 20. Annapolis, London, Wm Thomson and Co Montfort, Bristol, C P R.

Salacia, Glasgow, Schofield and Co. Alice Maud, 119, laid up, N C Scott. Adelene, 190, laid up, R C Elkin. Annie Bliss, 275, laid up, master. Annie A Booth, 165, laid up, A W Adams. Abbie Keast, 95, laid up, A W Adams Calabria, 530, laid up, J Splane and

Comrade, 77, laid up, master. Domain, 91, laid up, J W McAlary.

D W B, 120, laid up, D J Purdy. laid up, N C Scott. Frank and Ira, 91, laid up, N C Scott Genevieve, 124, A W Adams. G H Perry, 99, laid up, F Tufts and

H H Kitchener, dis, J W Smith. H M Stanley, 97, laid up, master, I N Parker, 98, laid up, A W Adams Ida May, 119, D J Purdy. Ida M Barton, 102, J W McAlary. J L Colwell, 99, laid up, A W Adams Laura C Hall, 99, F Tufts and Co. Lotus, 98, laid up, A W Adams. Luta Price, 121, laid up, master. Lena Maud, 98, laid up, J E Moore. Mary E, 98, laid up, F Tufts and Co. Myra B, 90, laid up, master.

Onward, 98, laid up. A W Adams. Otis Miller, 98, laid up, A W Adams. Pheonix, 377, dis, F Tufts and Co. Pandora, 98, laid up, A W Adams. Pardon G Thompson, 162, A Cushing Preference, 242, dis, G L Purdy and

Rebecca W Huddell, 210, D J Purdy. Romeo, 111, laid up, P McIntyre. Rewa, 122, laid up, D J Purdy. Tay, 124, laid up, N C Scott. Three Sisters, 288, laid up, J E Moore Uranus, 73, laid up, J W McAlary. Walter Miller, 118, dts, N C Scott. Wm Marshall, 250, P McIntyre.

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. Steamers-

Alcides, 2181, Glasgow, March 10. Dunmore Head, 1458, Belfast via Ar drossan, March 12. Florence, 1609, London, March 15. Kelvingrove, 1938, at Rotterdam March 16.

Manchester Shipper, 2542, Manchester, March 2, and Liverpool, 6th, via Sydney and Halifax. Lake Manitoba, 6290, Liverpool, March 13.

Manchester Importer, 2538, Manchester, to sail March 15. Montezuma, 5358, Antwerp, Feb 28. Oriana, 2882, South Africa, Feb 19. Parisian, 3385, Liverpool, March 15. Pretorian, 4073, Liverpool, March 8.

Shipping Notes.

The next Allan line steamer du is the Pretorian from Liverpool. She has on board a large general cargo, GIBRALTAR, Mar. 19—Passed, str 1,800 tons of which is to be landed Republic, from New York for Naples here. Her passenger list is forty-five saloon, 116 second cabin and 440 steerage. The Furness line steamer Annapolis

Capt Canham, shifted from the Pettingill wharf to the C. P R wharf, Sand Point, yesterday, and it is expectmenia, from New York; Kingstonian, ed she will sail for Halifax and London today. The Donaldson line str Salacia, Capt

Mitchell, shifted from the McLeod wharf to No 4 berth, Sand Point, where she takes in cargo for Glasgow The Battle line str Albuera, Capt. Grady, sailed on Saturday from London, for Newport. The Battle line str Mantinea, Capt McKinnon, arrived at Barbados on

Saturday from Norfolk. The Allan liner Carthagenian, from Glasgow and Liverpool, and bound to Philadelphia, arrived at Halifax yesterday. The Battle liner Arcola arrived at

Philadelphia yesterday from Santiago de Cuba. Manchester line str Manchester Shipper is due at Sydney with a quantity of ore for the Dominion Iron and Steel and Nova Scotia Steel companies. West India line str Ocamo, Capt

Seely, sailed from Bermuda on Satur-Calais; Sarah Eaton, Hodges, do; Win- terday for Bermuda, West Indies, etc. Str Orinoco sailed from Halifax yes The tug Powerful, from Bermuda, JERRITT-In this city on the 17th inst., VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., March arrived at Halifax on Saturday and is

passage. A New York despatch says: It looks like poor business for a vessel to take NEW YORK, March 17.—Cld, schr. on a cargo at a United States port for a West Indian port, discharge it there and reload it for the original port from which she sailed, but two sailers have been chartered recently to do 18.—Ard, schr. A. P. Emerson, Port that very thing. These vessels are to take on cargoes of empty-barrels at Boston for Porto Rico, where they will be discharged into warehouses and filled with molasses and rolled aboard ERS BROS., Galt, Ont.

Gunnar Knudsen's new steamer which is being built in England for the Cape Breton coal trade is to be named the Borgstd, after the owner's home bown. The new steamer is to be somewhat larger than the Chr. Knudsen, which ran from Sydney last summer, and will carry over 7,000 tons of pany for this year's St. Lawrence

Furness line str St John City, which sailed from Halifax on Saturday evening for London, took away 4,000 barrels of apples, besides pulp and deals. The following charters have been announced:

Str Eretria, 2,255 tons, Savannah to U K or Continent, £2,300, cotton, April Str St Vincent, 1,008 tons (or sub), Pugwash to W Britain, deals, 38s 3d, May.

Steamer, 1,300 standards capacity, don, Ont. West Bay to Dublin, deals, 36s 3d, Steamer, 1,600 standards capacity,

Miramichi to Barrow or Manchester, deals, 40s, May. Nor bark Orion, 699 tons, Bridge-water, NS, to Rosario, lumber, \$9. Sch Edna V Pickles, 400 tons, Apalachicola to St John, NB, lumber, p t. Str Myrtledene, 1,620 tons, Clenfue-

Str Micmac. 1.600 tons, same Nor bark Dione, 720 tons, Weymouth Bridge, NS, to Buenos Ayres, lumber, magazine; practically as good as new; at or about \$8, option Bahia Blanca or Rosario, \$9. Sch Ravola, 130 tons, New York to St John, NB, sulphur, \$1.45 flat. Str Bengore Head, 1,619 tons, Cardiff o Halifax, coal, 5s. 9d. Bark Dione, 720 tons, Liverpool to

Str Tanagra, 2,159 tons, Huelva to Savannah, ore, 9s. Str Himera, 2,315 tons, Garrucha to Baltimore or Philadelphia, ore, p t. Str Kelvingrove, St John to Liverpool r Manchester, deals, 36s, May loading; bark Austria, Pensacola to Rio Jeneiro,

Weymouth, N S. coal 6s 6d

umber, \$13.50, June. Bark Orion loads lumber at Bridgewater for Buenos Ayres at \$8.50; if Situated on Milistream, near Berwick

Sebago still on the rocks and the pros- vale. For particulars apply pects of floating were not good.

A despatch from Vineyard Haven, Mass., says that on Friday the brig Ohio, from Guttenberg for Lahave, N S, lost port anchor and 30 fathoms of

chain in easterly gale there. Shipping is again on the move at the head of the Bay. The coasting steamer Beaver entered the Shepody River Sunday and a tug towed a schooner

Alfred Winsor & Son, general com-mercial merchants of Boston, are loading the sch F & E Givan with a cargo of old scrap iron at Boston for St John, N B, consigned to the Portland Rolling Mills, Ltd.

Nellie Watters, 96, laid up, F Tufts VICTIM OF ROBBERY A ST. JOHN LADY

BOSTON, March 19.-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Howard of Brockton, while sightseeing in California last week. were held up and robbed near San Mrs. Howard is a daughter of the late Harry Masters of St. John, at one time a Brockton alderman, Howard is a shoe manufacturer. The couple were married a month ago and went west on their honeymoon

GAINED 25 POUNDS.

"I was much run down in health, could not sleep, was very nervous, and so weak that I could hardly get around. Some months ago I began us ing Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and today I am pleased to say that I am completely restored to health. I have gained over twenty-five pounds in weight, sleep well and feel strong and healthy."-Miss Annie Evans, 39 Gottingen St., Halifax, N. S.

MARRIAGES.

BURLEY-GARNETT-At St. John (west), March 14, by Rev. R. Ferguson, George Burley and Edith

GAMBLIN-LAW At the residence of the bride's mother, Millstream, on the afternoon of March 7th, by Rev. D. B. Bayley, assisted by Rev. Herbert Ball and Rev. Edmund Jenkins, cousin of the groom, Isaac P. Gamblin of Apohaqui, N. B., to Miss Edith V. Law of Pleasant Ridge, Kings Co.,

PAYNE-PATTERSON-At the home of the bride, March 14th, by Rev. W. J. Kirby, James Payne, of Swindon, England, to Violet Maggie Patterson,

DEATHS.

NAVES-In this city, on March 15, Joseph Naves, in the 80th year of his age, leaving a wife, four sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. SMITH-The death of Harry G. Smith, infant son of Harry and Elizabeth Smith, took place yesterday morning at 31 Winslow street.

WEBB-David A. Webb, son of Hiram Webb, electrician, aged 26, died at Rothesay, March 17 at 7 a. m. Interment at Welsford Monday. NAGLE—At his residence, 33 Spring

street, on March 17th, David Nagle, in the 72nd year of his age, leaving a wife, two sons and two daughters to BRANNAN-In this city, on March 17, at the residence of Cornelius Buck-ley, 35 Duke street, St. John West, John Brannan, in the 64th year of his

o enter the J B King Co.'s barge tow- NESBITT.—In this city, on March 19th, Andrew Nesbitt, in the 65th year of his age, leaving two sons and three daughters to mourn their sad loss. (Boston and New York and New Haven papers please copy.)

WANTED SALESMEN WANTED for Auto-Spray; best compressed air hand Sprayer made. Liberal terms. Sample machine free to approved agents. CAV-

WANTED. - Second or Third Class Female Teacher for District No. 2, Parish of Clarendon, County of Charlotte, for balance of term. Apply, stating salary, WM. S. NIXON, Secretary. "If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showtards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employ-

lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

FOR SALE-A Bargain.-A portion of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, consisting of a small double cylinder upright engine and boiler, with many other articles. Can be seen at the gos to New York or Philadelphia, su- SON & CO., St. John. machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-

> FOR SALE-Winchester repeating rifle, model 1886, octagon barrel, full price \$12.00. Apply or address "RIFLE," Sun office.

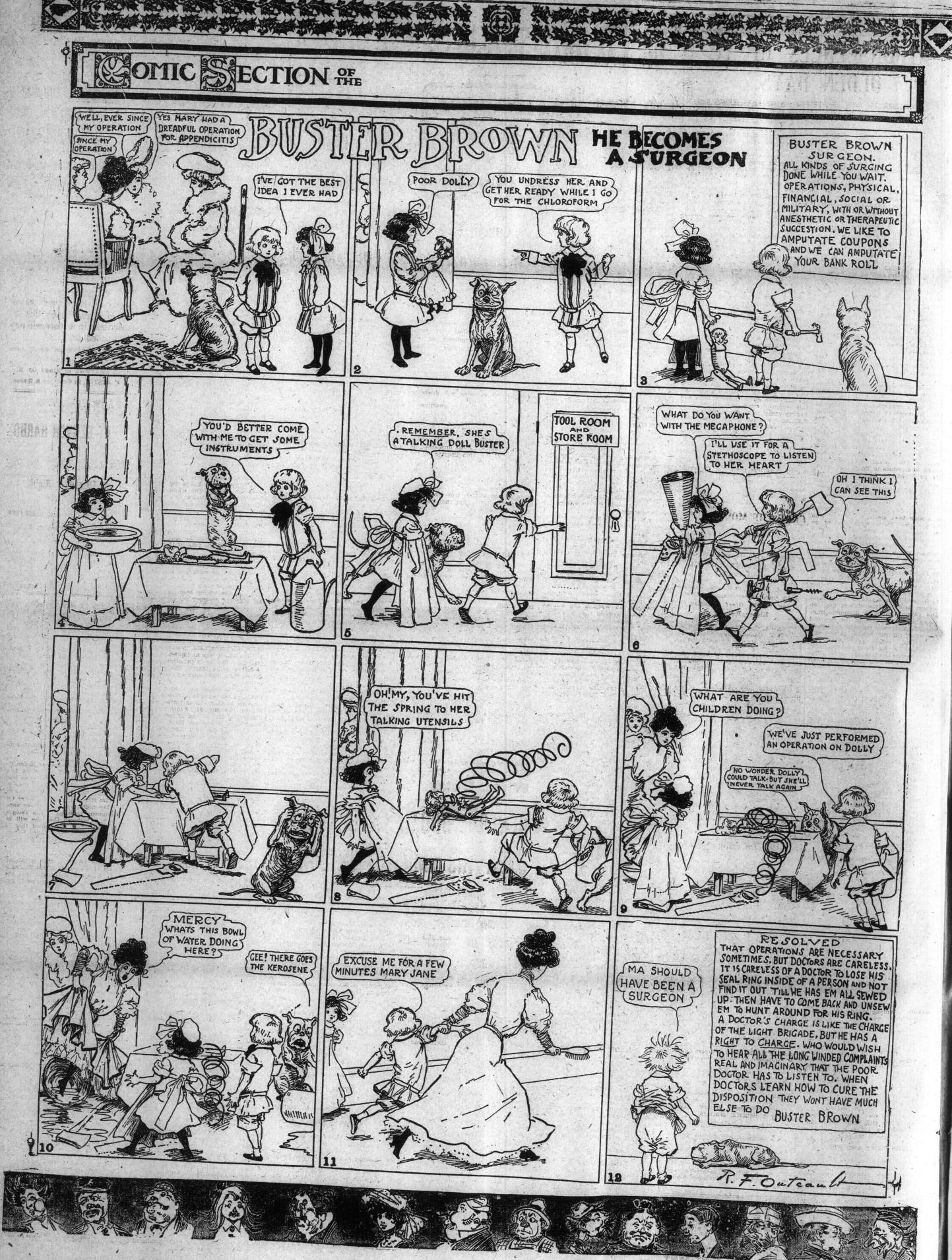
> FOR SALE-Single shot Ballard Rifle, 46 long calibre, suited for either cap or rim fire cartridges, plain ejector; length of barrel 26 inches, walnut stock, steel butt-plate, Globe sight. Suitable for big game shooting or target practice. Price \$5.00. Apply Sun Office.

FOR SALE- Second-hand Rotary Sawmill, Waterous make, with '42 i saw, \$110. Apply ROBERT ADAM. SON, Petersville Church, N. B.

FARM FOR SALE. Corner, one-quarter mile from cheese The steamer Aurora, Capt Ingersoll, factory, school, church, store and mill; arrived yesterday afternoon from 550 acres land, no stones; 200 cleared, Grand Manan, Eastport and Campo- balance in timber; good two-story When the steamer passed Bea- house, barns and out buildings in good ver Harbor, Capt Ingersoll saw the sch repair; well watered; 75 acres of inter-MACAFEE, Millstream, Kings Co.

ment to good, reliable men. perience necessary. Write for particu-

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BANKING 6

It will be itne chants, manufac who survive the ago, as well as t have come to the places their fa & few reminisce banking houses t the present time t John. Sixty year three (the "City out of existence) Brunswick, Bank America, and the The banks now, employes, would s merchant could he and look upon the he did business wit institutions named abouts, the entire New Brunswick wa Leavitt, president; cashier; Thos. A. Leavitt, tellers, an "runner"—five han Bank of British No Smithers, manager, (father of D. R. Ja sides two tellers ar Commercial Bank ton, cashier; D. J. dent; John McArth chum, tellers, and 1 ant. The president could discount a n notes for discount l a sheet of paper, and deposited in a days and Thursdays, fore the board of di lowing days. The p Sun is indebted for that on the mornin and Friday he has twenty merchants ar waiting in the Bank wick for the "break board of directors to the paper offered amounts generally of range from ten pound There may have been paper in each enclor board got through w and came down stairs accompanied them each applicant his sh be "that three names red in 'R' (refused) a cepted), and it often of three refused when o ing discount day wo At this time "Ben" Sn the Bank of New Br banking house upstain bow occupied by C. M. street, and being a man means, used to issue and twenty shillings which passed current country, and were rec at any of the city ban that "Ben," being a benk, and having an would get hold of sor fused" paper and discou "shave"

"shave."
THE FIRST SALVA

Volunteer Fire Departn ized. A few months p was organized the first in this city, and, it is be corps of the kind in Bri erica. The company we about thirty-five youn meeting place was in it building (destroyed in in a room allotted it by H. Perfey. The componated by the name of Bed Key Company," and the same as the present—to rescue the propert from fire, smoke and The accoutrements—cs member consisted of bag and a bed key. The the present day will have the information was im by their grandsires. If there were no bedstead modern times, but in it was a heavy four post a feet high, made of mah wood as circumstances a feet from the floor the square, and above that founded, with carved stafeet from the floor the pened to square pieces inches by a large screw in diameter and seven in the bed key was necessathese screws, when the pieces, after first unloos which held the canvas place. On the top of the different inches property in the pieces, after first unloos which held the canvas place. On the top of the different inches was beauty." Among those to this corps were: Hen Geo F. Perley, Richard George Wiley, Fred Les Whittaker and Jas. A. whose names are given as far as is known alloof the company are Jas. E. Whittaker of the office and Jas. A. Tufts, in After a few months' company disbanded, and several additional men (Faugh-a-Ballagh) Ergin with the other five company work at their area.

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work, at their own exper terests of the city, until

"In my early boyhood tinued this gentlems matches were unknown matches were unknown came upon the market a nine inches long, and brimstone. The utility of ticle was apparent from at night, before retiring or mother would bury u ashes in the fireplace—(s come into common use t coals, which generally re until morning, and when ashes was removed the m plied, and of course, the b ignited, the candle light



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BUDGET OF REMINSCENCES OF YE OLDEN DAYS.

BANKING 60 YEARS AGO. It will be itneresting to those merchants, manufacturers and tradesmen who survive the period of sixty years igo, as well as to the young men who have come to the front, and occupy inches in circumference, into which s few reminiscences of the banks and which, changed in its character, was banking houses then in existence. At known as 'tinder.' Then the good man the present time there are seven banks of the house would produc his flint and two banking institutions in St. and steel (generally a rasp) and strik-John. Sixty years ago there were only ing them together would allow the John. Sixty years ago there were only three (the "City Bank" having gone out of existence), the Bank of New Brunswick, Bank of British North America, and the Commercial Bank. blow, holding a candle in close proximity until a bloze was produced and The banks now, with their armies of imity until a blaze was produced, and employes, would surprise the old time then proceeded the work of fire lightmerchant could he rise from his grave ing and breakfast preparing. Before and look upon the progress made since we went to school in the morning we he did business with either of the three were obliged to see that there was institutions named. In 1846 or there-enough wood in the house to last till abouts, the entire staff of the Bank of our daily afternoon sawing and split-New Brunswick was made up of Thos. ting began. Leavitt, president; Richard Whiteside, cashier; Thos. A. Sancton and Fred Leavitt, tellers, and Charles McArdle, runner"-five hands all told. The Bank of British North America had A. Smithers, manager, and Henry Jack (father of D. R. Jack), accountant, besides two tellers and a "runner." Commercial Bank had Geo. P. Sancton, cashier; D. J. McLaughlin, president; John McArthur and Frank Ketchum, tellers, and Mr. Frith, accountant. The president of neither bank could discount a note, but a list of notes for discount had to be written on sheet of paper, and notes enclosed and deposited in a letter box on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and discussed before the board of directors on the following days. The person to whom the Sun is indebted for this account states that on the mornings of Wednesday and Friday he has seen, at times, twenty merchants and manufacturers waiting in the Bank of New Brunswick for the "breaking up" of the board of directors to know the fate of the paper offered for discount. The amounts generally of each note would range from ten pounds to fifty pounds. There may have been six pieces of paper in each enclosure. When the board got through with their business and came down stairs, the cashier who accompanied them would return to each applicant his sheet, and it might be "that three names were marked in red in 'R' (refused) and three 'A' (accepted), and it often occurred that the three refused when offered the following discount day would be accepted. At this time "Ben" Smith, a director of the Bank of New Brunswick, kept a banking house upstairs in the building now occupied by C. M. Bostwick, Water street, and being a man of considerable means, used to issue bills of five, ten and twenty shillings denominations, which passed current in the city ond country, and were received on deposit at any of the city banks. It was said that "Ben," being a director of the benk, and having an eye to business, would get hold of some of the "re-

fused" paper and discount with a small THE FIRST SALVAGE CORPS.

Volunteer Fire Department was organmeeting place was in the custom house unable to get better. building (destroyed in the fire of 1877), in a room allotted it by the late Moses Dodd's Kidney Pills would cure me. H. Perfey. The company was designated by the name of "The Bag and they have cured me. Bed Key Company," and its object was the same as the present Salvage Corps -to rescue the property of residents The accourrements carried by each member consisted of a large canvas bag and a bed key. The young men of from the Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills the present day will hardly understand will cure it. what is meant by a bed key, unless the information was imparted to them by their grandsires. In those days there were no bedsteads like those of modern times, but in its place there was a heavy four post article about ten feet high, made of mahogany or hard feet from the floor the posts were feet from the noor the posts and dec. G. Gibbs square, and above that tapering and ing business: nded, with carved surface. Three feet from the floor the posts were fastinches by a large screw about one inch in diameter and seven inches long, and the bed key was necessary to remove these screws, when the bed came to pieces, after first unloosing the cords which held the canvas bottom in its place. On the top of the four posts, ends and sides, were fixed pieces of half inch pine, to which were attached curtains, and below from the bed pro-per, vallance, so called, and when up and fully adorned was a "thing of Among those who belonged to this corps were: Henry F. Perley, Geo. F. Perley, Richard N. Knight, George Wiley, Fred Leavitt, Jas. E. Whittaker and Jas. A. Tufts. Those whose names are given above, and as far as is known all the remainder Jas. E. Whittaker of the appraisers' office and Jas. A. Tufts, merchant. After a few months' existence the company disbanded, and formed, with additional members, No. 6 (Faugh-a-Ballagh) Ergine Co., which with the other five companies did good work, at their own expense, in the in- Ewing & Sanford, proctors. seded, and the volunteer department

became a thing of the past. THE FLINT AND STEEL

"In my early boyhood days," continued this gentleman, "lucifer matches were unknown, but there came upon the market a match about nine inches long, and tipped with News. brimstone. The utility of this new article was apparent from the fact that at night, before retiring, our father or mother would bury up among the ashes in the fireplace—(stoves had not come into common use then)—the hot coals, which generally remained alive until morning, and when the bed of ashes was removed the match was applied, and of course the brimstone was dealers or EDMANS plied, and of course, the brimstone was

process of fire-making was proceeded with. It sometimes happened that during the night the coals thus buried be came extinct, and the ashes cold. Then recourse was had to the tinder box. was burned a piece of linen or cotton

"Candles were at this time the sole illuminating power. Those who could afford to, burned mould candles, but poor people were obliged to be content with dips. One can fancy, in the age of electricity and gas, how much illuminating power was in a dip candle-in a room 18x20 feet, with a half-dozen youngsters at a table preparing their school lessons for the next day. Then came sperm or whale oil, after which paraffin and then gas.

'While the Albertite coal mine was in operation, J. DeWolf Spurr erected costly works at the Falls for the manufacture of paraffin, and in company with the late Mr. McGrath, was making oil of excellent quality and in a supply, when the oil wells of Pennsylvania were developed and oil closed it up.'

SHIPPING RATES.

It may be interesting to some of the present ship brokers to know that during the American Civil War the writer chartered ships at 117s. 6d. per standards, hence to Liverpool. This rate contrasted with 25s. to 26s. 3d., recent rates, shows a great falling off.

CURE THE MOST EXTREME CASES

STONE IN THE KIDNEYS CANNOT STAND BEFORE DODD'S KID-

NEY PILLS. Mr. S. A. Cassidy, of Ottawa, Perman ently Cured After Years of Suffering by the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 16.—(Special) While all Canada knows that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the standard remedy for all Kidney Complaints, it may surprise some people to know they cure such extreme cases as Stone in the Kidneys. Yet that is what they

have done right here in Ottawa. About sixty years ago, the St. John is the well-known proprietor of the Mr. S. A. Cassidy, the man cared, Bijou Hotel on Metcalf street, and in ras organized the first Salvage Corps all know that I have been a martyr in this city, and, it is believed, the first to Stone in the Kidneys for years. corps of the kind in British North Am- They know that besides consulting the The company was made up of best doctors in the city and trying about thirty-five young men, whose every medicine I could think of, I was

"Some time ago a friend told me

"I could not imagine more severe suffering than one endures who has Stone in the Kidneys, and I feel the from fire, smoke and other damage. greatest gratitude to Dodd's Kidney.

If the disease is of the Kidneys or

HAMPTON COURT NEWS

HAMPTON, Kings Co., March 16 .good as circumstances admitted. Three sitting at Rothesay yesterday, Judge In the probate court of Kings county, Geo. G. Gilbert disposed of the follow

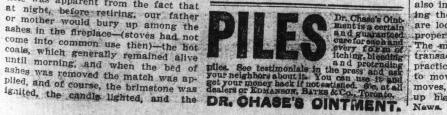
> the parish of Studholm, deceased, were granted to his widow, Mrs. Alice M. Ganong. The estate is valued at \$1,350, of which \$750 is real and \$600 personal property. The bondsmen are the petitioner, Mrs. Ganong, James H. Ganong of Studholm and Rev. Joshua Ganong of Sussex, and the appraisers George Gregg and George Brown, sr., both of Studholm. H. H. Parlee, proc-

Letters of administration were granted to Mrs. Mary McHugh on the estate of her son, the late Dominic Mc-Hugh, formerly of the parish of Hamnd, who died at Devil's Lake, North Dakota, U. S., on the 15th of September, 1905, leaving no real estate, but money in the Savings Bank to the amthe company are dead except ount of \$105.24. George Myers and Jas. E. Whittaker of the appraisers' M. McIntyre of Sussex, together with the petitioner, were accepted as bondsmen. J. M. McIrtyre, proctor.

Also, accounts were passed in the estate of the late Esther E. Price of the parish of Greenwich, deceased, citation in this matter having been issued January 26th last. Messrs. Barnhill,

FOOLS STILL LIVE.

The queer thing is not that there are Dowies, like the prophet, who has practically robbed people around Chicago of millions, but that there are people who supply the millions.—Banger



Visited by a loronto Serious Fire

Newspaper Men Un. er Arrest—Bills Before Ontario Legislature — B. C. Attorney General Resigns.

TORONTO, March 16 .- A serious fire occurred last evening in the wholesale stationery house of Grand & Toy, Lim ited, corner of Wellington and Jordan streets. The stock, which was valued at fifty thousand dollars, is almost total loss, most of the damage being done by smoke and water. The insurance on the stock amounted to fortytwo thousand dollars. The damage to the building amounted to about two thousand dollars.

Archibald McIntosh Fisher, the Toronto World reporter accused of having stolen proofs of the report of the University Commission, surrendered himself to the authorities yesterday morning. He came in from London, where he had been staying. In the police court, Fisher, with Walter Percy Bretz, city editor of the World, was arraigned on the joint charge of stealing a document, the property of the Otnario legis-lature. Both pleaded not guilty, and were remanded until today, when Waldeclined so much as to make Mr. lace Laut, late reporter on the London Spurr's enterprise a failure, and he Free Press, who was arrested in London yesterday, will be arraigned on the same charge.

In the legislature yesterday afternoon Provincial Treasurer Matheson announced the Ontrilo government had arranged through the Bank of Montreal for an issue in London, England, of a forty-year loan of £1,200,000 for the redemption of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway 31-2 per cent. bonds. The price is 981-2, and a portion of the loan will be offered for ale in Canada.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 16.-Attorney General Chas. Wilson has resigned as a member of the McBride government. He is at present in Ottawa. Provinctal Secretary Fulton is in temporary charge of the attorney general's department

TORONTO, Ont., March 16.-Joseph Henry Ryan, who pleaded guilty to two charges of assault against Mrs. Minnie Dunlop and her child, was released yesterday by Judge Winchester, sitting in quarter sessions, on suspended sentence, on wedding the woman. The evidence showed that Mrs. Dunlop felt a genuine affection for Ryan, and that moreover both were anxious

side the province. The bill is along the same, lines as the bills recently passed by Quebec and British Columbia. bec and British Columbia legislatures and is being introduced as

a bill in regard to bucket shops and brokerage firms selling on margins. This bill provides that any sales made must be absolutely sales, with transfers of stock certificates. Every sale must be regarded and have the government stamp attached to papers. Members of the Humane Society are of the opinion that no prizes should be given at the horse show in April of horse parade in July, for horses with docked tails or high over-head check. Directorates of both shows will be interviewed by the society with refer ence to the matter.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, March 15,-The evangelistic services held here have grown in interest from the first, five weeks since. Whole families have professed conversion. Mr. Stokes and family, Herbert and

Harry Wylie, with a number of others, left for Regina today in the tourist car which arrived in Woodstock-yesterday Mrs. Andrew Wylie received a bad shaking up by falling down cellar last Friday. She is better now. Charles Alterton is the guest of his

sister, Mrs. Bertha Harper. The friends of Mrs. John A. Lindsay egret to hear of her serious illness. Samuel Havens is laid up with a severe attack of la grippe.

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GROVE'S sign sture is on each box. 25c.

GOING TO GREECE.

NEW YORK, March 16.-James E. Sullivan, secretary of the American committee of the Olympic games, to be held at Athens, Greece, sailed yesters they left and advantageous to the day on the Hamburg-American liner Deustchland. He will visit London on his way to Athens, where he will meet the officials of the English Amateur Athletic Association and complete the details for an international athletic England, according to the Times.

Dr. J. O. Calkin has purchased H. A. is one of the finest residential properties in Sackville and cost Mr. Powell also in levelling and otherwise improvtransaction is that it implies with the press and ask to move from Sackville and, if he move from Sackville and, if he moves the pressure of t

GANADIAN NEWS 35 WERE KILLED IN TERRIBLE WRECK

Trains Crashed Together in Price of Shingles Steadily Blinding Snowstorm.

Gars Gaught Fire and Helpless Passengers Were Burned to Death---Operator Failed To Deliver Orders.

five lives were crushed out early ing car. They sank to the floor of the today in a head-on collision of two car and were roasted alive. The cooler pects to be asked and to willing the cooler of the cooler pects to be asked and to willing the cooler of t passenger trains near Adobe, Col., on rushed for the windows and doors, and the Denver and Rio Grande railway, with the aid of the passengers on the

jured, but all of these will probably ceived or by flying glass. recover.

The wreck was due to undelivered blinding snow storm, a sharp curve and the slippery condition of the rails. damaged cars. Only the locomotives, baggage and day coaches were wrecked, the sleep-ing cars escaping almost unscathed as in the case of the Eden disaster, on the same road in 1904.

Many of the dead were homeseekers

the rocky gorges and speed was high. vent the wreck. Suddenly headlights flashed out, and It is impossible to determine the exapplied the emergency brakes, but the asserted during the day that only 15 slippery rails allowed the momentum persons were killed. of the heavy train to carry it on to the

gave up life without making any at- collision.

PUEBLO, Col., March 16.-Thirty tempt to reach safety outside the burnand more than a score of the victims rear of the train and those members of coming to hand, quite a few relate to were incinerated beyond identification the train crew who were unhurt, manby a fire that destroyed the wrecked aged to reach the open air. Many were coaches. More than a score were in- injured by the rough handling they re-

When the occupants of the two sleeping cars saw that nothing could orders, heavy mountain grades, a be done to check the flames, they aided the trainmen in pushing back the un-

The Utah and California express, westbound, left Pueblo an hour and a half late with orders to met the Colorado and New Mexico express, eastbound, at Florence. This order was changed, and the westbound train was bound for the Northwest. The three directed to pass the eastbound train crushed locomotives set fire to the at Beaver, about 12 miles east of splintered coaches and it was hours Florence. The order should have been before all the bodies were recovered, delivered to the train crew at Swallow, the figures being so hot that rescuers but for some reason the operator there could not approach the debris until neglected to deliver the order. In the the fuel burned out. It was a wild, stormy night in the ceived its orders and expected to meet mountain canons when the two heavy the westbound train at Beaver. No trains met. Blinding snow darkened other orders were intervened to pre-

it was realized by the engineers that act number of dead on account of the something was wrong. According to incineration of many bodies. The Fireman J. H. Smith of the west-number of victims burned is said to be bound train, Engineer Walter Coslett at least twenty. The railroad officials

but the trains crushed and ground in that the track will be entirely clear

cape. The One of the pathetic tragedies of the driving. legislatures and is being introduced as a measure of protection and retaliation at the request of the commercial travellers of Ontario. It provides for a fine of \$500 in case any outside travellers take orders in the province

in two and three coaches were squeezed two of the family of Taylor Hewitt of Lebo, Kas. Father, mother, daughter, rail shipments—10 and train buckled, but one of the cars telescoped.

Hardly had the noise of the wreck

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Hewitt and W. L. Hewitt, are among the injured in the hospital here each two of the family of Taylor Hewitt of Lebo, Kas. Father, mother, daughter, grandchild and the wives of the dimension, \$27; 9 inch and under dimension, \$25; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 ft and up. \$23.50; 2x3, 2x4, 1883 by George Russell. She was 254 tons, 128 feet in length, 31 feet beam Hewitt and W. L. Hewitt, are among the injuries E A Hawitt and L. Hewitt, are among the injuries E A Hawitt and L. Hewitt, are among the injuries E A Hawitt and L. Hewitt, are among the injuries E A Hawitt and L. Hewitt, are among the injuries E A Hawitt and L. Hewitt, are among the injuries E A Hawitt and L. Hewitt and L. Hewitt, are among the injuries E A Hawitt and L. Hewitt, are among the injuries E A Hawitt and L. Hewitt, are among the injuries E A Hawitt and L. Hewitt and L. Hewitt, are among the injuries E A Hawitt and L. Hewitt and L. Hewitt, are among the injuries E A Hawitt and L. Hewitt and L. Hewitt, are among the injuries E A Hawitt and L. Hewitt and L. Hewitt, are among the injuries E A Hawitt and L. Hewitt the shattered cars of both trains. In tion to other injuries. E. A. Hewitt said that he had a dream several train every seat was occupied by pastometric months ago, in which his family was board, \$23 to 24; eastern hemlock board, \$23 to 24; eastern hemlock board, \$25 to 24; eas sengers, most of whom were home all killed. He said he saw just as 12, 14, 16 ft, \$22; Vermont hemlock seekers. A number of foreigners were plainly as he later saw the real wreck board, 12 ft, \$22; bundled furring, clipamong them, and in their terror they everything that took place after the ped to same length, p. 1. s., \$22 to 22.50

GENERAL BOOTH ENTHUSIASTIC OVER HIS EMIGRATION SCHEME

He Will Stick to the British Colonies Although Inducements are Offered Emigrants to Other Lands -Many are Coming.

this week explained his position in re- private syndicates were approaching ference to the latest developments in them with a view to securing financial the matter of emigration. He said that in the colonies there was an abundance of work. The emigration of those whom he desired to emigrate should be beneficial to the emigrants themselves, profiitable to the country colony to which they went. failed in one of these particulars he failed in all. He thought success was possible in all three. He was contemplating emigration on a scale that would be in some measure proportionalliance between the United States and ate to the present hecessity. What he would like to see was a bridge leading acros the seas to some land of plenty, over which there should be Powell's house on York street. This continually passing under conditions as favorable as the circumstances would allow the surplus population of a large sum of money, spent not only the United Kingdom. He would have in building the house and barn, but preferred this to the continuous and also in levelling and otherwise improving the land on which these buildings are located. The price paid for the property has not been made public. The mest interesting feature of the transaction is that it implies with proceeding that the power industrial certainty that Mr. Powell is and be hoped industrials and other transaction as at present down to the filthy slums, the hated workhouses, the cruel casual wards, the hoped prisoners and the like. Every selected candidate for emigration must, to come up to their standards are down. melancholy gravitation as at present down to the filthy slums, the hated

ments necessary for his welfare. That sess, advice as to the outfit he and his family might require, his transfers over the railways, his well being, physical and moral, on board ship, his reseption on disembarkation, securing for him employment and his transportation to his destination as well as the general oversight re-

quired afterwards. Canada was offering them at the present moment half 28 cents. a million acres, with certain advantages in different provinces. While the governments LONDON, March 17.-General Booth to see how co-operation with them of the Salvation Army in an interview would affect their political regulations He said advantages to themselves by assisting



with the responsibility for the arrange- | On that line they had just completed those who were present.

an engagement to send 500 families to the Northwest of Canada, 100 of whom would leave this year. He might say that they had at the present time attractive offers from countries outside the British flag but they felt that within the four walls of the British Empire Is just out. It gives our terms, courses there ought to be room for the needy of study and general information resons and daughters of the mother garding the college. Send name and

BOSTON MARKETS

Going Up.

Maine Lumbermen Are Anxious Over Spring Driving Prospects—In the Fish Market.

(Special to the Sun.)

BOSTON, March 17.-Prices of spruce lumber, unusually high as they already are, still tend upwards. At this writ- rounds as mentioned below. ing, indeed, a man with at all a hard The Manager hopes that all pects to be asked and is willing to pay a premium over the regular current When called on, rates. As of the inquiries at present prompt delivery, the difficulty of se curing it increases and the buyer is asked more for the privilege extended him. The situation is characterized as

extraordinary by all interested in it. Circumstances require that the price of eastern hemlock boards be advanc-ed to \$22. Even at this extravagant figure they are not easy to find, and the market is very firm at the advance. Stories that there are quite a lot in hiding no longer meet with credence.
Shingles continued their upward career. We know of sales for early delivery at \$3.65, and for one particularly favorite brand as much as \$3.75 is confidently demanded, but this particular make always commands 10c. to 25c. above all others. The whole market,

however, is very strong. About laths there is still more or less uncertainty. The round wood variety is selling at quite a range, but for slab laths \$4.25 is the inside.

There is rather more inquiry for clapboards now that the spring is approaching, and the tone of the market is rather firmer. The lumbermen of Maine are natur-

ally much exercised about the pros pects for driving conditions this spring. Bangor advices say that there is not fatal crash.

Work of clearing away the desired that had the winter been like that of the wreck began at daylight with the last year the prospect for early spring driving would be very poor. What the track will be entirely clear but the trains crushed and ground into each other. The helper engine of the westbound train acted as a cushion, TORONTO, Ont., March 16.—T. H. Lenox, M. P. P. for North York, will introduce in the legislature next week a bill providing for an annual tax of 18200 on all commercial travellers define business in Ontario for houses outside the province. The bill is along the some the place of the trains crushed and ground into each other. The helper engine of the westbound train acted as a cushion, minimizing the force and weight of the heavy mountain engines. This helper was things the wreckers did was to lift the tender of one of the engines from the Santa Fe track, where it had been tossed. The monetary damage to railroad plowed each other. The helper engine of the westbound train acted as a cushion, minimizing the force and weight of the heavy mountain engines. This helper was crushed to each other. The helper engine of the westbound train acted as a cushion, minimizing the force and weight of the heavy mountain engines. This helper was crushed to each other. The helper engine of the westbound train acted as a cushion, minimizing the force and weight of the engines from the Santa Fe track, the engines from the Santa Fe track, and the engines from the Santa Fe track, the engines from the Santa Fe track, and the engines from the Santa Fe track, the engines from the sant through the entirely clear and trains running by tomorrow night. One of the first things the wreckers did was to lift the tender of one of the engines from the Santa Fe track, where it had the track will be entirely clear and trains running by tomorrow night. One of the first things the wreckers and trains running by tomorrow night.

The monetary damage to railroad for where its now, however, is very was hardly any wind during the day, wet. The repeated thaws have not greatly diminished its quantity, and there has not been enough cold weather to take the water out of it. The some train acted as a cushion, minimizing the force and weight to deach o as heavy as in March, 1905, and alto- vessel was full of water. gether the outlook seems to be for good

Shingles, Lath, Clapboard. Singles: Cedar, ex, \$3.50 to 3.65; do clear, \$3 to 3.15; do 2nds, \$2.40 to 2.55; do clear white, \$2.25 to 2.40; do ex No 1, —; slab lath, spruce, 1½ inch, \$4.25 to 4.50; 1% inch, \$4.50 to 4.65. Clapboards. spruce, 4 ft ex, \$41 to 43; do clears, \$40 o 42; do 2nds clears, \$38 to 40; pine extras, \$48 to 50; clears, \$44 to 46; 2nd clears, \$39 to 41.

The fish trade is more active. The demand for several kinds of fish is strong and considerable business is being transacted. Boneless fish are in good request and fresh fish are scarce and higher, Codfish are unchanged. included the disposal of any surplus \$8 to 8.50; large shore, \$8, and large goods and chattels that he might posdry bank, at \$7.75 to 8. Smoked her-Large Georges are held by jobbers at ring are easy at 10 to 12c. for medium scaled. Pickled herring are in small supply and steady at \$7.25 to 7.75 for N. S. large split. Eastern white halibut are worth 12c per lb; western green salmon, 20c; bass, 30c; pickerel, 12 to 14c; buck shad, 60c; roe, \$1.50; frozen smelts, 8c; frozen herring, \$2 to 2.50 per 100; live lobsters, 25c per lb; boiled,

BORDER FIREMEN WERE ENTERTAINED

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., March 17 .-The firemen of St. Stephen, Calais and Milltown, with the mayors of Calais been so much impressed with the imand St. Stephen and other invited portance of the movement. They say guests, enjoyed the hospitality of that they will continue to smoke, Henry F. Eaton in Red Men's Hall, that they will defy the young ladies of Calais, last evening, at a banquet given their acquaintance to find them out. n honor of John Ryder, late chief of the St. Stephen fire department. Since fire companies were first organized presided at a meeting of the N. B. and here, the three communities have vir
P. E. I. branch of the W. M. S. of the tually formed one fire district, for the Methodist church which was held in first stroke of a fire bell on either side Centenary church yesterday morning. of the river brings a response from Plans were laid for the holding of disthefiremen on both sides. The best of trict conventions of the society teeling, therefore, has always prevail- throughout the two provinces. Two of ed, but tonight's meeting was unusual. 'there will be held on the island and The occasion was Mr. Eaton's present- nine in New Brunswick, all in the ation of a gold watch to Captain Ryder month of June. Miss Jessie Howe, one in recognition of his services for more of the society's missionaries, who is than fifty years, first as a fireman and now home on furlough, will attend as an officer of the old volunteer company, and later as chief of the fire de- The yearly branch meeting parment of St. Stephen, in the benefits held at Sackville on Sept. 25th, 1906. of which Calais has had an equal share. The hall was decorated with MEN WANTED RELIABLE men in every flags and flowers and firemen's tro- locality throughout United States and Canadia philes, and he expense of trouble was hags and howers and hremen's two arrees fonce, bridges, and all conspicuous places: distributions, and no expense of trouble was a trees fonce, bridges, and all conspicuous places: distributions and an expense of the constant state of the con up his abode in St. John.—Amherst and accepted they charged themselves in their philanthropic undertakings. cess that will long be remembered by

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SEBAGO WRECKED AT BEAVER HARBOR

Driven Ashore During the Gale on Thursday Night.

And is a Total Loss-The Baden-Powel Also Ashore at Lower Gove, N. S.

About one o'clock yesterday mornng the three-masted schooner Sebago ran ashore about five miles east of Beaver Harbor and is now lying almost a total wreck with the rocks forced through her bottom. The Sebago left here on Thursday afternoon for Phila-

baggage of the westbound train broke in two and three coaches were squeeztwo of the family of Taylor Hewitt

And together. The baggage car, the coaches were squeeztwo of the family of Taylor Hewitt

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The baggage car, the coaches were squeeztwo of Yesterday morning Capt. Peter Mc-Her cargo of 1,628,000 laths was shipped by J. H. Scammell & Co.

The two masted schooner Baden Powell, Capt. Sitwell, is ashore at Lower Cove, N. S. The schooner was bound from New York for Sackville with hard coal. She was caught in the drift ice from River Hebert, off Lower Cove, Tuesday night, and was driven ashore. A telephone message to the Telegraph says it is believed that she will be a total loss. It is understood that the vessel is insured. The Baden Powell is owned by W. S. Loggie, M. P., of Chat-

Schooner Laura C. Hall is caught in the ice at the mouth of the Shulee River, N. S., but it is thought that she is in no danger and will be able to get to her wharf in a day, or two.

LONDON, March 17.-The Rev. W. Mayo, of Bristol, has informed the annual convention of the British Anti-Tobacco and Anti-Narcotic League that 600 girls in his city have resolved to have nothing to do with boys who smoke. This announcement has been received with enthusiasm, and it is believed to mark the progress of the movement. It has also been remarked upon as singular that a city which is the home of one of the greatest tobacco firms should also be the pioneer in the anti-cigarette movement. The Bristol girls who have joined this movement are said to range from sixteen to nineteen years of age. Another report from Bristol indicates

that the boys have taken the momenent seriously, one young man securing anti-tobacco pledges from 550 of his comrades. Other your men have not

Mrs. J. D. Chipman of St. Stephen,

CANDIDATES FOR THE VACANT ARCHBISHOPRIC

Bishop Casey the Most Eligible of the Bishops in the Arch Province, But it is Doubtful Whether He Would Accept.

Considerable interest will be attach- courtesy of seniority will prompt the ed during the next two months to the bishops to first offer to name Bishop choosing of a successor to Archbishop Cameron of Antigonish. Bishop Cam-Bishop Barry of the diocese eron, however, is eighty years of age, of Chatham, who has been away on a and although quite fitted by his learnvisit to Rome, sailed on Thursday from ing for the position, there being pro-Naples for New York, and in a letter bably only one better ecclesiastic to friends in this province states that scholar in Canada, he will refuse to



BISHOP CASEY.

he expects to reach Chatham on the accept 4th of April. It is probable that soon after his arrival the four suffragan upon Bishop MacDonald of P. E. Isof Halifax will meet and recommend aged and who has always lived a simthree names to Rome.

sistant bishops of Chatham, St. John, would be unwilling to go to Halifax. Antigonish and P. E. Island.

It is the custom that in the event of other bishops by a large number of the removal of the archbishop, the four years, still being under forty years of suffragan bishops assemble, and after age. There is no question then that as dignus, dignior, dignissimus. In the of Halifax if he so desires. Should he ordinary course of events, the priest or choose to do so he will follow the excomes archbishop under power given archbishop.

The four bishops who will meet to choose Archbishop O'Brien's successor are Bishop Cameron of Antigonish, In this case, two names are promin Bishop MacDonald of P. E. Island, ently mentioned Bishop Neil MacNoil Barry of Chatham and Bishop Casey of St. John.

any three names whom they think suitable to Rome. These may be bishops or priests. They are always at has become almost indispensable to his bishops or priests. They are always at liberty to name one of themselves. In the case of the appointment of the late archbishop. Father Cornellus O'Brien, the college, would be against his appointment of the late archbishop. Father Cornellus O'Brien, the college, would be against his appointment of the college, would be against his appointment. archbishop, Father Cornelius O'Brien, a priest with a small charge in P. E. Island, who had made himself famous by his learning, was chosen.

WILL BE WITHDRAWN

FREDERICTON, March 17.—The bill bishop Howley of St. Johns is the head in amendment of the act incorporating of the church there, and with him as the Restigouche Boom Company is to be withdrawn. This decision was reached this morning after Hon. A. S. Neil of St. George. This last is a small White, representing men supporting diocese in a most out of way place.

the bill, had a conference with Hon.

Bishop MacNeil of St. George is Mr. Pugsley. While the bill is to be most able and learned man. For a withdrawn an amendment to the gov- dozen or so years he was studying at ernment bill relative to public domain Rome, and he is a profound scholar. introduced in the house on Friday is to be drafted by Mr. White, and under Francis Xavier. He was consecrated this amendment the object sought af- bishop of St. George in 1895. It will be ter by the company will be accomplished. The amendment as outlined Bishop Sweeny the name of Bishop by Mr. White will increase the MacNeil was prominently mentioned power of the government in re- as his successor. ference to the control of boom companies. There will be power to increase the capital stock of companies where necessary, power to expropriate BOY RUN OVER BY for companies land essential to the operations of thees companies, and other powers as well. While the amendment will be general it will meet the present case, and for this reason the bill over which a hard fight had been expected will be withdrawn.

H. B. White was on Saturday morning committed for trial by Magistrate Ritchie in the police court. The ma-gistrate remarked that the presumption of guilt was slight, and he would there-fore accept bail. / The amount was fixed at \$4,000. White's own recognizance was accepted for \$2,000, and R. J.

PRETTY NEAR THE REAL THING. Though the wicked cannot prosper they manage to even up by making money.—Montreal Herald.

The choice will then devolve upon ops of the ecclesiastical province land, but His Lordship, who is also ple and quiet life, will be very unwill-In the ecclesiastical province of Hali-fax there is an archbishop whose see is Halifax, and the four suffragan or he also is an old man, and it is known

Bishop Casey is the junior of the deration, recommend three names Bishop Casey may become Archbishop se name is dignissimus be- ample of Bishop Connolly, who became

However, there is great likelihood that Bishop Casey will decline the honor and prefer to remain in this city. ently mentioned, Bishop Neil MacNeil, Vic, Ap. of St. George, N. F., and Dr. These bishops may then recommend Xavier College.

Xavier College.

Dr. Thompson is a most able man pointment. Bishop Cameron also re-

gards Dr. Thompson as his successor as bishop of Antigonish. In all prob-The probable result in the conference ability the choice will in the end narrow down to Bishop MacNeil, and it is likely that he will be named dignissimus in the recommendation to Rome. The church in Newfoundland is separate from Canada and under the irect jurisdiction of Rome. Arch-

> Bishop MacNeil of St. George is a remembered that at the death of

One Foot Taken Off and Victim Died Soon After—Dean Partridge ill.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 18.-At the Old Kirk this afternoon Dr. Armstrong and J. F. Macaulay be-came sureties for \$1,000 each. Nashville, gave interesting addresses on the meeting.

Nine candidates were baptized at the George street Baptist church this evening by the Rev. Mr. Rideout. of Daniel Speedy, was run over by the

Provincial News

MONCTON, N. B., March 16.-Harley Cole, aged twenty years, met a hor-rible death here this afternoon. He vas instantly killed while working at the top of an electric light post in the I. C. R. yard. While fixing some wires 2,300 volts passed through his body. For fifteen or twenty minutes the rigid body hung at the top of the post with hands clutching two live wires in a grip of death, while flames and sparks flashed forth and hundreds of people viewed the gruesome spectacle.

The accident occurred shortly before

five o'clock. A gang of men had been sent from the I. C. R. electrical department to straighten up a post and deceased went to the top of the pole to fix a guy wire. As he reached the top he clutched two wires to steady himself and instantly emitted a loud groan and sank forward. The body twitched under the influence of the powerful current and then the unfortunate man's body sank slowly forward until his face rested on the wires. The current was shut off as quickly as possible and the body taken down. The hands and face of the dereased man were horribly burned where they had come in contact with the live wires, the hands being burned through to the bone and the face being terribly marked. Cole belonged to Dorchester and had been in the I. C. R. employ only a couple of weeks. He was about twenty years of age, and was a son of knew him. The remains were sent home tonight. An inquest was held tonight by Coroner C. T. Purdy, and fanciful, not only in form and general

SUSSEX, March 16.—Sussex has high-class sailor is altogether a differtrouble in the way of an outbreak of ent article this year from the popular neasles. There have been a number of cases in town of late and one death the vogue of one is not at all likely to has occurred. The type of the disease interfere with the vogue of the other.

A meeting of the ratepayers has been called for the 30th, when it is proposed to settle for once and all the question of a site for the new school building. A special committee have been acting with the trustees, and the joint decision is to recommend the De Boo lot on Main street. If their recommendation is adopted the work on the new building will be commenced in the

Mrs. R. B. Rossborough entertained a number of friends at her home last evening. It was, so to speak, her "gong away" dance. She leaves this week to join her husband at London. Mrs. Rossborough was one of the most popular hostesses in town, and her departure will be a distinct social loss, The members of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Chalmer's Presbyterian church were "at home" to their friends on Wednesday evening, and a very pleasant time was spent by those in attendance. A literary and by Misses Wilson, Grace McKay, Murray and Connelly, and Mr. Warren Hoegg. The choir rendered several numbers. A tableau and quartette completed the programme.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., March 15. - A fire in Calais last evening destroyed the residence on Pleasant street occupled by Harry Olive. The loss to wreaths are one of the best selling pattern is concerned—that the market Olive's furniture, which was mostly articles of trimming today. Large hats appears upon the surface barren of i destroyed, is partly covered by insurance. The building, which was owned by Robert Carr, was fully insured.

articles of trimming today. Large nats of a picturesque description seem to be taking very well.

articles of trimming today. Large nats of a picturesque description seem to be taking very well. The cause of the fire is unknown, The customs officials of Calais on

Tuesday last seized an amount of woollen rags and metal valued at \$500 which had been smuggled from the Canadian side into Calais and secreted side, when their outfit was captured, and so escaped arrest.

A. Cameron has purchased the interests of the late Alex. McTavish in the firm of Cameron and McTavish, and will conduct the dry goods business in his own name. J. E. Ganong left Tuesday evening

Miriam Lodge, I. O. O. F., will celeorate their anniversary in their hall on the evening of March 22nd. Rex. Sawyer and family left Wednesday evening for Los Angeles, Cal.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., March HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., March very frequently a mingling of slik.

15.—Sarah Smith, the ten-year-old Some present the appearance of a daughter of R. Chesley Smith, is quite | coarse silk granite; others resemble to ill. A few days ago the little girl had a swelling removed from her neck and silk covering the entire surface and since then has been attacked with forming diamond-shaped squares. Of grippe. Dr. Carnwath is attending her. Nathaniel Peck, an old and esteemed | berry portion being carried out in the citizen, is ill at his home at Riverside. form of crossbars. A very pretty sam-Mr. Peck is 87 years of age, and has been active until of late.

The property at Mountville belongbeen purchased by John K. Dixon, who selves the device. ing to the late Capt. John Wilber, has Miss Celis Peck returned yesterday from a visit to Moncton, Dorchester and Amherst Rufus Wright, of the I. C. R. works, Moncton, is visiting relatives here.

RICHIBUCTO.

RICHIBUCTO, March 17.-The congregation of St. Mary's church have

Mrs. McLean of Jardineville died on Thursday night, aged 83 years. Charles Michaud returned on Thursday from the Moncton hospital, where he was operated on by Dr. Ferguson for appendicitis. TRAIN AT MCADAM Nearly a foot of snow fell on Thursday night.

WOULD SPOIL THE PICTURE.

plant vines on the sides of Gibraltar so as to beautify it. But perhaps, the Prudential Insurance Company may object.—Toronto News.

all it implies. Along with the elabor or less popular. With the low neck and the short sleeve, there is little left for the designer of waists to work on.

train last evening at McAdam. One

WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN WEAR AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR.

OBSERVATIONS OF A WOMAN WHO FOLLOWS THE WORLD OF FASHION AT REASONABLY CLOSE RANGE.

By POLLY GADABOUT.

ONE OF THE STONGEST POINTS! OF DEMAND IN POPULAR-PRICED ing can only do so by the use of that MILLINERY IS THE SAILOR HAT. article. The new fashion tendency in to keep her hair in order when motor MILLINERY IS THE SAILOR HAT. The sailor is unquestionably high style at the present time and is also a considerable factor in the popular end as a low knot, coil or braid, and to the well. In its more popular types the puffs and coils of many of the styles sailor is usually of a sort that sets are added the little ringlets which are straight on the head. The brim is extremely modish. To dress the hair in rather narrow and the crown broad soft lines near the face in naturally and high—a modified Katie Barry, in waved effect, with knot or coil placed fact. This type was the forerunner of a cons'derable millinery vogue. As to the hats themselves they are constructed of straw, or horsehair or some fibre, and all are very popular. In the low grade numbers, but little In the low grade numbers, but little is just this treatment of the hair that ornamentation is indulged in as a trim- makes the adjustment of a hair net ming. In many instances a band of the more essential. In the building up silk or velvet, with a ribbon bow on of the fashionable coiffure, it is almost Edward Cole, who conducts a ferry at the entire ornamentation. It may it being without the application of exeasily be seen that hats of this chartra pieces. Women with very heavy acter are of a type that can be sold for hair are having thick pieces cut out, a very low figure. On the other hand and made into puffs and curls to be adthe higher grade sailors are more

of which they are made and the trim-

High-class sailors, even in the plainest

forms, have a peculiar tilt and a spec-

ize them as a high-class product, and

which lift them out of the realms of

the usual into the clas of the extra-

ordinary. It may be that it is the

bandeau which gives them this distinct

appearance, for the trimming may con-

sist only of a simple band or wing.

Many of the popular sailors, however,

are not of this severe tailored type,

but show a considerable amount of

flower-trimmed hats stand forth prom-

iently. Many show a very pretty

wreath of roses and ferns around the

crown, with the high bandeau filled in

with ribbon, flowers of some descrip-

tion or with ostrich. If the latter is

employed it is either in black or white,

but frequently in self-color with the body of the hat. The same is true of

the ribbons, though the flowers are

usually of a contrasting color. For this bandeau ornamentation single

or fancy, as well as silken materials.

The weaves of cloth are somewha

lighter than might have been antici

pated, but beautifully fine and glossy

Those of a fancy order show silk-

embroidered design. Some faconnes of

which the devices are waving stripes,

crossbars, silken dots, etc., are in some

cases mixtures of wool and cotton.

They are not very original, but may

rank among materials of medium

wildering by reason of the great variety of their weave, in which there is

a great extent poplin. Others again

have matelasse devices worked up in

others again the surface is smooth, the

studded with self-dots. There are also

embroidered silken effects, either

placed or crossbars, or forming in them-

maybe a combination of the two,

ornamentation. Among

ial form which immediately character

justed in their proper place. construction, but also in the material THE PARASOL MANUFACTURERS CONTINUE TO BREAK RECORDS in the amount of business that is being booked. Every week shows an increase over the corresponding period a model. So great is this difference that year ago, and for that matter, of a number of years past. Conditions are certainly most satisfactory and the difficulty will be to make deliveries on time rather than to secure orders. Many of the manufacturers are so busy that they are not anxious to make further booking, and were it not that they desire to retain the trade of certain regular customers, they doubtless would turn down many orders that they now feel bound to accept. Undoubtedly this is the greatest parasol season experienced in years, and there is every reason to believe that the heavy booking will continue right through the season. The heavy order ing continues on a variety of different kinds of coachings. Plain taffeta goods in solid color remain strong. There is also some call for those of a fanciful description, including the plaid borders. Plaid borders, however, are seen more particularly on tussah and pongee parasols, which types are great favorites at the present time. In taffeta ccachings, the fancy type most highly regarded is the one inserted with a Dresden ribbon, For dressy use this usical programme was participated in Misses Wilson, Grace McKay, Mury and Connelly, and Mr. Warren

this bandeau ornamentation single large roses are particularly favored, form of parasol is one of the greatest favorites on the market. Another fanciful type that is seen to a correction ones are the rule. Quite a vogue has fanciful type that is seen to a certain being grown at Pedersen's, on the been created for a rose about an inch extent though the content of the earnest in this line, being grown at Pedersen's, on the Sandy Point Road been created for a rose about an inch extent, though this is not so popular, in diameter that is very set in appear- a plain taffeta coaching edged with The type has met with con-

siderable success and promises to be a marked favorite in the demand. It is SO SMOOTHLY RUNS THE WA particularly appropriate when com-bined with fern, and fern and rose as anxiety over shape and changin stant effort on the part of designers to perfect simplicity of design and to buil IT IS SELDOM THAT BLACK a model that for every type of form REMAINS OUT OF FASHION MORE will create a figure as near, in con THAN ONE, OR AT MOST, TWO SEA- tour, fashion requirement for the sea SONS, and as up to recently it has son's need as can be made to be worr been less favored, it is not surprising to see it once more occupying a most me nts are made in the course of the The important place among samples for season, they will be so subtle that the fall, this among woolen fabrics, plain will become apparent in the fitting process—the result of scientific making.

PLAIN IN EFFECT, BUT ELABOR ATE IN THE DETAIL OF MAKING, IS CHARACTERISTIC OF THE PET-TICOAT MODELS that are meeting with greatest favor from the buyers. That the petticoat shall be plain in effect, however much it may be elaborated in the detail of making, is but a grade and price suitable for ordinary sheer fabrics for suits and costumes. There must be nothing clumsy or bun dlesome about the petticoat or its trimming, when designed to be worn under a voile or other transparent fabric. The deep and spreading flounce has become the generally accepted mode. A number of new models of this character are being added to manufacturers' lines. Among the most effective are those in which the flounce is built up by a series of narrow flounces, one joined to the other with simple tailored strappings or overlapping tucked seams. Sometimes as many as six small founces will be joined together to form Eggs, per doz 0 00 " flounces with

THE LINGERIE WAIST GROWS THE IMPORTANCE OF THE COIF-FURE WAS NEVER MORE PRO-SEASON ADVANCES. The newest NO LESS ELABORATE AS THE models show the same attention to deat the present time. France has been tail in trimming. The yoke or guimpe the home of the hair dresser; women effect grows more in favor. The em-broidered yoke, which extends in the of fashion in Paris patronize the hair back, as well as in the front, is shown dressing parlor even as they do the milliner, the bootmaker and the corset-on many of the new models. Manuiere. American women are realizing facturers bringing out these styles more and more the importance of per-have designated them as 1907 effects, gregation of St. Mary's church have more and more the importance of the designated them as 1907 effects, extended a call to Rev. Mr. Martins feetly dressed hair, and in this realization which would seemingly indicate that tion has come new opportunity for busi-the yoke is to prevail right through tion has come new opportunity for back the yoke is to prevail right through ness along these lines. Large department stores have found out that de-partments where hair dressing and shown for this purpose. Whereas last manicuring are done and where com- year much of the ornamentation of plete stocks of hair goods and hair ornaments are kept are not only profit- it is now concentrated in the new able in themselves, but bring to the models to give a yoke effect, single or able in themselves, but bring to the models to give a yoke effect, single or store that class of patronage which evidouble. Another style feature to be ery merchant wants to draw. It is the noted in waist models is the women of fashion and wealth who pat-neck. This is the collarless, half-low, ronize such departments; and that this clientele is growing is proven by The British authorities propose to the interest taken in hair dressing and with the Dutch neck will prove more all it implies. Along with the elabor- or less popular. With the low neck The most fashionable of hair dressers Hence there is an effect of great use the hair net with all of their most elaboration given in fine tucks, shirelaborate styles. The shop windows of leading hair dressers of New York, foot, was taken off and the other leg which show forth the latest novelties with the Dutch neck. Net waists and badly crushed. He was brought here in coiffures, illustrate the desirability net trimmings on waists of batiste and on the late train and taken to Victoria of the hair net by thus covering the lawn are shown. A very effective hospital, where he expired shortly afterward. The body will be taken to The adjustable chignon, which is dress- sign of tailor strappings of batiste ap-McAdam by the early train in the ed and ready to pin on to the head, is plied in a design on the net foundation also neatly covered with an invisible to trim the yoke and the sleeve frills. Dean Partridge is confined to his net, thus calling attention to its desir- In addition to the net yoke, the waist house with an attack of rheumatism. ability for this use. Women who mo- is further embellished with medallions Edward Speedy, the ten-year-old son of Daniel Speedy, was run over by the or run over by

point d'esprit net, with shallow yoke of white satin trimmed with an appli- Liverpool, per sack, ex que of Venise.

MANY OF THE BUYERS OF HISSES' WEAR ARE RETURNING ome and in a week or two the salesrooms will present a quiet appearance. In the factaries, however, it is quite the opposite. Each week greater actiis evident, as the orders come pling in one on top of another. Some are starting to work nights, while others will not do so, as they say it has not been found profitable. At all events, it's the same old story—scarcity of skilled labor and only a short time allowed to make the goods. This is one of the greatest drawbacks to the inufacturers of garments. Although the buyers are afraid to handle such bright colors as Alice blue, baby blue, old rose, light green, onion brown and Alice gray (the latest shale in the market, it looks now as if they would be very popular for the early spring at least. Young girls can easily wear these shades, and to many grown women they impart a youthful appear- Filberts .. ance. For strictly tailor-made dresses are being shown and these are taking THIS WEEK MANY OF THE BUY-

are not so well filled with the visiting of February. Manufacturers welcome Malaga, Connoisseur, clusnew business for two months at least, Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 and it has not been a rare occurrence to turn down orders asking for early deliveries. The demand for children's Lemons, Messina, pr bx 0 00 " outer garments has ben exceptionally White coats of all descriptions continue to met with great favor. Serge, cheviot, broadcloth, pique, linen and lingerie coats are all good sellers. Bananas 2 00 " 2 50 and lingerie coats are all good sellers. White serge coats with collars and Valencia onions, cases. 3 25 cuffs of black or colored velvet and fancy buttons are very smart and selling freely, as they can be made to retail at popular prices, Lingerie coats American mess pork .. 22 00 "22 50 arem ade of fine lawn, linen or dotted Some are hand-embroidered and others are trimmed with lace. They are worn over silk slips of some light color, preferably blue or pink and occasionally white.

COUNTRY MARKET. The markets do not show an extraordinary changes for this month. Pork is higher, but there have been small declines in other staple articles. Eggs Oats (Ont.) car lots 0 46 are very scarce in the market at present owing to the cold spell of weather. The feature in the market produce is the arrival of celery, lettuce, parsley, Split peas 5 25 " rhubarb and cucumbers. The cucs are Pot barley 4 40 " 4 50 native grown and over a foot in length. S. Z. Dickson of the country market, has some of the earliest in this line,

in	Sandy Point Road.
is	
a	Turnips, per bbl 0 00 " 0 7
	Beef, western 0 07½ " 0 0
	Beef, butchers', carcass 0 06 " 0 0
Y	Beef, country, per lb 0 05 " 0 0
ar	Lamb, per lb 0 08 " A 0
ıg	Mutton, per lb 0 07 " 0 08
et	Veal, per lb 0 07 - 0 09
n-	Pork 0 09 " 0 09
n-	Ham, per lb 0 14 " 6 16
0	Roll Dutter, per 1b 0 20 " 0 95
d	Tub butter, per lb 0 18 " 0 20
m	Eggs, case, per doz0 18 " 0 20
1-	Turkey, per lb 0 18 " 0 20
1-	FOWL per pair
n	Polatoes per hhl 1 95 4 1 50
9-	mides per lb 0 0014 " 0 00
е	Call hides, per 1b 0 00 " 0 14
y	Lambskins, each 1 20 " 1 40
-	Cabbage, per doz 0 40 " 0 90
	Mackerel 0 13 " 0 15
	Codfish, large dry 4 90 " 5 00
3	Medium 4 85 " 4 90
,	Cod, small \$ 75 " 3 85
9	Finnan haddies 0 05 " 0 05
3	Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. 2 35 " 2 50
	Bay nerring, hf. bbls 2 25 " 2 50
1	Cod, fresh
-1	POHOCK 0 00 " 3 00
1	Smoked herring 0 09 " 0 10
,	Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 25 " 5 50
. [Hallbut, fresh, per lb., 0 11 " 0 12
- 1	Carrots, per bbl 100 " 150
-	Beets, per bbl 1 25 " 1 50
	squash 0 02 " 0 00
	Chickens, per pair 1 00 " 1 30
-	Retail.
	Beef, corned, per lb 0 09 " 0 10
	Beef, corned, per lb 0 09 " 0 10 Pork, fresh, per lb 0 00 " 0 14
1	Pork gald non li

Ham, per 15. 0 18 ' 0 20 Bacon, per lb.. 0 18 " 0 20 Tripe, per lb 0 10 " 0 00 Butter, dairy, rolls. . . 0 23 " . 0 28 Butter, tubs...... 0 20 "
Lard, per lb...... 0 16 " Onions, per lb. 0 05 Beets, per peck 0 30 Carrots, per peck ... 0 20 "Cabbage, each ... 0 06 "Turnips, per peck ... 0 15 " Squash, per lb 0 00 Potatoes, per peck 0 20 Fowl, per pair 1 00 " 1 50
Turkey, per lb . . . 0 20 " 0 22
Chickens 0 75 " 1 50 Ducks 1 25 " 1 70 Smelt, per pound. ... 0 10 " Hallbut 0 15 " 0 17 Fresh cod and haddock, per lb 0 05 " 0 00 Finnan haddles 0 07 " 0 00 Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 " 0 00 Boneless cod, per Ib ... 0 12 Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 Parsley..... 0 00 " 0 05 Rhubarb... 0 00 _ 0 18 Cucumbers 0 000 " 0 30 GROCERIES. Cheese, per lb.. 0 14½ " 0 15 Rice, per lb 0 23% " 0 03% Cream of tartar, pure

bxs 0 20 " 0 23 Cream of tartar, pure, bbls 0 18 " 0 18½ Bicarb soda, per keg. 2 10 " 2 20 Sal soda, per lb 0 00% " 0 01% Extra choice, 1905 0 35 " 0 38 Barbados........ 0 27 " 0 30 New Orleans (tierces) ... 0 00 " 0 00 Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, equalized rates. Pulverized sugar 0 06 " 0 07

shown. A model showing an unusual ion of material is a white

Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 store 0 61 * 9 63 Liverpool butter salt. per bag, factory filled. 0 95 Spices-Nutmegs, per lb Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 Cioves Cloves, ground 0 30 Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 33 Pepper, ground 0 18 " 0 21 Tea-Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 Corgou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00 Colong, per lb 0 39 " 0 40 Tobacco Black chewing 0 45 Pright, chewing 0 47

Smoking 0 39 " 0 80 Currants, per lb.. 0 06 " 0 061/2 Currants, per lb., cl'n'd. 0 061/4 " 0 061/4 Apples, dried 0 04% " 0 05 Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15 Almonds 0 12 Filberts...... 0 10 " 0 111/2 Prunes, California 0 061/2 " 0 10 a variety of fancy light-gray mixtures Brazils 0 15 " 0 15% Pecans 0 14 " 0 15 unusually well. Some are gray and black, others gray and white and still black, others various shades of gray.

Dates, lb. pkg 0 06½ " 0 07 Dates, new 0 03½ " 0 06 others various shades of gray. Peanuts. roasted 0 09 " 0 10 Figs, new, per lb 0 09 " 0 12 ERS OF INFANTS' WEAR RE- Figs, bag, per lb.. 0 04 " 0 05 TURNED HOME and the salesrooms Malaga, London layers. 1 90 " 2 00 Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 00 trade as they were during the month Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00 of February. Manufacturers welcome this temporary lull in the selling end, as it give them an oportunity to get their shipments out. Many houses are that they cannot take any that they cannot take any canadian onions, bags. 1 60 " 1 75 Canadian oneons, bags. 1 ters...... 3 10 ** 3 25 Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 0 00 ** 6 25 Bananas 2 00 Apricots. evaporated 0 14

Apples, evaporated ... 0 11 " 0 11½ Peaches, evap'd new .. 0 12 " 0 13

PROVISIONS American clear pork. 20.50 " 21 50 are being taken by buyers of high-class children's goods. These usually Canadian plate beef. . 12 50 "13 50 FLOUR, ETC.

Connmeal 2 60 ** 2 65 Canadian high grade ... 4 75 ** 4 85 Oatmeal. 4 90 Middlings, small lots. GRAIN, ETC. Hay, pressed, car lots. 10 00 4 10 50 Beans (Canadian h.p) . 185 " 190 Beans, prime.. 1 75 ** 1 80 Beans, yellow eye 1 95 " 2 10

OILS. "White Rose" and Ches-ter "A" Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight" ... 0 00 * 0 18
"Silver Star" ... 0 00 * 0 17½
Linseed oil, raw ... 0 00 * 0 60
Linseed oil, boiled ... 0 00 * 0 63
Turnentine Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 " Olive oil.. ... 0 00 " 0 95 American plate beef ... 13 75 " 14 75 Lard, pure There is very little or no bran in the city, as the shippers can sell at the mill for as good a price as they can

FUNERAL OF LATE GOVERNOR JONES

obtain in the city.

Took Place at Halifax on Saturday— Minute Guns From Citadel

HALIFAX, March 17 .- The funeral of Hon. Alfred Gilpin Jones, lieutenant governor of Nova Scotia, took place at 3 o'clock today from the church in which for fifty years and more his face had been a familiar one— "St. Paurs." Yesterday's turbulent winds, rain and generally disagreeable weather were succeeded by a keen, "partly clear" March day, the sun shining uncertainly, and the prevailing wind being cold and penetrating. The fact, however, had no effect in dilinishing the crowd. The classes and the masses were equally represented in the throngs on the street, and in the church. The character of the demon² stration on the occasion of the funeral supplied a sufficiently striking proof of public appreciation of the lieutenant governor as one whose native gifts and great strength of character were a just source of pride on the part of the province of Nova Scotia. The imperial, dominion, provincial and municipal government, the Catholic and Protestant churches, the professions, the business world, all had large repre-

sentation. Rev. Dr. Armitage, assisted by all the Church of England clergy of the city, officiated, preaching a sermon from the text, "David, after he had served his own generation, by the will of God, fell asleep." The interment took place in St. John's cemetery. Minute guns were

fired from the citadel during the pro-

gress of the procession.

To cure headache in ten minutes use Knwfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

Fourteen deaths occurred in the city during the past week. They resulted from the following causes: Consumption, 2; cancer, 2; inanition, 1; bronchitis, 1; pneumonia, 1; convulsions, 1; heart failure, 1; broncho-pneumonia, 1; abdominal tumor, 1; inflammation of brain, 1; debility and erysipelas, 1; obstruction of circulation, 1.

The death occurred at Upper Rothesay Saturday morning of David Webb, son of Hiram Webb, the well known electrician. The young man was about 21 or 22 years of age, and had been ill for some weeks. He is survived by his parents and two brothers, for whom general sympathy is felt in their ber-

best Pant values this reputation. Men's Striped to 2.50. Men's Striped

3.50 to 4

Men's Blue an

Men's Heavy G

PROROGA

Bills Assented

Gover FREDERICTON. The house met at 11

The bill to revive charter of the Shedis way Co. was agreed read a third time ar Hon, Mr. Pugsley to amend the public said it had been ask of Moncton. It provide regulations by the council or by the pr health certified by th ecutive council shall dence of the making Hon, Mr. Labillois to amend the highway vides for giving rem

retary treasurers for the act. Hon. Dr. Pugsley s ernment had been prothe salaries of registr after considering the been thought best to till next session. It ered during the recess impossible that a meast troduced next session. Mr. Hazen trusted ing the bill they wo for Sunbury, who was official as any in the casting the scale of should be had to the f gistrar has been in

time, although the 1 Fmall. Hon. Mr. Pugsley wa matter had been broug tion of the house. It able that the registrar petent whether the bu or small. To meet s law might be changed

ilar to that relating t judges of probate. The bills in amend quor License Act and spectively were passed, relative to the assessi personal estate. After recess Hon. duced a bill to amend th

act and table of fees.

was intended to make be paid to the clerk of in criminal cases and the speedy trials act through all its stages The bills amending t act and the highway agreed to and passed. into committee on the ter preserving and pro public domain Hon. Mr. Tweedie said had been all passed exce with regard to boom sections 11 and 12 with beds. A new section had in place of section nine, governor in council full regulation of boom com ject being to protect the tors as fully as the larg Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Th



In the absence press Wagon. We have a larg Strong and T