EASE FOR TWENTY YEARS.

Reid, Orrville, Musko--"For nearly twenty abled with kidney disrecently been comusing three boxes of ey-Liver Pills. I have ny remedies, but never inything to do me so I used these pills."

RRIAGES.

At the Methodist Parirthen street, April 6, . Marshall, William Jane Boyd, both of St.

Rev. Abram Perry, unham and Ica M. Havelock, K. Co.

EATHS.

lay, April 9, A. E. F. 63, beloved wife of the . LeB. McKiel, incumbirch of the Good Shep-

Co., on April 8th, Mrs. on, relict of the late eaving three sons, one one brother to mourn

At Anagance Ridge, or beloved wife of Edward sed away after two s. She was buried on he Methodist burying nhill. The Rev. E. Bell

Upham, Kings Co., on es Burney, in the 75th age, leaving a widow, rs and two sons. (Bos-

ase copy). -At Cleveland, Ohio. Thomas Ha McAllister. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mt. Middleton, Kings

ed 45 years. is city, on the 8th inst. ng illness, Francis Royears, leaving a wife, and one son to mourn

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1905.

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY. **COMES IN FOR \$250.000.**

Mr. Flmming Points Out to th Hous That the St. John Bills Hav Not R civa rair Gonsidration.

ouse met at three o'clock.
On the third reading of the bill to outlay in establishing the rights of ing for years. As a matter of fact, it riparian proprietors to fisheries, Mr. appears that the receipts exceeded the Maxwell read a letter from J. Willard expenditure by about \$3,600. He also Smith, St. John, stating that Edgar objected to the unequal manner in Hanson was equally entitled to com- which the third revisor was paid.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-As far as I could ascertain, Judge Steadman was the the same duties. only one who expended any money. Mr. Hanson, who was a clerk in the provincial secretary's office at a salary visors determines this. of \$900 a year, having become incapawork, is now receiving a superannuation allowance of \$600. Mr. Hazen said that similar representations had been made to him in regard to Mr. Hanson, and it was also said that the late Henry Phair had an equal claim with Judge Steadman.

Had the government any evidence with regard to the amount that Judge Steadman had actually paid out? The costs of the suits were paid by the government, and one claimant should not be paid without considering the claims of the others. The fact that Mr. Hanson was superannuated did

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the government had sufficient evidence before it to fix the amount that Judge Steadman had paid. This was the first he had heard of Mr. Hanson's claim. It was not the duty of the government by the councils and appoints other to go about looking for claims. No application had been made to the government on behalf of Mr. Hanson or the representatives of Mr. Phair.

Mr. Murray said he was in full accord with the leader of the opposition been filed some time ago by J. Henry Phair and Edgar Hanson, which he a large expenditure on a bridge in would proceed to read. This document, which detailed all the circumstances of the case, bore no date, but was addressed to the Hon. Robert Duncan Wilmot, who ceased to be gov-

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-I never saw that man's claim, but at the time did not If he has I will be glad to advocate it. government to the salaries of the reoffice had increased very largely in re- turns from 165. Now there will

to be a revision of these salaries. Hon. Mr. Tweedie—This matter has turns will be exacted from each of been brought to the attention of the them. This year we expect to be able the next session of the legislature. Mr. Osman presented the report of the public accounts committee.

Mr. Morrison said that as one of the port, although he agreed with a large portion of it. But he did not think it \$3,000 over last year. He observed accounts committee. Now I submit that the sum of \$2,395 had been paid that is a bad system. to the Bank of New Brunswick for interest which would represent an overdraft of about \$40,000 at six per cent. it was not enquired into. He thought we should not be paying this large sum for interest. The ernment should adopt a more thor amount asked by the government for ough system for the prevention of forrunning the institution was not suffi- est fires, such as they have in Maine the St. John press that efforts were

JELLSTONE.

FREDERICTON, April 12. - The which the game protection accounts were kept. A balance of \$10,000 was compensate Judge Steadman for his Flewelling said had been accumulat-

> York they received \$20 for performing Hon, Mr. Pugsley-The amount paid by the county council to its own re-

Mr. Morrison-The vouchers of the supervisors of great roads were in many instances very unsatisfactory. The board of works is responsible for the expenditures, and it is idle for them to say they cannot get better accounts. The same thing exists in other departments of the government. There ought to be a statement of days' work, and of the rate of wages in every acthan 179 by-roads commissioners, re-presenting an expenditure of about \$10,000, did not send any returns at all. They treated the government with in-

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Can you tell us how many of these 179 were appointed by the county council?

Mr. Morrison-Very often the gov ernment ignores the men appointed overdraft for roads. While some coun ties have money to their credit the upwards of \$11,000, which is \$3000 more than last year. I think that the head in regard to this matter. A claim had of the department should see that this system does not continue. There was

> Mr. Leger-With regard to that expenditure it was for an aboideau, and the money was paid on account of the work on my recommendation,

Hon. Mr. Labillois-The work was also examined by the provincial engisich that is so much in favor of the know that Mr. Hanson had a claim. highway act as that made by my hon. friend from Northumberland. I said Mr. Copp drew the attention of the last year, with 1,300 or 1,400 by-road commissioners, half of them appointed gistrars of deeds, some of which were by the municipalities, it was imposreceiving much less than their labors sible for them to get full returns or entitled them to. In Westmorland the registrar only received \$2,000 out of 179 of these people have made no rewhich he had to pay nearly a thou- turns, while of the 168 supervisors apsand in clerk hire. The fees of the pointed by the government we have re cent years. He thought there ought about 180 officials charged with the expenditure of road money, and full regovernment and will be dealt with at to clear up the business of the old road

supervisors. Mr. Flemming-I see in the report of the board of works account in the auditor general's report that the sum of ommittee he had not signed the re- \$83,392 was expended on permanent bridges. The chief commissioner in reply to my enquiry stated that the went far enough. What he found total sum is \$125,248, the balance over fault with was the absence of proper the \$83,000 being charged to suspense vouchers, especially with regard to accounts. Now I complain that there the expenditure on roads. He would is no detailed statement of these ex call attention to the accounts of the penditures and that they have not provincial hospital, which showed a deficit of some \$17,000, an increase of were not enquired into by the public

> Mr. Osman-No mention was made of this item before the committee and Hon. Mr. Hill thought that the gov-

and British Columbia. He also objected to the manner in Hon. Mr. Labillois introduced a bill

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nent bridges. He explained that the

that every writ issued out of the su-preme court or county court shall be served by the sheriff or a deputy ap-some of the papers have stated that St. John was not being used fairly. pointed by him; that the fee for traveling shall be 71-2 cents a mile, and on every execution returned nulla learned that the hon, leader of the bona fifty cents.

time Mr. Grimmer objected.

The bill in amendment of the su-

Mr. Osman in the chair. to strike out the references to St. John with regard to the judges appointed to try non-jury cases, and to make the act general, so that when the chief justice appointed a judge to sit on non-jury cases he would as far as possible appoint a judge who was a possible appoint a judge who was a period. sible appoint a judge who was a resident of the county in which the circuit was held. Another section which from St. John city are often lacking he proposed to add was that where a in information that it is very essential defendant who had been held to ball the committee should have.
is rendered by them and the ball disThe house took recess until 8 o'clock charged, he may give a bond to the and upon resuming, Mr. Flemming bail within 20 -days.

Northumberland he got \$6, while in of St. Marys was struck out.

city of St. John.

deriction to issue debentures to pay off its floating indebtedness. An act to further empower the city of St. John to furnish water to St. John

An act to authorize the city of Fre-

ating and relating to the town of An act to incorporate the Buctouche

and Rexton Railway Co. The bill, an act regarding the assessment of the property of the Street Railway Company in the city of St. John, was taken up for consideration in committee.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley moved the amendments of which he had given notice duties. Such is not the fact. I have and explained at previous meetings sat beside the member from Carleton

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said: Before this bill passes I will take this opportun- and assidious attention to his legislaity to refer to some observations which have been made by certain newspapers on the action which members have

These reflections are entirely unwar-ranted. I appeal to every member of the house to bear me out in the state-ment that no attempt has been made unduly to influence any member in ex- he would have done so but for delay ercising his best judgment in respect in the trains. He has not been away Mr. Whitehead-I urged Judge Stead- neer. We have not had a speech this to these matters. If such attempts as much as some members who sit on be resented. Every member of this behind the premier and attorney genhouse, I am sure, feels the responsibility resting upon him as a represent- a false impression, thinking it may do ative of the people and feels his duty my hon, friend some possible harm in to his constituency and to the province the country. Nothing in my caree to use his best judgment upon all mat- will justify such an accusation as the ters brought to the attention of the premier has sought to make about me. house and upon which we are called to legislate. The impression has gone tleman that I have made in this house abroad because of unwarranted statements made in certain portions of the press that the members of this house have been influenced to a line of action in connection with certain St. John bills that would not have been pursued had not such influence been pre-sented. That is entirely unfounded and misleading and does an injustice to this house. The question was asked ance and repair of the streets from n one last night if the money was jingled before the members to influence them to vote a certain way upon ever been enacted in this country. Itthis bill now before the committee. If it was not so late in the session and mbers are desirous of getting away omorrow, if possible, I would have the

> people and against the legislature. I do not believe there is a legislature snywhere inspired with higher motives or more sincerely desirous of doing its Hon. Mr. Hill-From observations

editor of that paper brought before the

par of the house and compelled to an-

swer as to why he made such imputa-

tions against the representatives of the

both in and about the house I state it as my belief that the statements of made to unduly influence members in their action on bills before the house were entirely unfounded and entirely

to place inyself on record as opposed to the way in which the bills from St. John have been treated by the committees. I do not think the St. John oills received the consideration due them. I believe, for instance, that St. and I believe also that the St. John Street Railway Company should be taxed. St. John sent several bills here for enactment, and every one has been so mutilated and cut up that the city usiness, and when that Council after

which they deem in the city's interests thing that those bills should be so amended and mutilated that they could sent up the originals.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-The hon. member for Carleton was not present in committee nor in the house to assist in discussing those bills and in perfects ng that legislation, and after an abence from the house of many days the comes here today and tells us we lid not give these bills consideration. I claim that these measures were very

to make further provision for perma- deal of the time this session, Because business was not suspended and these bills held over until he returned and amount required would be \$300,000, to go over a period of two or three years.

bills held over until he returned pronounced upon them, must the whole legislature wait upon the hon memtime Mr. Hazen objected.

Hon. Mr. Jones introduced a bill to amend the supreme court act, the county court act, and the table of fees act. He explained that it provided that every writ issued out of the supreme court act, court shell be suppers have stated that ber while he is away attending to his

opposition and myself stood shoulder On motion to read this bill a second to shoulder in regard to many of the amendments proposed to some of the St. John bills. I repeat in the house preme court act was re-committed, what I said the other day in commit-Mr. Osman in the chair.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he proposed is sent here from St. John is not in

sheriff, conditioned on giving special said: It is not true that I have been absent a large part of the present ses-The bill was agreed to.

Sion. I was present in the municipalThe bill amending the highway act ities committee when the St. John powered to sell the road at any time

The bill was agreed to.

Sion. I was present in the municipalthe same. The government is empartament this session. The letter and telegrams which passed between the island government and the depart was re-committed, and the section repealing the special act of the parish the committee took a vote upon the lity on the bonds. The bonds shall not bill to authorize the city of St. John to be guaranteed until the commissioners The following bills were agreed to acquire the lighting plant in Carleton with amendments, as reported by the and approved of the bill. But when respective committees, Mr. Copp in the the bill comes before the committee of the house an amendment is brought in An act in further amendment to the by the attorney general, which takes laws relating to civic elections in the away the right of an exclusive franchise which was the object sought in the bill and approved by the committee on municipalities. That was one

of my reasons for stating that St. John was not treated as generously—to put it mildly—as the interests of the city demanded. I consider that the amendment now before the committee is not even half a loaf, it is merely a crumb, but even so, as it is something in the interests of the city I will have

pleasure in supporting it.

Mr. Hazen-The premier and the atthat art not fair to my friend from Carleton. They have sought to create the impression and that the hon, member is not attentive to his legislative since 1900, and can say that there is not another who gives more faithful tive duties than the member from Carleton. On Thursday last he told me reflecting upon members of this house, that it was imperative that he go on the action which members have home, and when he told me the nature seen fit to take regarding certain of his business which called him away measures up here for consideration. I at once consented, as leader of the eral, and now they are trying to create Any statement regarding the hon. genduring his absence or in the country I

am prepared to make now in his pres Hon. Mr. Tweedie-By this amendment we compel the Street Railway Company to keep in good repair most all the streets in the city for some seven miles over which its tracks run, being responsible for the maintencurb to curb, and this is the first time any such far-reaching legislation has is the most effective legislation that could be devised to protect the inter-

ests of the city. The vote being taken upon the amendment it was adopted without a dissenting voice.

The section of the bill regarding th by-laws was then taken up. Hon. Mr Tweedle said that in his opinion the less it is forced upon us. As long as common council, which under this bill the Philippines are near us we welcome is given the right to make by-laws for the efficient operation of the street railway, should be required to give the company 20 days' notice of such bylaws before sending them to the gov ernor-in-council for approval.

Mr. Hazen did not think it proper to the power to make its own by-laws and give that power to the common council. He believed the better way would his, the first opportunity I have had, | cil for approval, and if they could not agree then submit them to the governor-in-council. In this way the coun cil would have a way of making its would not be done either party. The section was adopted as amended and John had a right to an exclusive fran-the bill reported to the house and chise for lighting on the west side, passed.

FREDERICTON, April 12.-The atcorney general has introduced a bill in the legislature relating to the development of the . coal areas in of them when it goes back to them.

Queens and Sunbury. The bill says resigned, F. P. Robinson vice-president that owing to unexpected difficulty the in place of F. S. Hilyard, resigned; M. deliberation sends to this house bills Chipman to the coal areas in Queens which they deem in the city's interests and Sunbury, including the branch do not think it the right nor fair lines, has been very largely in excess of what was anticipated, and whereas the cost has also been much advanced not be recognized by the people who by reason of the government requiring General routine business was transin the public interest that the road should be built of a very high standard; and whereas in order to prevent | Bettie Murphy, died at the alms house the work of construction from being suspended and in order to ensure the operation of the whole line it became necessary for the government to give be asked for additional financial as-sistance if the road was to be successfully discussed. I will always exertise my right to use my best judgment
on bills from St. John or Kings county, or from any municipality, and shall
is reason to believe that the certain advote and speak upon these measures as my better judgment dictates.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie—My hon. friend from Carleton has been away a great output of coal can be increased to

large quantities which will not only afford a lucrative traffic to the railway. but give the province a large sum in royalties; and whereas if the enterprise had been allowed to collapse the money already invested would have been lost; and whereas it is desirable that the management of the railway should be placed under the control of

an independent commission—

Be it therefore enacted that the government of the state of the stat ernor in council be empowered to take a conveyance of the road at a nominal consideration, or if the company fail to convey, an order in council shall be passed declaring the title of the road in the crown.

powered to appoint a board of two

bilities and pay interest on outstanding bonds for one year and to make such improvements and addition to the rolling stock as may in the judgment of the commissioners be necessary.

The total amount of such bonds shall not exceed \$250,000 for the purpose of providing the moneys necessary for the above improvements, the board being authorized to issue debentures to be a lien on the railway at a rate not ex-

ceeding 4 per cent. 5. The governor in council may dibonds and the province shall be liable make a full report and recommend the

issuing of the bonds. The commissioners are to make an annual report to the legislature. It is understood that the above bill was submitted to a government caucus last night and they agreed to support the increase as they were given to understand that if \$250,000 more

The committee on contingencies me this morning and passed the usual bills. The committee recommended the employment of a stenographer for next Mr. Prefontaine's reply was that he session for the members of the legisla- noted what Mr. Peters had to say,

The different committees completed their work today, and if nothing intorney general have made remarks tervenes the house will prorogue to-

BARON KANEKO.

Flattering Remarks For the United States.

Japanese Statesman in Glowing Words Tells of the Secret to Their

Numerous Successes.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Declaring that it was the United States that gave to Japan the guns, smokeless powder, the telephones and telegrams, with which victory on the battlefield had been won, Baron Kentaro Kaneko of Japan aroused great enthusiasm at the banquet tendered tonight by the report of the reval comm New York Commandery to the general officers and delegates attending the fourth biennial convention of the military order of foreign wars, called to order in this city today.

When you sent Commodore to us fifty years ago," said Baron Kaneko, "you introduced us to the world and to western civilization. Since you introduced us to western civilization we have reorganized our army and made the emperor the head of it. with our neighbors, and you gentlemen can rest assured that we will never declare war with a foreign power un you as our good neighbor, and we al-

ways come to you as our protege. "We will, however, defend our national honor, and when it comes to that point we have the old maxim to go by Let the enemy's arrow strike your forehead, but never your back.' take out of the hands of the company | That, I may say, I think has been the reason of our success in Manchuria. We have another maxim that we try to follow out, and that is that whe Mr. Flemming said—I wish to take by-laws and submit them to the counhis, the first opportunity I have had cil for approval and if they could be to have the company make its own the enemy seeks our profection treat by-laws and submit them to the counhim kindly, treat him humanely, for he, though an enemy, fought for hi country and for his sovereign. When we do this we can say we are soldiers who are entitled to be admitted among the soldiers of America and Europe

YORK AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

cost of constructing the railway from Tennant, chairman building communit-

UNSATISFACTORY

Return Brought Down by Mr. Prefontaine

Regarding Correspondence in Reference to P. E. Island's Share of 3. The board may pay existing lia-Halifax Fishery Award.

OTTAWA, April 12,-A return brought down today by Mr. Prefontaine, purports to give the recent correspondence which has taken place between the fisheries department and the province of P. E. Island regarding the claims of the island for a share of the Halifax Fishery Award. The return rect the provincial secretary to guar-antee the principal and interest of the documents which has been put before documents which has been put before parliament this session. The letters the island government and the department at Ottawa are not in consecutive order, so that it is not easy to get a connected story. It is, however, apparent from the return that Premier Peters made a demand for a share of the fishery award and that he pressed for an answer several times, receiving from Mr. Prefontaine on each occa sion a very guarded reply. The last letter from Mr. Peters, dated July, to understand that if \$250,000 more party grounds. Mr. Peters says that were not granted the road would colhe has two by-elections coming on, and that as the assembly will m

ROYAL GAZETTE NOTICES.

FREDERICTON, April 12.-This week's Royal Gazette contains incorporation of J. D. Creaghan Co.; capital L. Ford, Hilton A. Ford, Fred L. Ford, Teressa Ford and Denta Louise Ford, all of Sackville, give notice of application for letters patent as Geo. E. Ford & Sons Comments for letters and was run by some large of the town was adjoining the factory and was as Geo. E. Ford & Sons Company to carry on a general mercantile busi; capital \$30,000 divided into three hun-

Mathews and others of Campobello give similar notice of incorporation as the Campobello Island Telephone Co.; capital \$2,000 divided into 2,000 shares.

The W. H. Johnson Co. of Hamax is granted license under the act respecting the licensing of extra provincial corporations. Geo. R. Vincent gives notice that there are

corporations. Geo. R. Vincent gives notice that there are no applicants for liquor licenses in the county of St. can bark Harvard, Capt. Bergman, John who are not at present licensees.

WOULD HAVE RESOLUTION TAKEN FROM RECORDS.

say."

Housekeepers

have been vexed whe using cream of tarta and soda to find their work uneven. If some times good, at other the bisouit and cak will be heavy or sour full of lumps of socia that set the teeth on edge. Flour, eggs and butter wasted. This is because the cream of tartar is adulterated or cannot be used in the proper proportions.

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DISASTROUS FIRE AT OXFORD, N. S.

HALIFAX, April 13.-The American Furniture Factory, Oxford, was destroyed by fire last night. It was a

from the factory boiler.

The local fire brigade with a steame kept the fire under control sufficiently for the furniture to be run out and

from Buenos Ayres, Feb. 4th, for Boston, with a cargo of wool and hides, which had already been reported as partly dismasted, arrived at the Dela-ware Breakwater today under jury rig with the loss of main and masts. Capt. Bergman reports that on March 30, in latitude 26 N., longitude 65 W., the bark was struck by a whirlmember for Manitoulin, tonight gave 65 W., the bark was struck by a whirl-notice that he will move in the house wind and in less than one minute the that the resolution passed by the main and mizzen masts, with all sails legislature June 26, 1903, approving the and rigging and foremast, were damission ap- aged. The decks were soon cleared, a pointed to enquire into the Gamey jury mast was rigged and with sails charges and censuring the member for on the foremast and jury mast, the Manitoulin, "be rescinded and expunged from the records of the house." of fourteen hundred miles, was made when shown a conv of the motion. Manitoulin, "De rescinded and tar punged from the records of the house." of fourteen hundred miles, was made in less than 15 days. No one was inpremier Whitney, after reading it carefully, said, "I have nothing to cargo was not disturbed.

The bark will be towed to Boston. The bark will be towed to Boston.

"We teach our soldiers never to fight our neighbors, and you gentlemen MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BRUTALLY MURDERED.

Chopped Down With an Axe by Angry Father. Who Threw Their Bodies in the Cellar --- Murderer Arrested.

FREDERICTON, April 12.—At a meeting of the York Agricultural Society held this morning John C. Gillian an was elected a member of the executive in place of ex-Mayor Palmer, resigned, F. P. Robinson vice-president in place of ex-Mayor Palmer, resigned, F. P. Robinson vice-president in place of F. S. Gilyard, resigned, the morning below the foot of the missed his morning to the York Agricultural Society held this morning to the X-resigned of every stitch of clothing, and the part of executive in place of F. S. Gilyard, resigned, the time of the condition of Bishop Sweatman tonight is respected to the Sun.)

After the crime had been committed a clumsy attempt was made to clear away all traces of blood, and it was made to clear away all traces of blood, and it was secured to the place of ex-Mayor Palmer, resigned, the X-resigned and the X-resigned that the part of executive representing the city council Presenting the traced of the medal awarded the Vim Teas and the foot of the medal awarded the Vim Teas and the foot of the medal awarded the Vim Teas and the foot of the medal awarded the Vim Teas and the foot of the medal awarded the Vim Teas and the foot of the medal awarded the Vim Teas and the foot of the medal awarded the Vim Teas and the foot of the medal awarded the Vim Teas and the foot of the medal awarded the Vim Teas and the foot of the medal awarded the Vim Teas and the foot of the medal awarded the Vim Teas and the foot of the medal awarded the Vim Teas and the foot of the medal awarded the Vim Teas and the foot of the medal awarded the Vim Teas and the foot of the medal awarded the Vim Teas and the foot of the foot of the medal awarded the Vim Teas and the foot of the foot of

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tendance.

The time; that the mother was murdered on one-side of the stove and he tendance.

Then he stabbed both in the moved their clothes, with wipe up the blood, threw and did not wish to go home for his breakfast.

LOCAL LEGISLATURE

met at three o'clock. Mr. Osman gave notice of motion established as an official residence. Mr. King from the committee on corthe Restigouche Boom Company.

Hon. Mr. Tweedle introduced a bill to

in Restigouche. Mr. Martin introduced a bill relating ing their grants. to the Madawaska Log Driving Com-

Mr. McLatchy presented a petition from the commissioners of Dalhousie for an amendment of their incorporation act. The house went into committee on

bills, Mr. Burden in the chair. The bill to legalize the Woodstock assessment was recommitted and amended so that it shall not affect any suit now pending unless an order from a judge is obtained to discontinue the suit on payment of cost.

The house went into committee bills. Mr. Maxwell in the chair. The bill in amendment of the act relating to the town of Sackville was agreed to as amended by the municipalities committee.

The bill to incorporate the Buctouche and Rexton Railway Company was considered and progress reported. The bill respecting the Gulf Shore Railway Company was agreed to. Mr. Burns explained that the object of the bill we to obtain power to sell their road or to purchase the Caraquet rail-

The house went into committee on bills, Mr Allen in the chair. The bill relating to the Beersville Coal & Railway Co. was taken up. Hon. Mr. Tweedie explained that this railway, six and a half miles in length, had been incorporated and had received a subsidy from the government. The object of the railway was to bring out the coal mined by the Imperial Coal Co. Some dispute had arisen between the two companies so that nothing is being done. The railway company refuses to haul coal, so that the Imperial Co. have had to stop mining it. In the meantime the pub-

visions of the bill are simple. It authorizes the government to take possession of the railway and operate it while there is coal to be carried and it requires the Imperial Co. to operate its mine and failing that the government may cancel the leases of its coal areas.

lic interests are suffering. The pro-

Mr. Hazen-The house was led to expect great things from this railway and coal company. The member for Restigouche gave a most glowing account of it last year and of the revenue to be derived from it. The premier was also fairly optimistic and looked for a revenue of \$10,000 in royalties from these coal areas. The result is certainly disappointing, but it is tay proper and right that some action be taken by the government.

anything the government will require the Imperial Coal Co. to go on working their mine or to give good reasons for it. The seam is a good one and you can take out pieces weighing as much as half a ton. The difficulty has been that one company wants to absorb the other. Law suits have been started and even criminal proceedings taken. With regard to disappo ments the history of the world is made up of disappointments and mistakes When do our anticipations reach their full? One of the greatest incidents in British history and one of which we are all proud, the charge of the Light Brigade, was the result of a mistake. We sent the best experts to examine The government has acted throughout with an honest desire to advance the public interests and if they failed it should not be a charge against them.

Mr. Osman thought it was neces sary and wise to have some legislation. He had been assured by the manager of the mine that there good husiness for the railway. He would have liked to have made a contract with the Imperial Co. for the supply of all his coal needed in the works at Hillsboro, but had been prevented by this difficulty. He read a letter from the president of the company relating the difficulties they had

Mr. Gogain thought the bill should be passed. It is not the fault of the mines that operations have been

Mr. Hill-This is a new departure in legislation, and if we are to get into such a tangle as to have to run railways we had better stop railway legis-

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-The railway will not be run unless there is plenty of coal mined to justify its running. The bill was agreed to.

ers of assessment in St. John to obtain information in regard to the real and personal property and income of all residents in the city was also

Mr. Copp stated that he wished to put himself on record as being op-posed to this kind of legislation. He denied the right of a municipality to compel free citizens to give their business affairs to the public, and this bill came from the county of Westmerland he would oppose it.

The house took rec

After recess Mr. McLatchy introduced a bill to amend the Dalhousi Incorporation Act. On the ground of urgency it was read a second time. Hon. Mr. Tweedie moved that the bill to authorize the city of Fredericnoating debt be referred back to the committee on municipalities. Carried. Hen. Mr. Tweedle introduced a bill to amend the set licensing extra profrom the dominion government having given a charter to a company to on that no extra provincial corporation shall be allowed to hold land in the province without a license from the

Hon. Mr. Tweedle introduced

to facilitate the opening up of the

wick Railway Company.

He stated that the company had re FREDERICTON, April 10.—The house ceived 1,000 acres of land a mile from the province for the building of their ranway. The government were authat government house should be re-that government house should be re-thorized to grant them under such conditions as the attorney general might require. In all 300,000 acres were mr. King from the committee on corporations reported recommending that a royal commission issue to take evidence with reference to the affairs of the Restizouche Boom Company. thorizing the grants required certain authorize the issue of a royal commis-sion to consider certain charges against in Victoria county which are wanted for settlement, and this bill is to au-Mr. Sweeney introduced a bill to amend the act to prevent forest fires amend the act to prevent forest fires sale of lands for settlement on confirm

Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bil to compensate the Hon. James Stead-Mr. Clair introduced a bill to au- man for his outlay in conection with thorize Edmundston to provide water the establishment of the ripariar rights of the province. He said that it is proposed to give \$1,000.

Hon. Mr. Tweedle introduced a bill to amend the Liquor License Act. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill relating to the salary of the chief of police of St. John. He explained that the present salary is \$1,200, which was fixed years ago, and this bill gives the Common Council power to increase it to a sum not exceeding \$1,800. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bil

to amend the towns incorporation act. He explained that it provides that an appeal may be taken by any person who feels aggrieved by assessment from the council to the county valua-

Another provision is with regard to the service of summons when perso service cannot be effected. Also in case of defendant being arrested who does not give ball he may be kept in the lock-up instead of the county jail. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill in regard to the expenses chargeable to municipalities in preliminary invesigations of criminal cases. It provides that before the payment of any claim the bill shall be examined by the elerk of the county court to be taxed and then shall go to the secretary treasurer.

Hon. Mr. Sweeney introduced a bill to prevent forest fires in connection with surveys and construction of rail ways passing through the crown lands of the provinces. It authorizes the governor in council to employ persons to follow survey and construction par-ties to prevent fires. It gives them the power of constables. The cost of such persons to be paid by the cor tarctor unless another arrangement is made with the minister of railways. It also requires surveyors to obtain permits from the surveyor general. All these bills were read a second

time on the ground of urgency. The house went into committee the bill to amend the highway act, Mr. Barnes in the chair. There was some discussion as to the ages of persons who shall be called out to break win-

ter roads. Ages were fixed at from 18 to 65 and clergymen are exempt. On the section imposing penalties on road masters neglecting or refusing to perform duties imposed on them by the highway act, Mr. Smith asked if road

masters were to be paid. Hon, Mr. Labillois-No. Mr. Hazen did not think that good service could be got unless there was As Judges Hanington, Landry and some remuneration. He thought it a Gregory all reside out of St. John and men to do this work without pay. Hon. Mr. Labillois said their first winter's experience showed that there was no difficulty in carrying out the

Mr. Smith said the chief commission er was in error, as difficulties had arisen in Carleton county. In some

act and there were no complaints made

by road masters.

cases the act worked unjustly. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-There will always be enough public spirited men in the district to take the lead in opening the roads. The superintendents will select such road masters to act as foremen in repairing the roads in summer Hon. Mr. Hill thought suffcient consideration had not been given to the difference in localities. There were some roads which led to important settlements which had practically no inhabitants upon them. He had been favor the first year of some allowance being made for breaking roads in cases of emergency.

Mr. Hazen-We voted last year that a moderate percentage of the sum paid by the people for road taxes should be applied to opening roads in the winter season, and we hold this opinion still. The section was then agreed to by

the following vote: Yeas-Farris, Jones, Tweedie, Pugsley, Labillois, Whitehead, McLatchy, Ryan, Scovil, Campbell, Robertson, Young, Lantalum, Leger, Poirier, Sweeney, Burden-17.

Nays - Hazen, Smith. Glasier, Hartt, Maxwell, Mor-Hon. Mr. Tweedie raised the point that the names should not be taken on a vote when the house was in commi

Grimmer. Clarke

Mr. Hagen agreed with the premie with regard to the practice, although the names had been taken in some previous divisions in committee.

thought the practice ought to be set Hon. Mr. Hill called the attention o the chief commissioner to the road money which was obtained from direct taxes made on wild lands which had peen granted. He thought that these amounts should go into the general

Hon. Mr. Pugsley thought the point raised by the member for Charlotte was worthy of consideration, and that the matter. The bill was agreed to. Mr. Robertson presented the petition of George Robertson, president of the Imperial Dry Dock Company, asking

that their bill may pass. The house adjourned at 11 o'clock. FREDERICTON, April 11 .- A numper of the supreme court judges are much concerned over the recent legislation passed in connection with the supreme court act. The bill, which re seived its third reading a few days

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ago, contains among other sections one which provides for holding five additional circuits in St. John to be presided over by the judges residing in that er the law this judge is allowed \$100 for each circuit. The judges not living in St. John naturally doinot ook with favor upon this enactment and the attention of the attorney general has been called to the matter, and he probability is that the government will ask the house to reconsider the act. The judges do not object to certain members of the bench getting an extra allowance, but their ground of contention is that the legislation is of discriminating character and should not be as they do not think it is, in the best interest of justice, nor do the bar of St. John call for such a law. the act as it stands should mean that

tional pay. It is stated here that the St. John many extra non-jury sittings for which they get no pay, and this bill only provides that the same allowances shall be made for extra sitting as for their egular courts. For instance the chief ustice, tried the Turner case, which was a rather heavy one and at an extra

It has been suggested that probably some counties, where ehere is much taken his departure. court business, Westmorland, for example, should be treated the same way.

FREDERICTON, April 11 .- The bill o bond the floating indebtedness of Fredericton, amounting to some \$21, 00, occupied the attention of the mur teipalities committee this morning. The mayor, city clerk, Ald, Chestnut and City Treasurer Golding were heard in support of the bill and J. H. Barry and ex-Ald. Farrell in oppposition. The committee decided to recommend the bill to the extent that the city should have power to issue debentures to the amount of \$7,600, as this sum was shown to have been spent in the way of permanent improvements. The deis not very satisfactory to the council which was unanimous on the proposed scheme and had spent days upon it and which considers itself the best udges of the wishes of the ratepayers. The bill to amend the act incorpor ating the town of Dalhousie was recommended as amended. It gives powto the commissioners to levy taxes for the repairs of the streets and to improve the town hall. It authorizes nporary loans to meet current expenditures and gives persons paying tax on \$300 income a vote and enables the ratepayers to exempt the Restition and to supply it with water.

gouche Woodworking Co, from taxa-The corporation committee had before it for consideration the act incorporating the Inglewood Pulp and Paper Co. Geo. McAvity, Col. McLean and others supported the measure, which was strongly opposed by W. Watson Allen, who represented Mr. Cannen. Mr. Allen argued several objections to the bill, among them being that the bill The electric car service will be extend gives a private company the power to expropriate, that there is no plan or detail given showing what the company wants, that the legislation sought leaves too much in the discretion of the company and that there is a suit in equity pending and the bill passed would effect the litigation. The committee considered the bill in private and adjourned over until tomorrow morning, when they will further con-

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 11 .-The committee on agriculture submitted its report to the legislature today. It says that in granting assistance to roller mills in future the committee mmends that the bond be taken from owners for the operation for ten years. The committee suggests that the department endeavor to get returns from the various milis which have received assistance by bonus. It is not the intention to make any importation of pure bred stock this year as the commissioner-was satisfied that



the demand could be filled by privat preeders. The commissioner also in formed the committee that the different agricultural societies purchased \$37,000 of pure bred stock during the year. The committee had resolved that the department make arrangements to supply seed wheat at cost to certain ections of the province. The committee recommended that more attention be given to poultry production. The ommissioner informed the committee that arrangements had been completed with the Dominion live stock commis sioner to take over the New Bruns wick herd registers for pure bred stock. It is proposed to establish a

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 11 .-The house met at three o'clock. Mr. Osman read a letter from the preisdent of the Imperial Coal Co. oblecting to the passage of the bill relating to the Beersville Railway and Coal

national register.

Hon, Mr. Tweedle said there was nothing in the bill to justify the statements made in the letter. The road was built for carrying coal and if the railway company was compelled to run the road the coal company should supply it with coal to a reasonable extent.—The bill was read a third time. Mr. Ryan presented the report of the mmittee on agriculture.

Mr. Hazen read a letter from George Gorham, treasurer of the New Brunswick Military Veterans' Asosciation asking if their claims for services rendered in 1866 in connection with the Fenian raid, had been recommended by the government.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that some time ago the matter was brought to the attention of the surveyor general. The veterans asked for 100 acres of land for each man. The difficulty was the large number who claimed land for services very much exceeded any record we had of the number of persons who had served. We thought that if such a grant was given it ought to be confined to persons who had seen active service. We have moved slowly in this matter for endeavoring to do right we might do a great wrong to the provin Hon. Mr. Sweeney introduced a bill

to amend the Game Protection Act. Mr. Grimmer presented the petition of the town of St. Stephen to give effect to their agreement with the C. P. R. The house went into committee on bills. Mr. Osman in the chair. The bill to authorize a royal commis sion to consider certain charges

against the Restigouche Boom Company was taken up. Mr. McLatchy moved an amendment should have the same power as a judge

the Chief Justice and Judge McLeod with regard to granting amendments. will hold all the extra circuits in St. He thought that as the object of the John, for which they will receive add- bill was to have a thorough investigation, those who brought the charges ought to have an opportunity of am fudges are already holding a great ending their allegations in case the necessity for it should arise. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the only ob

jection he had to this amendment was that the bill in its present form contained the provisions which had been agreed upon by the respective parties and that it would be a breach of faith to make changes in it after the representative of one side, Mr. Mott, had

Mr. Hazen said he was one of the ub-committee who had drafted the bill, and it had been done in accordance with the agreement.

Mr. McLatchy thought no injustice should be done by allowing this amendment. Hon. Mr. Labillois-I think in of the great importance of this investigation to the lumbering interests of

the Restigouche, that the legislature should give the most ample power to the commissioners to make the fullest Progress was reported for the pur-

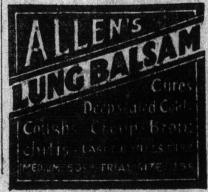
pose of communicating the amendnent to Mr. Mott.

The following bills were agreed to: To amend the act respecting the icensing of extra provincial corporations. To amend the act to facilitate the opening up to settlement of the lands of the New Brunswick Railway Company. To compensate the Hon. James Steadman for his outlay in connection with the litigation which re sulted in the establishment of riparian fishery rights. Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the re-

port of the Halifax School for the Blind. The house took recess.

LEROI WILLIS BUYS SYDNEY TROTTING PARK

SYDNEY, April 10.-E. Leroi Willis proprietor of the Sydney hotel, has bout completed the purchase of the Sydney Trotting Park, which he will manage during the coming summer ed to the park and other improve ments made to the grounds for the to be held here in the latter part of July, when a great horse racing and athletic meet will take place. Willis will dispose of his farm at Sydney Forks to English parties.



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has returned from a trip to Sussex and occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday. The special meetings during the week have been of great interest. Thirty-four young people from the college and seminary have offered themselves for baptism. These are: William G. Kierstead, St. Stephen; Loring Christie, Amherst; Walter Simpson, Belmont, P. E. I.; Harry E. Bates, Mystic, Conn.; John S. Bates, Wolfville; Vernon W. Saunders, Wolfville; Leslie Eaton, Wolfville; Raymond S. Wilbers, Bellows Falls Vt.; Harry B. Harvey, Digby; Ingram Banks, Meadow Vale, N. B.; Ernest Caldwell, Wolfville; Miss L. Etta Brown, St. John; Jennie McLeod, Summerside, P. E. I.; Maude E. Christie River Hebert; Jennie Patillo, Truro Fannie S. Dixon, Hillsboro, N. B. Lavinia A. Lewis, Hillsboro; Minnie McElmon, Oxford; Grace A. Barrs Clementsport: Pearl Price, Sussex, N. B.; Mary B. Peck, Hillsboro; Lottie Nicholson, Charlottetown; Lena B. Anderson, Digby; Eunice E. Rainsfort, Berwick; Julia A. McIntyre, Springfield, N. B.; Bernice E. Emerson, Dorchester; Mary H. Shipley Barnsfield: Mabel Hannah, Parrsboro Mary E. Millet, Newcastle, N. B. Ruth Watson, Darthmouth; Mabel J. Potter. Canning: Grace Bowes, Dorchester: Violet Churchill, Hantsport and Hazel Keith, Berrys Mills, N. B. Rev. Edwin J. Buchahan Acadia 01, of Sussex, who has been taking a theological course at Colgate, has ac cepted a call to the Canning Baptist

I. B. Oakes has returned from Cal ais. Me., where he has been in connection with the closing out of the es tate of his brother-in-law, the late Ed-

Charles Harding, formerly of St. ohn, now of Montreal, is in town to visit his son who is attending Acadia. Rev. Oscar Gronlund, formerly pasor of the Wolfville Methodist church who on account of his health has spent five years at Alberta, has returned to Berwick.

The Rev. Mr. Laring of the ladies' college, Halifax, occupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whitman have

returned from St. John, where they went on account of the death of Mrs George Snider, mother of Mrs. Whitman. Mrs. Elder, wife of the late Dr

has been visiting friends here. Miss Bessie Hennigar of Canning, has gone to Boston for medical treat ment.

wick, when his daughter, Ethel Douglass, was united in marriage to Ernest Margeson. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. P. Raymond guests. Mr. and Mrs. Margeson will eside at Berwick.

late Herbert Forshay of Yarmouth, is visiting her old home at Lower Wolfville Miss Clarke of St. John, has return-

millinery establishment of J. T. Cham-

Godfrey left this week for the Northwest, where hev expect to remain. The Windsor Tribune, under the management of Norman Sandford, was sold at sheriff's sale and purchased for about \$2,100 by J. H. Sargent for a joint stock company.

Kentville, has been transferred to St. Dr. Frederick Beckwith of this town a graduate of the Baltimore College of at Halifax and will practice in Nova

Scotia. Dr. W. M. Smith, who has recent ly come from Boston to Melvin Square, will pass the provincial medical board at St. John.

The ferry route between Hantspor and Somerville is now open. steamer Avon will shortly begin her regular trips. The government wharf at the mouth

of the creek here has been considerably injured by huge cakes of ice, which have ceaselessly beaten upon it during the winter. Mrs. Samuel P. Schurman, daughter

of the late Peter Shaw, died on Monday of pneumonia at her home at Mt Denson, aged 58 years.

mill and farm at Bishopville and gration." moved to Dakota with his family. Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Sadie Mills, daughter of Capt. Samuel Mills of Granville Ferry, to Clark E. Cook, to take place in Bos ton on Wednesday. A pretty wedding took place on Wed-

esday at Kentville, when Miss Edith Young was united in marriage, at the ome of her father, Aaron Young, to Rogers Dubley, by the Rev. C. H. Day Richard S. Starr has returned from Ontario, bringing a carload of heavy Clydesdale horses, which have been purchased by Cornwallis farmers. Rev. C. K. Morse of Cambridge has received a call to a church in Mani-

Burgess have gone to New York to visit J. Earl Burgess. of painting at Acadia Seminary, i

been spending the winter in Halifax, have returned to their home in Greenwich. Stanley L. Jones. Acadia, '97, formerly of this town, but for a number of

The Teachers' Institute of Kings an Hants counties will be held on April 19th at Hantsport. The executive

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WOLFVILLE, April 10.-Dr. Trotter

church and will begin his pastorate in

win Todd.

William Elder of Colby University,

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Howard Douglass, Berin the presence of a large number of

Mrs. Forshay of Berwick, wife of the

Ernest Munro of the Union Bank of

entistry, has passed the dental board

George E. Bishop has disposed of his

toba, and will probably accept.

and Miss Mabel Archibald, missionaries, have sailed for England, and expect to arrive in Wolfville the middle of May. Mrs. C. R. Burgess and Miss Nellie

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. La Flamme

Miss Eliza Harding, formerly teacher visiting her friend, Miss Margaret Barss.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliot Smith, who

years a resident and successful lawver of the Northwest, was married re-

committee are the well known educa-tionists, Inspector C. W. Roscoe, W. J. Shields, Principal R. W. Ford, Er-nest Robinson, Miss Forbes and Miss

At a recent meeting of the Wolfvill Town Council, Councillor Black brought up the matter of the curfew



bell, and read extracts from the by-laws of the town of Digby, where such REPORT OF BATTLE laws of the town of Digby, where such an ordinance is in force and is most satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Churchill of Hantsport are in Wolfville over Sun-day on account of the baptism of their daughter, Miss Violet Churchill of Hantsport.

AMHERST, April 12.-After a short service by Rev. A. J. Creswell at 7.30 this a. m. at the late residence of the late J. H. Abbott, his remains were taken to Moncton and from there to Buctouche by a special, where the inerment will take place. During Mr. A fight is now in progress near the Abbott's short residence here he made Anamba Islands (east of the Malay many friends. Flags are flying half- Peninsula), according to a telegram nast and much sympathy is felt for from Batavia, Island of Java, to the his widow and daughter.

Rev. Dr. Campbell of Dorchester is of Rev. A. J. and Mrs. Creswell, "The Details are lacking. Rev. A. J. Cresswell had a Rectory." serious fall on Thursday evening last,

Word has been received here of the Russian fleet pased a few days ago. death of Rev. David Christmas Moore, Java, whence this report comes, is which occurred at his late parish in about 650 miles due south of the scene Herefordshire, England, last month. of battle.] He was over eighty years of age. Mr. LONDON, April 12. - No confirmation Moore officiated in several parishes in has yet been received in London of Nova Scotia, New Ross, Pictou Stell- the report from Batavia, Java, arton, Pugwash, and for a short time naval battle off the Anamba Islands, as assistant to the late Rev. George and as there is no cable connection Townshend of this parish. He was with these islands, it is difficult to see three times married. His third wife, how Batavia could have got such news who survives him, was the eldest before Singapore. A despatch to daughter of the late Rev. R. F. Brine, Lloyd's from Singapore today practiat one time rector of Pugwash. Mr. cally confirms the Associated Press Moore was a prominent Mason, and at first information regarding the compoone time grand chaptain of the Grand sition of the Russian squadron, which Lodge of Nova Scotia.

ARMY COLONIZATION.

CLEVELAND, O., April 12.-Before mander Booth-Tucker, who, with H. in regard to the alleged naval battle leaving for the East yesterday Com-Pider Haggard, the author, is making in progress off the Anamba Islands (as an inspection of the social colony work done by the Salvation Army in the U. outlined the plain of the Salvation Army to relieve the congestion in the population of London by sending persons to Canada and other English colonies. He said: "Last year, the Salvation Army carried 10,000 persons from England to Canada, which is starving for population. We carried them in our own ship. It will not be ong before we shall be carrying Engishmen, not by thousands, but by tens of thousands, not only to Canada, but to New Zealand, Australia, India and

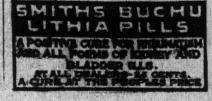
outh Africa. "We did not dump our immigrants in Quebec, as the United States gov ernment dumps them at Ellis Island, but dropped six here and eight there and a dozen in another place wherever they were needed.

"Every man who left England for Canada knew before he started where he was going, what he was going to work at and what wages he was to re ceive. The United States should revise its immigration laws. Through its consuls and other representatives, immigrants should be investigated before they start. Then you could get the cream of Europe, the yeomanry, the healthy, sturdy stock, and not the scum, the ne'er do wells. The Salva-tion Army wold like to co-operate with the United States government in a work of this kind. Then colonization could be made the handmaid of immi-

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RAGING IN THE CHINA SEA.

Fleets Believed to be Engaged Near Anamba Islands.

AMSTERDAM, Holland, April 12,-Handalsblad (newspaper.) The despatch adds that five Dutch

ending a few days in town, a guest warships are near the scene of battle. [The Anamba Islands are about 200 but was able to take all the services miles due east of the Malay Peninsula on Sunday, although considerably and about 250 miles northeast of the Malacca Straits, through which the

> passed there April 8th. Lloyd's agent says it was composed of seven battle-ships, two armored cruisers, five un-

> cruisers, seven torpedo boat destroyers, and steamers and hospital ships ST. PETERSBURG, April 12, 4.36 p. m. - The admiralty has no informatio

armored cruisers, three converted

naval battle yet. The officials concede, however, that the Japanese may have attempted a torpedo boat attack on a convoy during the night. It is pointed out, that there is no cable connecting the Anamba Islands with Batavia and that the first news of a fight should come from Singapore, unless the Dutch warships are able to communicate with Batavia wireless telegraphy.

AN EXPERT'S VIEW.

NEW YORK, April 12. - A London despatch to the World says: Rear-Admiral Gayles, a distinguished naval strategist and expert, writes in the (London) Daily Telegraph: "We may expect that the whole passage of the Russian fleet to the north through the China Sea will be marked by continual harassing by Japanese torpedo boat destroyers, whose supreme object will be to wear down the Russian fleet, ship by ship, and when the supreme mobattle fleets, if such an event should take place, Admiral Togo's superiority may even be greater than at present It is probable that there will be little occurring in the way of a naval action while the Russians are so close to ter ritorial waters. At present, they could seek sanctuary at almost any moment if it was desired, and this is not what the Japanese wish. so that, if Admiral Rojestvensky does

not go into Saigon (French Cochin-China) to carry out essential repairs, should say the first serious engage ment will take place north of this French base. It is certain Rojestvensky will give the Philippine Islands as wide a berth as possible on account of the lack of sympathy which is known to exist in the United States with Russia's far east policy. "We may take it for granted that Ro-

estvensky, after passing Saigon, will keep out in the open sea around the outh of Formosa. Then anything may appen." Admiral Sir John Colom said: "I would seem to be the Japanese policy to keep the Russians in sight but not take action until they have got them as near as they may go into the Jap

"The further the Russians are al-

lowed to go the greater will be the force of the naval reverse or the naval disaster, perhaps inflicted upon The Kind You Have Always Bough

anese home waters.

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BATTLE NG IN THE CHINA SEA.

to be Engaged Near a Islands.

Holland, April 12.in progress near the (east of the Malay land of Java, to the wspaper.) adds that five Dutch

Islands are about 200 the Malay Peninsula iles northeast of the through which the is report comes, is ue south of the scene

ceived in London of Batavia, Java, of a the Anamba Islands, no cable connection s, it is difficult to see d have got such news re. A despatch to gapore today practihe Associated Press regarding the composian squadron, which ril 8th. Lloyd's agent osed of seven battlered cruisers, five unrs, three converted orpedo boat destroy-

URG, April 12, 4.36 p. alleged naval battle e Anamba Islands (as om Batavia) and does sibility of a general

ncede, however, that ay have attempted a ack on a convoy dur-It is pointed out, that connecting the Anam-Batavia and that the ght should come from the Dutch warships icate with Batavia aphy.

ERT'S VIEW. April 12. - A London

World says: Rear-Addistinguished naval xpert, writes in the Telegraph: "We may the north through the be marked by continusupreme object will the Russian fleet, ship action between the such an event should eater than at present. at there will be little way of a naval action ns are so close to ter-At present, they could at almost any m and this is not what

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OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, April 8.—The autonomy with Mgr. Sbarretti's Manitoba rider, is bringing out in debate the individuality of members in bold colors. On ordinary questions the people in the galleries as well as the vastly arger reading public do not concern hemselves very much with what has been said. The gallery occupants come hour or two pending a belated interview with some cabinet minister. If the men on the floor talk in good voice and there are frequent interruptions and an occasional scrap the visitors are when your throat becomes clogged and your nostrils stuffed. It indicates that delighted. The reading public, being out of range of the parliamentary voice, read the telegraph columns for Catarrh has set in. You must stop this Catarrh has set in. You must stop this spreading disease at once or it will take dangerous forms and affect your vital organs. Negligence is the curse of mankind—many a life is lost, many a future blighted through unnecessary delay. Don't put off for tomorrow what should be done today, secure at once results, not words. In the present de-bate, however, the other side of the shield possesses general interest, and there is a widespread desire to know why such and such an M. P. made cer-

and white.

justice and charity.'

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and noble ties of fraternity, equality,

In concluding, Mr. Turgeon grew

even more enthusiastic in his advocacy

British North American continent

but were designed by nature for the

common benefit of her sister provinces.

down to Nova Scotia with his follow-

don, Uniacke, Young and Johnson, to

text of Mr. Turgeron's peroration,

parts of Canada to the Northwest Ter-

to listen to and to bow to the word of

Mr. Laurier. The same threat has

men opposite may make threats in this

house and throughout the country.

Still, I say, the shades of William

Ewart Gladstone, Daniel O'Connell

Edmund Burke and Robert Peel will

awake to the name of Wilfrid Laurier,

and with a fraternal smile invite him

to share with them in the history of a

ommon glory acquired in the work of

a common cause, the emancipation, the

unity of races, the harmony of creeds,

the blending of the noble sentiments

of fraternity and charity on this con-

tinent of America, the greatest coun-

try of Christian civilization. The gen-

ing in the immense chariot of commer-

cial and industrial genius to settle

along our national highways, to de-

velop the abundant surrounding re-

sources when in contrast with each

other in that endless turmoil of busi-

other industrial centres of the United

States, will merely pause a moment

this irresistible activity which carries

them away to and fro is the work of a

Canadian whose name was Wilfrid

Laurier, and the Christian mothers of

Alberta and Saskatchewan will bless

the name of the man who has given

them true British freedom for the edu-

Laurier's usually pale face was

wreathed with blushes as the old man

eloquent form Gloucester resumed his

OTTAWA, April 10.-The autonomy

bill debate is dragging its weary length

along and it is now admitted a division

on the second reading will hardly be

reached before the Easter recess.

There are some 37 to 45 members yet

to speak, and as the house has other

the progress will be slow. The Shar-

retti interference has had much to do

with lengthening the debate, introduc

ing, as it did, a new element into the

discussion. Mr. Oliver's acceptance of

Mr. Sifton's old shoes necessitating an

likewise an incident that has its dilat-

Yesterday afternoon and night was

devoted almost entirely to the consider-

ation of private bills, and the order

paper was pretty much cleared. The

twin bills dealing with the purchase of

the Canada Atlantic railway system by

the Grand Trunk drew from the min-

ister of railways his long promised ex-

planation of the government's policy

to acquire running rights on the line

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may yet have some influence."

IT IS A BAD SIGN

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LAHORE, Punjab, India, April 11.-Commissioner Jullundur re-

ports as a result of his investiga-

tions, he estimates the fatalities resulting from the recent earth-

quake in the Kangra district at about 10,000 and in the Palampur

district at about 7,000. Total num-

ber of persons killed at Dharmsala

was 424, besides the Gurkhas, who

were crushed to death by the fall-ing of the stone barracks.

SACKVILLE, April 11.-There is

some excitement in Point de Bute and

vicinity over an incident which oc-

New Brunswick. Mr. Dixon, it is un-

Nova Scotia, when he was arrested by

stable. Mr. Dixon was then tied and

Club, until Wednesday morning, when

two men attempted to draw Dixon to

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Is Run Down

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the blood is thin and watery. As a re-

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abundance of new blood which must

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and then constructs more blood pos-

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Spring Debility.

EXCITEMENT AT

New Brunswick.

Consumption Follows

will entirely cure you.

Take the case of Leighton G. Mc-It will relieve your suffering in ten minutes and prevent the disease from Carthy, the graceful member for North Simcoe, as an example. He poses as an independent, but almost always votes on the side of the loaves and fishes. Mr. McCarthy is a lawyer with of view, the history of the introduc-Miss Bijou Russell. 18 Keppe St., London, Eng., writes:—"I have suffered from Catarrh for three years and after seeking relief in vain for all this time, I was cured by a few bottles of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder and have not been troubled store." a large practice, or rather the firm tion and perfection of the New Brunswith which he is connected has a big wick free non-sectarian school system. legal business. He is by marriage, it and based thereon the argument that is said, independent of the wolf that it was necessary for the parliament lurks around many doors; he has every of Canada to protect the Roman Catheason, so far as the world knows, to olic minority in the new provinces, rebe a happy-and contented man. The marking, en passant, that the little fly in the ointment is that the cabinet province of New Brunswick had given 17,000 KILLED BY EARTHQUAKE. and the country do not take him at his to the commons its senior member in own worth as the legitimate successor politically of his late eminent uncle.

Dalton McCarthy. Less vain men would not say so, but the jaunty Leighton does not hide his pride of descent hepeath a bushal. scent beneath a bushel.

of the rights of ministers and his laud-What rankled the member for North imcoe in this debate and led him to thought," said the Gloucester M. P., disclose his colors was the remark of Mr. Bergeron, the French conservative who required any further persuasion in nember for Beauharnois, that "our order to induce them to take a broad (late) friend Dalton McCarthy had gone on a tour through the province of and liberal view of this school question, I would perhaps recall the words Manitoba. He was dissatisfied because of Joseph Howe. He described Nova Sir John Thompson had been chosen ninister of justice. He had hopes of being offered that position, although he might have refused it and he went to Manitoba and inflamed the passions of the people. He told them something should be done to deliver them from the influence of the hierarchy. It was then that he commenced his strife curred on Tuesday afternoon last. It against the hierarchy, and questions of seems that Elmore Dixon went gunn- that sort will always greatly inflame ing on Point de Bute bog, part of public opinion." Unable to answer Mr. which is in Nova Scotia and part in Bergeron's statement of fact, young Mc-Carthy spat out against the leader of derstood, had just crossed the line into the opposition with snake like venom, asserting that he could not vote for Mr some Amherst parties, one of whom, Borden's amendment because, carried named Oulton, claimed to be a con-Borden's amendment because, carried be found to be practically in accord kept captive in the house on the bog with the policy of the leader of the belonging to the Hacmatac Sporting government.

Haughton Lennox, who followed Amherst on a hand sled. This was a makes no claim to being an orator or wearisome task, and at length it was the manufacturer of rounded period, decided that one should go ahead and but he is a student of Canadian politisecure assistance. Left alone with the cal history and so far as can be exconstable, Dixon obtained a favorable pected from a man who spends his Irish parliamentarians whose names opportunity, made good use of his life in Ontario is very broad minded. live in history. To quote his words: egs and was soon over the border into He is honest in all his intentions and words Mr. Lennox flayed the Simcoe

will not say in his madness—that he should tell us once again, and I hope this once again will be the last time, and Joseph Chamberlain had after all the history of the McCarthy family. May I remind my hon. friend, so as to do no injustice to the real living been made before. The hon, gentlebranch of the family of the gentleman who sits on this side of the house (Maitland S. McCarthy of Calgary), that he is not the whole family, and may I suggest to him that he should apply to his branch of the family the same rule that applies to potatoessisting power of the body fall very low.

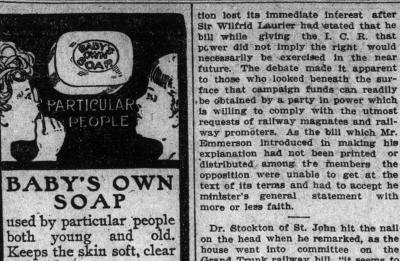
the best part of the potato is under Instead of being rich and nourishing, ground?" When Leighton McCarthy asked, "Does that apply to the Mcsult the bodily forces become less active, sleep falls to bring rest. An ever Mr. Lennox instantly retorted, "No. increasing tiredness develops into ov- The hon, gentleman cannot even see the point. Probably the hon, gentle-Let the germ of consumption get in- man has got so in the habit of thinkto a system like this and it's likely to ing that the mantle of that very great and able man. Dalton McCarthy, descended, not upon his son, because he has a son in Toronto who is a very rich in nourishment, brimming with vi- able lawyer, but descended upon this political nephew of his, that he cannot think of anything else. He is like Easily answered, with Ferrozone, which the Third Napoleon, of whom it was remarked the only good thing, to be first renovates all the blood in the body said about him was that he was the

One of the most interesting speeches tablishes so high a standard of blood of the day's debate was that of Mr. Onesiphore Turgeon, the liberal representative from Gloucester Co., N. B. creep in. It rebuilds all the worn-out Mr. Turgeon spoke in English, altissues, puts new life into the lungs though French is his mother tongue, and absolutely destroys any danger of and he spoke it fluently. His poses and gesticulations were those of an Mrs. E. J. Richardson of Manotick, orator who had received his training Ont., tells in the following words how on the melodramatic stage, and his she gained in health and spirits from sentences and periods were of the Ferrozone: "For about two years I florid type. Across the line he would was not well. I was thin and anaemic. be classed as inclined to indulge in Towards spring I fell into a condition spread-eagleism. But there are few of nervous exhaustion that made life Englishmen in the house who can scarcely worth living. A dead tired- speak French with the fluency and ness seemed to hang over me like a grace that mark Mr. Turgeon's soarload of lead. I simply couldn't do ings in English. That Mr. Turgeon housework of any kind. A bad cough soared is evident from the following

nephew of his uncle."

developed that worried me greatly for extracts from his oration: I wish to say, Mr. Speaker, that, born under the heavens of French vinced it was good. I took it regu- Quebec, carried away in my early larly for about eight weeks and the years to other shores in search of change in my health was wonderful. brothers lost, whom I merely knew My cheeks filled out and became clear by the history of their heroes and martyrs, I heard my name graced with kindly expressions of sympathy and best wishes from the Scotch people, the English people and the Irish people happily settled in the various districts of the extensive county of Gloucester, which I now have honor to represent. Overwhelmed by their sympathies and the exuberance of their cordial feelings, they were the first to inspire my political ambition to represent their homes, their fields and their fishing nets, and they were the first to vote for me when my own

kindred had not thought proper to do so. This, Mr. Speaker, was at a time when the echoes of the patriotic elo-ALMA, N. B., April 10.-Mrs. Ruth quence of Joseph Howe were still vi-Foster has transferred her real estate brating through the hills and valleys in Alma to Daniel Sinclair. With her of New Brunswick and the Matapedia, children, Miss E. May Foster, Jerome on the onward wave towards the west-Foster and Master Lloyd Foster, she ern provinces which were soon to be eft this morning for La Conner, Wash- united with the rest of Canada by ties stronger than the iron rails and Ward V. Milton of this place contem- bridges of the great national highway plates leaving in a few days for La which Nova Scotia's patriot had so happily dreamed of-the more lasting



Dr. Stockton of St. John hit the nail on the head when he remarked, as the house went into committee on the Grand Trunk railway bill, "it seems to me there is a very near connection between this bill and the government bill, ust introduced by Mr. Emmerson, take running rights over the Canada Atlantic system, and it does not seen to be fair to call upon us to vote upon this bill before we have the govern ment bill in our hands. We in the terested in this transportation ques tion, as the minister of railways knows and there is a very strong feeling there that the legislation of this parliamen shall not be prejudicial to the inter ests of the maritime provinces so fa as transportation is concerned. If this bill is passed it will be passed without the members of the house having had an opportunity of knowing what the policy of the government is in reference to running powers over the Canada Atlantic system. For myself, if am called upon to vote on this section now, I shall be voting in the dark, be cause I do not know what are the terms of the bill proposed by the minister of railways, and which has received its first reading today. I do no think that a delay of twenty-four ation of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. "If I hours or forty-eight hours will make much difference in the general result, "there were people in this Dominion but it will give the members of the house the terms of the bill introduced

by the Hon. Mr. Emmerson. The leader of the opposition hit rock bottom when he said: "I think Hon Scotia as the frontage of the whole Mr. Fielding took exactly the right view when he said that the object is whose harbors, citadel and arsenal to vest the Canada Atlantic railway were not made for Nova Sootia alone, in the Grand Trunk railway as part of a great Canadin railway system. It might also be called an internationa would ask my hon. friend, Mr. railway system, because the Grand Fielding, minister of finance, to go Trunk railway has both its terminals in the United States. But they do not ing and there call upon the generous go about it in the ordinary way. They people of that province to break open transfer stock. It is convenient to do the gate of that arsenal where the that because all the stock is held by sentiments of generosity, mutial forone person (Mr. Booth.) In ordinary bearance and Christian charity have cases it would not be convenient. Mr been stored since the days of Hunting-Fielding asks if the same cannot be done with regard to any railway. it can. Some parties might buy all will, it is stated, contribute an amount be dispersed by the breezes and conveyed to those centres where the Tothe stock of the Canadian Pacific railronto World or the Toronto News way, though it would be pretty difficult to accomplish that in the case of railway very largely capitalized. How Laurier dominated the foremost But, when the object to be served is served in indirect way in this statute, of living British statesmen was the and when the indirect method has em which sent the first minister up to bodied in it the power of the Grand Trunk railway to absolutely dispose of that galaxy of departed English and that stock without coming back to parliament, it seems to me we go further than we ought to go. We may "It has been said that the venerathas no respect for a member who ed, esteemed and beloved premier of be perfectly willing that Mr. Booth, or whoever is the owner of the stock, at about a dollar and a half a share. his courage in extending the religious may hand that railway over to another company so that it may become be in England, but an arrangement between the company so that it may become parts of Canada to the Northwest Terparts of Canada to the Northwest Terpart of a great Canadian system of will be made to secure ample Canada. ritories. The same threat has been made before. Still men like Balfour

that the Grand Trunk Company should hand over a controlling interest in the stock of that railway, and therefore the control of the railway itself, to somebody who might not be approve by parliament. In other words, I regard the situation exactly the same as if the Grand Trunk Company were to come here with a conveyance from the Canada Atlantic and ask parliament to make that conveyance valid and if it should also ask parliament to give it power, without coming back to whoever it saw fit. That seems to me to be practically the result of this legislation. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick-The application of the Grand Trunk Company to

acquire stock; once they have acquired that stock from the Canada Atlantic, the general law then goes into operation, because there is no law which prevents the Grand Trunk or any other company from selling its stock; why then single out this corporation for special treatment? R. L. Borden-What I mean is this: ness, as in New York, Buffalo and There is a certain purpose which the minister of finance has explained to us as the purpose of this bill-and I agree in their felicity to proclaim aloud that with his understanding-that is, prac-Company in the Grand Trunk Railway Company, but it is not done in the usual way. If the Grand Trunk Railway Company, in the act validating the conveyance, should ask us to give it absolute and unlimited power to dispose of that railway to any person, whether approved of by parliament or not, I say we should not hesitate to R. A. P.

> CHILD HAD ECZEMA. "My daughter, thirteen years old, suf-

fered from eczema for three years. She was treated by our family physician and used other cintments without benefit. By using Dr. Chase's Ointment she has been completely cured. This is the only Ointment I feel like recom mending."-Mr. James H. Patriquin, 176 Rockdale Avenue, Sydney, C. B. ONE BOER LEFT.

Solitary Irreconcilable Prefers Residence in Ceylon.

COTOMBO, Ceylon, April 10.-Rob-Boer prisoners who refused to take the oath of allegiance to King Edward, has left for Holland, after being de-

The only prisoner left is H. Engelbrecht, a Free Stater. On being asked why he did not take the oath, he replied: "I could never be true to the King. How can I make myself a false

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N. B. PETROLEUM DEAL.

English Syndicate Has Taken Control-Shareholders in the Old Company Get Stock in the New

The negotiations which have been pending between an English Syndicate and the New Brunswick Petroleum co. W. H. Trueman Had a Most Enjoyable Trip--were practically brought to a close yesterday. The only thing remaining t be done is the putting of the \$50,000 deposit up by the Englishman, which it is expected will be done in three or four days' time.

As far as can be ascertained a nev company will be formed, and existing shareholders in the old company will receive shares in the new company to the par value of their holding in the old concern. The English syndicate of \$550,000 fresh capital.

of the capital will work out: Canadian stockholders \$168,000 In the Treasure 100,000 English stockholders 382,000 The \$100,000 to be placed in the treasury is for the purpose of raising fresh capital should it be required at any

time in the future. It will be seen that the Englishmen who are putting \$550,000 are getting their shares at a price which works out at about a dollar and a half a share.

The offices of the new company will be in England but as a price will be in England but as a price will be in England but as a price which works out time. In Calgary he dropped right into a nest of former New Brunswick were in all twenty-eight persons in the boys. rallways, but we might not be willing dian representation on the board of the new company.

IN THE WOODS.

This is God's house—the blue sky is the ceiling, This wood the soft green carpet for His feet. are His stairs, down which the

With holy laughter making earth more And here His friends come, clouds and students is large, and is steadily incompany in the west.

Soft winds sighing, On the teaching staff of the company in the west.

A great many new part of the company in the west. little birds whose throats pour

brooks come stealing.

forth their love. And spring and summer, and the Pencilled with shadows of bare boughs above.

And here come sunbeams through the green leaves straying, And the shadows from the storm-clouds and warm hushed nights, when mother earth is praying

dawn. Sweet house of God, sweet earth so full enter at thy gates in storm or calm;

And every sunbeam is a joy and every cloud a solace and a balm. -Frederick George Scott.

ST. JOHN GIRL ELOPES.

BOSTON, April 11 .- The mystery surunding the elopement of Harold

Maud Ellis has been cleared, and the family of the former are now assured that the couple are safely married and manager of the Canadian Bank of on their wedding tour. It was known cured a marriage license, but at last enthusiastic believers in the future of accounts Sunday they could not agree Western Canada. on the denomination of the minister who should perform the ceremony. Mr. Langley wished either a Univer- the kindness of an old St. John friend salist or a Congregationalist, while to see a great deal of the city, and service given on the C. P. R. He found Miss Ellis declared that she would be his eyes were opened to the wonderful it satisfactory in every respect, and the married by none but a Baptist. Fintained four and a half years. He will ally a compromise was effected on a not be allowed to return to South Presbyterian olergyman, and they were made one by the Rev. M. S. Mc-

Court of 18 Vinton street, Providence, paster of the First Presbyterian The young lady gave her birthplac The young lady gave her birthplace as St. John, N. B., and her father's name as John M. Ellis. Stephen Langley, the father of the groom, says that he does not know his son's bride, and friends of the young man say that he has not mentioned her have of given any intimation of his intended mar-

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs.
Langley started on a wedding trip, but did not say where they were going.

Mr. Langley's family and friends are anxiously waiting some word from him as to his future interious.

The converts of the Island of Sakhalim, premising money and freedom to those fighting bravely. This, it is added, brings the garrison of Sakhalim up to a total of three theusand men. It is doubted, however, that Russia will attempt to hold the island.

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B A Give full address—write plainly.

SAW MANY SUGGESSFUL N. B. MEN IN THE WEST.

He Likes the Country But is Satisfied to Remain in St. John.

Walter H. Trueman returned yes- | Aikens, solicitor for the C. P. R. m terday from a three weeks 'trip to the Winnipeg, and received many courteswest, during which he spent some ies from him. Mr. Aikens has a large days in Winnipeg and Calgary. Mr. lawyers in the province. Trueman brings back with him much enthusiasm regarding the possibilities. referred to by Mr. Trueman when of the country, but at the same time speaking to the Sun. He noted with feels satisfied to remain in St. John, some degree of interest that many of

boys, and his stay there was made old friends, Mr. Trueman said to the are making a great deal of money out Sun that H. A. Allison, son of Dr. Allison of Sackville, is doing extremeof Loughead & Bennett, Calgary. Mr. Allison is delighted with the country.

W. P. Taylor, recently from Fredericton, is with the same firm and appears to be highly satisfied with his Dr. A. O. Macrae, son of Rev. Dr. Macrae of this city, is principal of the Western Canada College for boys. This college, which is fast securing recogni-

tion as one of the leading institutions in the fine office building of the in the west, is beautifully situated in Union Bank, and was making preparits own grounds. The attendance of ation to do the biggest business of any college is Francis Walker, son of Dr. pouring into the west, most of them Thomas Walker of St. John. Mr. Trueman met both Mr. Macrae

and Mr. Walker and they both seemed wan Valley. A visitor meets a lot of more than satisfied with the west. This is equally true of Mr. Irvine, formerly east, and who are delighted with their in the employ of the I. C. R. here, who is now yard foreman at Calgary for complaint is, however, being made the C. P. R.

He is heavily interested in real farmers have invested too heavily in estate on his own account and is regarded as one of the wealthiest men up. of the west. Mr. Trueman tells of a Mr. Trueman comes back attached to magnificent block of residences re-

The impressions held in New Brunswick regarding the success of Richard B. Bennett, formerly of Hopewell Cape, the grain exchange at Winnipeg. Mr. and now one of the firm of Loughead Crowe formerly belonged to Truro. & Bennett, Mr. Trueman declares are Last year he was president of the exnot exaggerated in the least. Mr. change, and he is regarded as beng one Bennett, he says, is regarded in the of the most wealthy and successful west as one of the very ablest law- men in the west. He told Mr. Trueman yers there, and is most highly spoken that grain men out there are well disof as a debater. Compliments were also freely passed concerning Mr. Allison, who, Mr. Trueman adds, showed Canadian port the preference over Amman of Winchester, and Miss Ellen him considerable attention during the erican ports. He said, however, that few days he was in Calgary.

Mr. Trueman also met Mr. Rowley, Commerce. He is a native of Yar-mouth, but is now one of the most will divert traffic from St. John. He During the few days Mr. Trueman large volume of western be

was in Winnipeg he was able through growth of the west. He met J. M. officials were most obliging.

Legal conditions in Manitoba were

for his faith in the future of this city the law firms are composed of more is strong. me of these, five. Litigation is active and lawyers

of loans and land transactions. While in Winnipeg Mr. Trueman met Robert Young, formerly of the Great West Life Insurance Co. in St. John. He is now carrying on a large real estate and investment business. Trueman had also the pleasure of meeting C. E. MacPherson of the C. P. R. passenger department. C. T. Gillespie of St. John was at the time of Mr. Trueman's visit in for the purpose of establishing an agency for his insurance company, the Provident Savings. He had secured

A great many new people se going to Southern Alberta, the Edmonton district, and the Saskatchepersons who have formerly lived in the One of the most successful St. John being met as it should be, and condimen who have gone into business in tions in that respect are not as good Alberta's metropolis is Jeremiah as they are in the east. The reason Travis, formerly a well known lawyer for this is said to be that traders and

real estate and that money is thus fled

Mr. Trueman comes back attached to

cently completed by Mr. Travis, which is to prosper exceedingly in the future was shared by numbers of business men whom he met in the west. Among these was G. R. Crowe, a member of one-eighth of a cent or even less per ness pass through this port.

Mr. Trueman spoke highly of the

IN MANCHURIA.

TOKIO, April 12.—Despatches indicentrating their troops and strengthening the Changchin-Kerin line. Madrideff's force continues in with the extreme Japanese left. Skirmishes are frequent and may possibly develop into an engagement. It is reported that the Russians have armed the convicts of the Island of Sakhalim, Boils, Scrofula, Eczema Weaver's Syrup

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ANOTHER \$250,000 TO THE CEN-TRAL

Wednesday the government of the province brought down the new and astounding proposition that another quarter of a million of public money should be thrown into the bottomless ure, like these providing for previous sion and forced through the house by among government supporters showed sufficient independence to draw the line at this last deal. In vain Mr. dial capital. should be made to find out who got the money previously ladled out in such nine years ago and in shameless violamunificent instalments to the various Central railway promoters and operators. Of course his motion was voted bill upon a startled country, and redown and the house proceeded to send

along another quarter of a million. The ghastly record of this Central railway has long since become a scandal. In the first place the road was built with federal and provincial subsidies. Years ago charges were made in the legislature of boodling opera-tions in connection with the original line from Norton to Chipman. But the road was built and operated for a time with more or less success. Then a forgotten and other questions will abnew company wanted to buy and the government kindly advanced \$200,000 to the purchasers so that they would be and a verdict from Edmonton will not able to pay for it. For from first to mislead the country, mitigate its last all who were connected with the enterprise steadfastly refused to put any money of their own into the concern, while with singular unanimity all the historical liberal party in Canada." were determined to get what they

could out of it. The country was informed that this advance would enable the new company to put the road and equipment in good condition and operate it effectively. Somebody got the money, but was discovered that another change ernment in this extreme emergency. authority lent this corporation \$30,000, of it. operate the road without it. Having It is enough to paralize an ardent bereceived the \$30,000, the last company liever in the government, to be told

Chipman to Norton. Another story every dollar of the guarantee will be man to Minto. This line was subsidized by the Dominion and the prov-In addition the local government gave a \$250,000 guarantee of the railway in first class condition as the last twenty years by legitimate collar was to be endorsed until the nes were equipped with a plant capable of a large production. The legthat this plan would be absolutely safe, as the royalties would pay all be called upon for a cent.

ernment began to endorse bonds about as soon as the work on the road beso much more rapid than the constructhe road was more than half com-At that point construction

sumed. The establishment of the coal to this whole shameless series of plant has not been begun. No less than \$900,000 of public money has thus gone into this road, or rather ed by the province has been expended has gone to persons connected with it. in legitimate ways on this railway.

where the money went, but that seems

not been received. But there is to be no investigation to find out what has become of all the money voted in times past. Nor does there appear to be any would insist upon such an investigation.

printed will not go to the same way.

Under the proposed arrangement that the date is not changed It might have occurred to the government to take over the railway when the first company failed to operate it.
Then it would not have been necessary to buy out the con which was in default.

AN INDEPENDENT OPINION.

language:

'It is a far step down from Clifford Sifton to Frank Oliver. It will hardly choice of the government for minister of the interior, and the fact of his apsion of fear that was not generally ex-ward as a pure business proposition pected. Even the opposition in the commons has been forced to admit THE S should ALWAYS be sent that strength, foresight, and resource tract, to pay creditors and alleged duct of a heavy department, and that he has revealed practical capacity and constructive power in relation to many broad questions of public policy. But demagogic politician in the house of commons than Oliver. He is a professional assailant of the same o sional assailant of railway corporations and railway subsidies, except such as serve his political interests and the interests of his district. He is a the province, from this concern to a roaring radical, providing considerations which are nearer and dearer to the furious patriot do not intervene to claimed to be required, and finally to "noble frenzy." He was, like Sifton, a flerce opponent of the but if 75 cents is sent COVID and ADVANCE the paper will be sent to coercion of Manitoba, when he was seeking a seat in parliament, and his party the seals of office, and, like Sifparty the seals of office, and like Sifparty the seals of office and like Sifparty the seals of offi coercion of Manitoba, when he was could know the names of the persons ton, he has sacrificed his principles on the altar and crept into the tattered uniform which he helped to tear from Tupper's shoulders nine years ago. There is, at least, this to be said for Siftor: he had not the face to continue drawing the salary which now roes into Oliver's pockets. For his reason Sifton sacrificed something: Oliver makes, and no doubt has a fine contempt for the scruples of the man to whose position and emoluments he

> The News says that Mr. Oliver has go back for re-election in a constituency which gave him some 700 majorfrom 1,500 to 2,500 Galicians, many of them Greek Church. Moreover, the government has great authority over the foreign voters, while the minister of the bar of the house for suggesting a method of the said that the curse pursued by the will have the influence of certain railway companies, and will benefit by the
> desire of Edmonton to be the provining a more satisfactory reason.
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> the ducation clauses might be altered
> after they were passed. If the government had any doubt about its
> position, it would be best to
> have the question settled now.

policy upon which it obtained office tion of the traditions, principles and professions of the liberal party for a generation, launched the autonomy quired the liberal party to sink its convictions, sacrifice its principles and guarantee to an aggressive church a permanent ascendency over a great empire of western territory. The people are not permitted to pronounce representatives in parliament are com-manded to obedience as the price of fearful supporters of an apostate programme encouraged to hope that four years hence the electors will have sorb attention. There is nothing more treacherous, vicious and discreditable wrath, or reconcile protesting liberals to the coercive, divisive and mediaeval the traditions and all the teachings of

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY SCAN-DAL.

The new Central Railway deal comes as a surprise and shock to the countively. Somebody got the money, but the road did not improve. Nor did the try. It appears that the government new company operate it long. In fact, supporters in the house were garefully no one was able to learn who composed the new corporation. That was posed the new corporation. That was a government secret. After a time it then in caucus, to stand by the govmust be made. Another company took But government supporters outside of The government, without the house do not know what to make

seems to have suddenly gone out of that the large public investment in This sketch refers to the line from this railway is absolutely safe, that to the new part from Chip- repaid, that the province will not be accountable for one cent of interest, and that the advances made will place bonds. This was to cover the whole regards track, bridges and rolling e from Chipman to Gibson. Not a stock—and to learn on the same authority a year later that the road will be abandoned as a bad job and everything lost unless another quarter of & million is thrown into the breach. Imagine the shock of these who accepted the sanguine statements of last year who remember that only a few months In spite of these assurances the gov- ago the railway was represented to be in good condition, and who are now sold that the bridges are unsafe, that the track is out of repair, and that there is no rolling stock worth men-

tioning. It is useless to mince words in regard transactions. No one believes for a moment that all the money contribut-It would be well worth while to learn Not another dollar of public money

should be appropriated to this purpose until it is known what has become of Now it is proposed to put in another quarter of a million, with the possibility of the government taking over the property. It is not quite clear what the plan is, for the bill is obscure, and the official report of the debate has the official report of the debate has ture were half as independent and honthe \$900,000 already paid, and espeest as the leader of the government represented them the other day they

Under the proposed arrangement there is not the slightest guarantee that the experience of this year will not be repeated next session. There is fully as much reason for expecting the government to reappear next yes with the request for still another quar-ter of a million to save the enterprise as there was last year to expect the demand made this week. So far as one can see there need be no end to The Toronto News (independent) ex- the performance so long as the legis presses its opinion of the new minis- lature responds to the demand for

> tray railway enterprise has been the sport of promoters and speculators. There has never been any genuine railway business about it. If the prospects were such as the minis ters represent it, and if the government had allowed the work to go forit would not have been necessary for the province to finance every sub-concreditors at every stage, to come forward at each transfer and provide the money for the purchase. Does any one doubt that there are capitalists in Canada railway has gone from one company which would put in no money to another which in turn was financed by third which would not touch the road until the province lent the money a government board which wants another quarter of a million. If one composing these various companies. to buy each other out, we should probably find the same group of government favorites in each combination.

THE VIRTUOUS LEGISLATURE.

voted a good deal of time tution to the winds and declared hat on Wednesday to the task of proclaiming his own virtue and in- know was why the clauses had been been selected because Mr. Scott, who like qualities in his supporters. It then upon an unwilling people. Such would naturally be promoted, dare not was even suggested that an unhappy about conciliation. It was the way to editor who does not seem to share the arouse the worst possible feelings. epinion expressed by the government There must have been some strong ity. Mr. Oliver had a majority of the bar of the house if he had not take this position. (Conservative appropriate than 2000. He has in his middle.) leaders would have been dragged to more than 2,000. He has in his riding spoken so late in the session. After plause.) The people wanted to know five or six hundred French voters, and all this, the fact remains that the city

"The government, in contempt of the ers need seed wheat. This minister competent authority for ratification it says that 100,000 barrels of flour were produced in this province from last year's crop, which the department of agriculture places at 359,000 bushels. How could any be left for seed?

FAILURES IN CANADA

In the first quarter of 1905 the number of business failures reported in Canada was 878, which was 78 in excess of the number in the first three months of 1904. The liabilities in 1905 were \$3,686,584, and in the preceding year \$2,639,148. By provinces the following is the re-

Number of Liabilities failures. 1905 1904 1905

Ontario 100 140 \$ 788,967 \$ 920,598 Quebec129 137 1,134,401 1,480,611 N. Brunswick . 18 19 76,368 Nova Scotia .. 28 18 380,590 609.950 P. E. Island ... 0 4 52,000 Manitoba 17 29 N. W. T.... 8 24 91.000 B. Columbia . . 14 17 132,900 111.650 Yukon 1 0 . 1,500

Yesterday was a great day for Mr. Tweedle and his government. The sum of \$550,000 was demanded from the province, \$300,000 for more permanent bridges and \$250,000 for the Cen

A Quebec journal says that Mr. Borden will lose the confidence of his friends in that province if Mr. Oliver is opposed on this appeal to his constituents. Mr. Borden will retain the confidence of his friends elsewhere if he leaves the matter of Mr. Oliver's re-election to the people of Edmonton.

The Halifax Chronicle furnishes new item of information about the new minister of the interior. It seems that Mr. Oliver has made a fortune within means. Mr. Siften has made a fortune in a somewhat shorter time.

The permanent bridge bill of the government calls for \$300,000. In New Brunswick all bridges but permanent bridges have been abolished. The result is that practically all the bridges are kept up with borrowed money.

Mr. Crockett seems to have made streng speech on the autonomy bill.

Charlottetown harbor is still badly blocked with toe and it will in all probability be at least ten days before the summer steamers are able to go on do the work. He did not think the their respective routes. There are still some hundreds of carloads of freight piled up at Pictou awaiting shipment and one Charlottetown mer-

DENOUNCED SCHOOL **CLAUSE IN STRONG TERMS.**

Mr. Crocket, of York, Warmly Congratulated on an Able Address---Government's Methods in Employing Dredges.

the present deputy minister of the in- longer period. terior is W. W. Cory. When G. A. Smart resigned, without offering rea-sons, Cory was appointed. Since then much less than 25 cents a yard. The Smart has been temporarily employed government should consider the idea by the department at \$10 per day and of building a dredge for the work. It

expenses. The autonomy bill debate was resumed by Alcorn (conservative) of to buy a dredge and bring it in. Prince Edward, Ont., who attacked the Dr. Sproule said that the tenders invasion of provincial rights in broad called for certain conditions which Hyacinthe, of course, defended the Mr. Boyce and Mr. Ingram spoke upmeasure and the general policy of the on the subject, the latter drawing atpremier with respect to the Northwest. tention to Mr. Conmee's fine skill in Osler conservative) of West Toron- just such scheming as the present to, dwelt on the fact that the premier case evidenced. He had shown hi in framing the bill ignored both Sifton skill in Ontario, and now was trying and Fielding. The measure was free it on the house of commons, but he schools and state schools with a would have to be a great deal more string to it, so that federal control skillful if he hoped to be successful in could be exercised at any time to come. the commons. In his (Mr. Ingram's) The measure now presented was a gross deception upon the people. general election had occurred shortly before the session. That such a bill could have been practically decided upon and that during the campaign not one word of reference to the bill was uttered was an outrage. The prime .ninister had taken his stand one in a public department could fix upon the constitution, but the minister of finance had thrown the constithe question was only one of expediency. What the people wanted to dependence, and of certifying to the forced upon an unwilling minister and

Mr. Labillois must be right in the have the question settled if the bill was to be would be wiser for the government to find out their authority before bringing in the bill. There were a number of other questions that were involved in the measure, but he did not propose to discuss them. In conclusion, Mr. Osler said that there was one man to whom Sir Wilfrid would owe an apol-

who was that power behind the gov-

ogy. That was Mr. Willison, who written his biography in 864 pages and had been strong in his praise of Sir Wilfrid as a defender of provincial rights. He had written the biography of the Right Hon. Dr. Jekyll Laurier. He would have now to writ the biography of the right Hon. Mr. Hyde, prime minister of Canada. (Conservative applause.) It was great misfortune that Mr. Willison had not known of Sir Wilfrid's characteristics. The author of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde had known both sides of his subject, but Mr. Willison had not and would now have to write

much that he had done in the first Hall (liberal) of East Peterboro ha the floor at six o'clock in support of

a book of at least 865 pages to square

himself, and would be obliged to undo

After dinner McDonald's bill respect ing the Canada railway purchase by the Grand Trunk was given its third reading and two other private bills were advanced a stage. At 8.30 Hall bill to a slim house and poor galleries Boyce, conservative, of Algoma conto the essential features of the bill. Hon. Sydney Fisher moved the ad ournment of the debate at 11.30, when the house adjourned. Indications are that the discussion will be cut down to the lowest possible limit, but it wil indoubtedly run past the Easter holi-

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, April 13.-Mr. Conme has at last given the house of commons an example of the "Finesse," for which he became so well known in the legislature at Toronto. There is some extensive dredging work to be done at mee has evidently had his weather eye

Mr. Bennet, conservative, East Simcoe, drew attention to the fact that a most extraordinary advertisement for enders had appeared in the Toronto Star for this work. The tenders were bill, particularly in relation to the land advertised for on April 7 and were t The dredge was to be in the harbor by April 26 not in the federal authority, and passand the tenderer was to own the plant. ing on, submitted that every consider Mr. Conmee might have got rid of his ation of public interest and policy interest in the Conmes and Bowman made it necessary that the province Dredge Co., but it was managed by Mr. Whalen, who was Mr. Conmee's unwisely used, the remedy should be son-in-law. Their dredge was in the in the hands of the people who suffer harbor now and was the only one that

could be there on April 25. lic works, said there was always great difficulty in obtaining competition for or four plants in Canada which could clause calling upon the tenderer to own the dredge was a good one, and he would be glad to alter it and also to extend the time for tendering if any- immigration policy of the government, power. These, said Crocket, appeared

OTTAWA, April 12.-When the house | ders must be made only for dredges opened, the speaker announced the registered in Canada. He wanted the ection of Bristol, conservative, for fullest and freest competition in the Centre Toronto, in succession to the matter. The present tender was only for this year. Subsequently he in-Taylor of Leeds was informed that tended to call for tenders covering

Col. Sam Hughes said that Ameriwould pay for itself in a short time. They should also give tenderers time

Beauparlant (liberal) of St. | could only be filled by one tenderer. own riding the defeated candidate had the patronage for such work and dismissed and employed men just as he liked. It was reasonable to think that the same patronage was given to the successful member for Rainy River. Mr. Foster said the appalling thing was that the deputy minister or some

conditions for a contract without receiving instructions from the minister If he had done this, the sooner he was removed the better. The advertisement should be called off at once, and tenders sought for to cover the work for a long period. Mr. Barker drew attention to the

peculiarity of the Fort William case, that the government included a stipumade for the present in towing the half pay was allowed. The alteration was in favor of the owner of the dredge on the spot, in which a member of the house had an interest. The government allowed towing expenses generally so as to obtain competition with the dredge on the spot.

Mr. Hyman said that allowances of this kind in the past had been for the hour. In future there would be no such allowance whatever.

vent of the liberals in 1896 a systematic plan was made to raid the treasury on dredging work. It was notorious that Dr. McDonald, the ex-deputy speaker of the commons, was part owner of a dredge on the Georgian Bay, and that A. G. MacKay, ex-commissioner of crown lands in Ontario. was one of the chief owners of dredge No. 6, which was working at Midland. It was notorious also that Mr. Conmee was the chief owner of the dredge at Fort William. The department should give at least thirty days for the tenderers.

ise 30 days, but would see that sufficient time was given. Mr. Borden said that even three provide sufficient competition. The advertisement was no peculiar that he would have supposed, unless assured

to the contrary, that it was drawn up

anything like a monopoly. After a little more discussion matter was dropped, and Hon. Mr. Fisher resumed the autonomy bill debate, holding the floor till 6 o'clock. Ames, conservative of Montreal, followed Fisher after recess, dissecting the school clause of the bill to show that the school commissioner in the Northwest provinces is an absolute dictator, who can abolish any school board at his pleasure and substitute such school teacher as he may desire in place of the teacher appointed by and drakes of Fisher's plea that the liberal party was the custodian of the conscience of the country on this question, pointing out that if Laurier had given his followers that free hand in had given to the opposition members, leaving the matter to be judged by Fort William this year and Mr. Con- their own conscience, the final vote on the government benches would be very

Crocket of York followed Ames at 9.45, first dealing with the legal phase of the school clauses of the autonomy question. He held that the title to the should control the lands. If they are but according to the proposed legisconcerned must simply grin and bear dredging because there were only three dominion parliament from Ontario

umbia.

QUEEN OF ACTRESSES PRAISES PE-RU-NA.



"I am glad to write my endorse-

ment of the great remedy, Peruna, as a nerve tonic. I do so most heartily."--Julia Marlowe. Nervousness is very common among

vomen. This condition is due to anemic nerve centers. The nerve centers are the reservoirs of nervous vitality. These in the spring season. Every spring a host of invalids are produced as the diect result of weak nerves.

cases where the dredge was hired by the section, commenting thereon to tion.

Mr. Bennett said that with the adlatures. Passing on Crocket quoted the min

Mr. Hyman said he would not prommonths might be necessary, so as to have no interest whatever in the sub

in Canada cents a yard would be an enormous Ireland, now are the foremost to price for the work. It could be done for 5 cents and a fortune made out of it. If Canadian's would not do the work on reasonable terms it would be regard all people an equal citizens, but part of a lot belenging to the St. John time to allow American dredges to be

bought and brought in so as to prevent

local board. Ames made ducks voting on this question which Borden were not denominational schools they different from what it will be under the crack of the party whip.

lands was vested in the provinces and it. They have no remedy. They have no control over the members of the Quebec, Neva Scotia or British Col-

Dealing with Laurier's claim that to leave control of the lands in the local he from the pope or any other foreign legislature might interfere with the

In a recent letter to The Peruna Medi- | tion for the nerve centers. Properly dicine Co., Miss Julia Marlowe of New gested food furnishes these reservoirs of York City, has the following to say of life with vitality which leads to strong, steady nerves, and thus nourishes life. Peruna is in great favor among women, especially those who have yoca-

tions that are trying to the nervous system. Peruna furnishes the lasting invigoration for the nerves that such people so much need. Thousands of testimonials from women in all parts of the United States are being received every year. Such unsolicited evidence centers become bloodless for want of surely proves that Peruna is without an proper nutrition. This is especially true equal as a nerve tonic and a vital in-Buy a bottle of Peruna today.

If you do not receive all the bene-This could be easily obviated by the first from Perceive all the benefits from Peruna that you exroot of the difficulty by correcting the ligestion. Digestion furnishes nutri-

\$10,000 forfeit if we cannot produce the original letter and signature of above testimonial which well temonstrates its full genuineness.

and authority which were left by the claimed himself to be a democrat to dredge to the scene. In other cases B. N. A. to other provinces of the the hilt. Crocket's argument was

Discussing clause 16, the speaker believed this parliament had no power to the close attention of the house. At pass such legislation. Clause 93 of B. the close of his speech the young N. A. was only one relating to legislation which only gave power in regard to remedial legislation, but did not eral ministerial supporters. He was authorize parliament to originate educational enactments. Crocket read he was speaking with earnest convicsupport his argument. The only other section is No. 91 that can possibly be in educational matters, but a careful reading of the act shows that by section 93, education is a subject wholly given the jurisdiction of the local legis

lation, and warmly contended that it the government has come to the conwas a flagrant violation of authority clusion to assume control of the Montto impose on the people of the Northwest a system of education, not temporary for the term of the present tled, according to report, is when the parliament, but for all time to come. He denounced the act as a piece of political tyranny. Only ten of the 214 be introduced this session. members of this house are responsible to the people affected. The other 204 ject and have no responsibility to the people of the Territories. This was not a matter of separate schools, but of provincial rights and local self-govby some one of the owners of dredges ernment. It was a strange spectacle day, but there is no perceptible rise in to find the most loud mouthed advo-Col. Tisdale said that he believed 25 vates in this house of home rule for trample on provincial rights in Can-

Crocket held that the state should it had no right to provide religious instruction. This bill distinctly provided separate schools to enable religious instruction to be taught therein and compelled people who are not Roman Catholics to contribute to the support of Roman Catholic schools, by diverting the revenue from public lands from national to separate schools. Taking up Laurier's statement there was a constitutional obligation on parliament to continue separate schools of the Northwest Territories when these territories as successful as anticipated. Of the became provinces, Crocket showed that that ground was promptly abandoned by the finance minister, the then minister of interior and the minister of justice. Passing on the member for York briefly gave the history of the New Brunswick school dispute and the final judgment of the privy council to the berths bid in by them are located show that as the Northwest schools on the Nepisiquit river. The Sumner should not be given perpetual establishment. If there was no constitu- of \$430. The William Richards Comtional obligation why should this legislation be crystalized into law? There was no moral obligation, but if there \$210. One berth on the Northwest was surely Canada could trust the people of the Territories to carry it out. went to Sheriff O'Brien at the upset Crocket pointed out the difference be- price. tween the original school section as introduced by Laurier and the amended sections, to show that the amendments were intended to still further deprive the people of the Territories of their liberty and autonomy.

held by Mgr. Sbarretti, the premier and others. He had all respect for the papal ablegate, and for his coreligionists, but he held that the premier of Canada should be above taking council with any foreign delegate, be

carefully throughout, a review of the bill from a legal standpoint, and held leading conservatives and also by sev-

House adjourned at 11 p. m.

HARBOR BOARD. MONTRTAL, April 12.-In government circles it is reported today that ister of justice's argument before the the abolition of the Montreal harbor ister of justice's argument before the board as it now stands has been practured board as it now stands has been practically decided upon. It is said that real harber and take over the debt. The only question remaining to be setchange shall come into effect. It is not expected that any legislation will

FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, April 12.-The river water, which is still much below freshet height. There is considerable broken ice along the shore. Quite a number of logs passed down today, but the feeling is that none will be lost. Many of them are thought to be Lumber Co. which broke out of the caught in the ice. The main channel is becoming quite clear, and a hoat from St. John is expected up the last of the

O. M. Hartt has commenced an action against the Hartt Boot and Shoe Co. for an alleged breach of contract, claiming \$2,000 damages.

The sale of timber licenses at the crown land office this morning was not 240 square miles advertised for sale, only 621-2 were disposed of, and all went at the upset price. The total proceeds of the sale were \$1 250. Adams Burns & Co. of Bathurst were the heaviest purchasers, they having bid 24 1-2 square miles at a cost of \$480. All Company of Bathurst purchased 21 1-2 miles on the Nepisiquit at a total cost pany were the purchasers of 101-2 miles on the Restigouche at a cost of Miramichi river, containing six miles,

SELL YOUR COLD FOR \$1?

You surely won't stop at a dollar bill to cure that horrid, sniffeling cold? For these reasons he would vote zone" and your cold will be a thing of Go to any druggist and get "Catarrhoagainst the bill and for the amend-ment moved by the leader of the op-in the swift way Catarrhozone kills position. As a member of the house he colds. But when you consider the peentered his protest against the shap-netrating, healing and antiseptic qualiing of this legislation behind the mem-bers of the house and the conferences so wonderful. Certainly there is no remedy half so prompt for colds and catarrh as Catarrhozone. substitute and insist on having only "Catarrhozone."

a store of any importance in this city chant finally had to have his stock one wanted an extension. The only Crocket held that it was a mere pre- to be different days from the time one wanted an extension. The only Crocket held that it was a mere pre- to be different days from the time of the different days from the days from Recent Events

To cure Heada Kumfort Heada Purdy by A. N. yesterday morn beautiful crafts here. Mr. Pu twelve horse pov should get good

driegh, who and ment for marr Montreal paper, Knowlan at Wet March 31st. Alfred McPha

McPhail of Hold severely scalded Monday last. W of steel a large was overturned about the legs. Rev. F. S. Br Shetland Isles, v call from the

Leinster street R. C. Killam. conductor on paying a visit to sence of ten yes

evening he gave

of the great

will reside. PICKET The marriage ter of the late I place at the re brother, Byron of Kingston, Kin ning of Wedne o'clock. The h Miss Louisa Ch The groom was Scribner, brothe ceremony was p vid Long, of St

Among the gues and Mrs. Murra bride was the of nice present

GRAND FA Chas. Henderson Clare of Woods as nurse. Chas. Mulheri has disposed of is moving to the Mr. Olmstead un the store fo Lyons, for the a large tailorin Stephen Gibe rented a house have it fitted u

HOPE HOPEWELL ard Crossman.

Niagara, A. Co. today, after The deceased S. S. Stevens wards of 70 1 The death is derson, sub-c Waterside. Mr 70 years of age TOOK (

George Peac attempted sui by drinking a The lad gave that he was al and it was or into the back rolling his e thought anyth she thought for fooling, as the atrical poses. pened just at off for Dr. R

sporded. The sisters k ever likely to commit suicide cessantly sr that he has I atres, often tragic scenes ed. The moth especially as Dr. Robert the young ma

was not dead.

first summon

State of coma

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MONTREAL

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CITY NEWS. Recent Events In and Around St.

To cure Headache in ten minutes us Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

The new yacht built for John D. Purdy by A. N. Harned was launched yesterday morning. The launch is over 40 feet long and is one of the most beautiful crafts of her kind ever seen here. Mr. Purdy has installed a twelve horse power gasoline motor and should get good speed.

The young Scotch girl, Mary Pittendriegh, who answered an advertise-ment for marriage published in a Montreal paper, was married to Mr. Knowlan at Wetaskewin, N. W. T., on

Alfred McPhail, son of Archibald McPhail of Holderville, Kings Co., was severely scalded about the legs on Monday last. While tempering a piece of steel a large tub of boiling water was overturned and he was splashed about the legs.

Rev. F. S. Bramford, lately of the Shetland Isles, who has been spending some time in the city, has accepted a call from the First Baptist church Moncton, to supply during May. Last evening he gave an interesting account of the great Welsh revival before large audience in the school room of Leinster street church.

R. C. Killam, father of C. A. Killam, conductor on the street railway, is paying a visit to this city after an absence of ten years. Mr. Killam leaves in a few days for California, where he will reside.

PICKETT-SCRIBNER.

The marriage of Lindy H. Pickett to Miss Christine Scribner, eldest daughter of the late Hezekiah Scribner, took place at the residence of the bride's brother, Byron Scribner, in the parish of Kingston, Kings county, on the evening of Wednesday, April 12th, at 7 The bride was attended by Miss Louisa Chapman, of Bloomfield. The groom was supported by Byron Scribner, brother of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Long, of St. John, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends Among the guests were Gilman Scribdaughters, Edna and Edith, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Pitt, of St. John. The bride was the recipient of a number of nice presents.

GRAND FALLS.

GRAND FALLS, April 12 .- Mrs. Clare of Woodstock has been installed as nurse. Chas. Mulherin of Rapid de Femme has disposed of his valuable farm and

is moving to the Falls. Mr. Olmstead of Woodstock is fixing up the store formerly occupied by Mrs. Lyons, for the purpose of carrying on a large tailoring business.

Stephen Giberson of Bath has also rented a house on Broadway, and shall have it fitted up for a general store. Miss C. McCormick and Miss Lizzie n have opened

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, April 12.-Howard Crossman, a prominent farmer of Niagara, A. Co., died at his home there today, after a quite lenthy illness The deceased was the father of Mrs. S. S. Stevens of Memel, and was upwards of 70 years of age.

The death is reported of Nelson Anderson, sub-collector of the port of Waterside. Mr. Anderson was about 70 years of age and was unmarried.

TOOK CARBOLIC ACID.

George Peacock of Sheriff street, attempted suicide Thursday morning by drinking a bottle of carbolic scid. The lad gave no indication whatever that he was about to destroy himself, and it was only when his sister went into the back kitchen and found him rolling his eyes terribly that she thought anything was wrong. Then she thought for a moment he was only fooling, as the youth, it appears, was stage struck and often adopted theatrical poses. However, a cousin happened just at that moment to call in and seeing the state of things rushed off for Dr. Roberts, who quickly re-

ever likely to cause their brother to commit suicide, except that he was incessantly smoking cigarettes, and that he has lately been mad on theatres, often imitating and rehearing tragic scenes in plays he has witness ed. The mother is almost heartbroken, especially as he is her only son.

Dr. Roberts said that he expected the young man would recover, but that it was almost a miracle that he was not dead. When the doctor was first summoned he found him in a state of coma and had to resort to all measures known to the profession to oring him back to consciousness.

WINE STOLEN.

Bold thieves entered a shop on Main street and carried away a quantity of unleavened bread, six gallons of grape wine, and a cone of sugar, articles that were intended for the celebration of a Jewish festival. Isaac Komien sky was the custodian of the goods mentioned, and he put them in a vacant shop opposite his premises last Friday afternon. When the shop was visited on Monday the goods were

It is understood that the police ar working on the case, but it is doubtful if they recover the articles, although the thieves may be located.

YOUR WORN OUT STOMACH.

What it needs is the strengthening nfluence of Dr. Hamilton's Pills they work marvels where the stomach and digestion are poor. In one day the appetite increases and the whole system is rapidly strengthened. No stomach specialist could write a better prescription than Dr. Hamilton's Pills Mandrake and Butternut. At all ward the motion. dealers in a yellow box, price 250., or ve boxes for \$1.

Evangelical Alliance Against the Lawyers.

Meeting of Liquor License Commissioners Resulted in a Legal Fight and Nothing Was Done.

The meeting held yesterday after- electors. noon by the liquor license commission- Mr. Mullin contended as this was a ers to consider the protest of the court, the reverend gentlemen should Hvangelical Alliance, was fairly warm conform to the rules. on the whole. The Alliance was represented by no legal talent, and the Proser.

splendid array of ability which departy completely at its mercy when it seemed to give the board power to recame to a question of law. And this ceive an objection with the three days'

is what the meeting hinged on — notice.
whether or not the board was in a L. P. D. Tilley said the legal question while perfectly trustworthy, yet had was largely correct, but by section 11 not conformed to all the technicalities the board was perfectly free to receive of the case. It was only when the an objection, notify the applicants and legal representatives rubbed it in a lit- adjourn the hearing for a period not tle too hard, that the others showed longer than 14 days. He contended their backbone and replied with some that the objections should be received home thrusts. The upshot was that and the dealers notified to appear later adjourned meeting will be held in defense. next Tuesday afternoon, and notice in Rev. Mr. Pritchard contended that the meantime will be given to the protested applicants. The board will take any petitions from electors in the city.

until the inspector has recommended to his own part, he hoped the com-the applications. This, the chairman missioners would not be misled. explained, would not be decided until after the present meeting.

Inspector Jones then read over the list of applications, eighty-one in all. H. W. Robertson wished to know if half of E. Perkins against Ed. C. Graham, Wm. J. Savage and M. A.

Mr. Rebertson wished to know also the date of the filing. This was on The secretary, Mr. Jones, then read the protests of the Evangelical Alli-

can speak in protest. Mr. Mullin, on behalf of James Ryan city. and J. A. Lane, took the same grounds. and also under section 10, which provides that unless three days' notice

John Kerr, on behalf of Wm. J. Savage, asked the inspector if any charge had been made against him while he held a license.

charges against him during the past

Mr. Kerr wished to know who pro tested against Mr. Savage's applica-Chief Kerr contended that the pro-

test was not in accordance with the law, and the nearness to the church did not debar Mr. Savage unless ten electors in that vicinity signed the pro-

Mr. Robertson asked if Mr. Kerr was

"Don't you interrupt me again with out good cause," rejoined Mr. Kerr. J. R. Woodburn asked if the proximity to a church was not to be taken into account by the commissioners

when granting a license. Adam Bell wanted to know if these churches had asked for prohibition or protection. Mr. Bell said he was no a cosmopelitan but wanted these people to present their credentials. "Mrs. Corkery, a Reman Catholic, will produce nine-tenths of the people who attend the church opposite in favor of

her application," he declared. A. I. Trueman wished to hear the names of the ten electors read along with the petition. If the names were not given there was no use in discuss ing the matter.

The list was handed to Judge True man and he remarked that one of the four, Eben Perkins, was not even a voter. This produced loud applause from the opponents of the temperance people. On behalf of his clients he declared that the protests were not legal and the charges brought against the dealers contained no ground for protest against the renewal of the license Mr. Trueman went over the grounds for refusing licenses and argued that none of these had been furnished by the action of the dealers during the

past year. In regard to Mission church there ar no objections from the minister, vestry or directors of this church. These gen tlemen of the alliance should keep within the four corners of the act themselves as well as trying to keep

Mr. Kerr said he was not butting in against the Evangelical Alliance, but against Mr. Perkins. He wished that anderstood. This also produced ap-

Mr. Mullin said the commissioners failed to give the dealers notice of the protests entertained against them. He said the commissioners have no right Who have graduated from F. B. C to take away vested interests.

Mr. Presser read section 11, sub-sec tion 11, and argued that the commission may receive a petition which has not been filed three days. He then presented a petition, but Mr. Macrae objected to this proceeding While the board may of their own mo tion entertain an objection, it was not lawful for another person to put for-

vhenever Admiral Togo chooses to offer sian admiral has in view. it has for the present stilled all actifended the liquor men left the other interpretation of section 10, which the foreign despatches relating to the China, says: voyage of the squadron are followed with the most intense interest.

position to receive evidence which, raised by the dealers' representatives plans, whether his immediate destina- the main squadron." MONCTON LIQUOR **QUESTION GAUSES**

The chairman then ruled against Mr.

into consideration both sides of the The inspector knew what the alliance case, and decide what course it will was doing, and there had been no objections set up by him. He wished The first attempt to hold the meeting the chairman's ruling on the question. was in the inspector's office. This was Dr. Sprague congratulated the comtoo small, and after considerable dis- missioners upon their sudden popularcussion the gathering marched up ity. He listened with amazement to King street to the Temperance hall, the interpretation of the phrase "of in the Market building. their own motion" by a legal gentle-Rev. Thomas Marshall expressed man. How are the commissioners to appreciation at the chairman's cour- get information so as to act on their tesy in removing to a larger room. own motion? There was no other pos-Rev. Mr. Prosser then said that by sible interpretation, and because this own motion? There was no other possection 11 no licenses can be granted gentleman gave an opinion favorable

test has been made. Mr. Marshall scored Judge Trueman for his interpretation of the section, the petitions of the applicants had and it is in the act that any one may been filed. He then protested on be- lodge an objection. He declared that Mr. Trueman's charge of bringing men into court improperly should be with-

Mr. Trueman declared that section

11 referred only to cases where no pro-

drawn. Mr. Pritchard also protested against that insinuation. He did not think it would increase Mr. Trueman's reputation as a lawver.

Canon Richardson said Judge Trueman was perverting the meaning of A. W. Macrae asked if the protests plain English sentences. The commishad been properly filed. He called the sioners may act on their own initiacommission's attention to section 11, tive in regard to protests other than sub-section 6, which gave the right to those previously outlined. If any obthe electors of a ward to protest jection is fairly made the board should against the granting of any license in give it a fair hearing. It is a matter that ward, and whether the protests of business for the lawyers to give had such signatures. Further, only their own interpretation of the act. one of these can be heard. No one He asked for a decision on the phrase. outside of the particular wards in Aid. Macrae defended the reputation which the licenses are to be granted, of the lawyers, and declared there were no fairer-minded men in the

L. P. D. Tilley said there were plenty of men who conformed strictly with the letter of the law and a slight techhas been given no objection can be nicality should not debar these suspected dealers from being given an examination and their probity ascertain-

Mr. Robertson read sub-section 60 He contended that Canon Richardson had taken good ground in his opposition to Ald. Macrae's rendering. Mr. Mullin admitted that the board may take into consideration objections

laid before them. The chairman then announced that after hearing both sides the board would determine among themselved upon the course they would follow and adjournment was made until Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the inspector's office.

CHILLS, COLDS, PLEURISY

Dressing lightly, exposed to draughts, cold is easily taken. Give twenty drops of Nerviline in hot water at once. Circulation and warmth will be restored, and pleurisy, inflammation or conges-tion prevented. Equally good for colds, breaks up their beginnings at once. If you only knew what a great remedy Nerviline is, that it is five times stronger than other liniments, more penetrating, more pain subduing, you would not be without it. Ninety-nine sick nesses out of a hundred can be prevent ed at the very beginning by the use of Nerviline. Saves doctors' bills-the great pain saver of the age-in use 50

HAMPSTEAD. HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., April 11. -Mrs. Willard Slipp, who has been very sick, is convalescent now. The roads are nearly all bare here now and the river is all open and rising quite a little.

Sawing and splitting wood frolics are the rage here just now. Edgar B. Palmer lost a horse the other day. The animal was all right in the evening, but in the morning they found it on the floor, dead. Yesterday and Sunday night there

IMMIGRANTS COMPLAIN.

TORONTO, April 13 .- Two hundred nmigrants sent out by the London Daily Telegraph's fund arrived here almost penalless. They complain bitterly of the treatment on the journey from Portland, Maine. They contend that they were half starved and charged extortionate prices for what little they were able to buy.

THERE ARE YOUNG MEN

within the last few years, whose salaries are ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS per month and over, while scores of lady graduates are holding lucrative positions. They think it paid to at-

FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLECE Don't you think it would pay you? If you too wish to make a start on the road to success, write for our free ca-

The Russian Admiral is Evidently Anxious to Meet Admiral Togo.

regarding Admiral Rojestvensky's stantly be sighted and reported by

The admiralty volunteers no information regarding Rojestvensky's

SOME HOT TALK.

Rev. Mr. Hutchinson Galls Aldermen

Weak Kneed Individuals-Other

News.

MONCTON, April 12.-There was

some pretty plain talk at a mass tem-

perance meeting held in the West End

United Baptist church last evening. Rev. W. A. Ross said he was told on

good authority that children in Mone

ton were given liquor gratis for the

purpose of creating an appetite so that

there would not be a falling off in the

Rev. D. MacOdrum, who followed,

said he had heard of such things be-

ing done, but never imagined it was

work which only the arch-fiend could

carry on. Rev. D. Hutchinson, who

goes to St. John next month, devoted

of all the weak-kneed men he had met

since coming to Moncton the aldermen

the last previous meeting of his church

the hand of fellowship had been with

ness. It was decided to hold another

meeting on the 26th and invite mem

bers of the city council to be present

Police Officer Trites has been sus-

pended pending the result of the Scott

Act case in which he has been sum-

moned to appear as a witness against

a leading hotel. The information was

it is understood, says he was drink

ing nothing stronger than buttermilk

was in town today and went north to

George A. McCarthy, formerly of the

I. C. R., and son of Edward Mo-

Carthy, a well known resident of

engineering world. He has just been

appointed to an important position on

the Temiscaming railway in Ontario

his position being engineer of main-

tenance and also assistant to the chie

gineer. Mr. McCarthy has been for

gara Falls Power Co.

ly failing in health.

some years with the Canadian Nia-

Howard Crossman, a well known

and highly esteemed resident of Lower

Coverdale, Albert Co., died yesterday

aged 75. Some time ago Mr. Cross

man sustained severe injury in a fall

since which time he has been gradual-

LIKED THE VICTORIAN.

Secretary of Canadian Manufactur

ers' Association Travelled on

Her From St. John to Halifax.

(Toronto News.)

A letter was received at the office o

the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa-

tion this morning from R. J. Younge

the secretary, who went to St. John

N. B., to inspect the steamer Victor

ian, which will carry the excursion

party to Great Britain in June. Mr

Younge says he took a trip on the

and was highly pleased with her in

(Newcastle Advocate.)

Through the energetic action of Chief

the game act was convicted in Chat-ham on Monday. The offender was

John Finnegan, who resides near Ro-

gersville. He was fined \$50 and costs

for killing a deer and \$100 and costs

DEAD FROM HEART FAILURE.

of embezzling the funds of the pro-

was allowed to stand.

almost the entire accommodation.

Victorian from St. John to Halifax,

Richibucto on professional business.

Moncton, is achieving success in

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done in Monaton. He said it was

liquor business in the future.

movements since his arrival in Far ward to the Straits of Formosa, where Eastern waters. The fact that he is if Admiral Togo does not elect to give It is said that the Russians contemkeeping to the main trade route, also battle or is defeated, Admiral Rojestknowing his squadron would convensky may sieze a temporary base in stantly be sighted and reported by Japanese territory, and if it is conpassing vessels, they consider clearly sidered advisable he would there await shows that the Russian admiral is the arrival of Admiral Nebagatoff's keenly anxious to meet Admiral Togo division. It is rumored that there is a force of riflemen on board the Rus-ST. PETERSBURG, April 13.—The sian transport, which could be lamded news of the northward movement of for the purpose of co-operating with Ad niral Rojestvensky's squadron and marines. Other naval men think that his evident intention to accept battle Vladivostok is the only base the Rus-CHICAGO, April 13-A Chicago Daily News special from Saigon, Indo-

LONDON, April 13.—British naval tion is or is not Cape Padaran (on the TOKIO, April 13.—It is reported here men comment on the lack of secrecy east coast of Cochin-China), but in that the Russians are continually renaval circles the impression prevails inforcing the garrison at Viadivostok that the squadron will continue northplate a garrison numbering 100,000 men with 500 guns. Many additional batteries, redoubts, barriers and pits are in course of construction and enormous stores of ammunition are being accumulated. The Russians, it is said. hope to so equip the fortress that it will be capable of withstanding a siege. SAN FRANCISCO, April 13-Fear of Russian interference with contraband laden steamers bound for Japanese ports is again beginning to affect shippers and shipments. The str. Dorica, which sails today for Japan, has received orders to go direct to Midway and there await instructions. Her carprovisions, coal and medicines. It will go includes a large shipment of mess leave tomorrow at mid-day to rejoin beef for Japan, about 300 tons of

"Rojestvensky's hospital ship arrived here last night to take on board

A SONG OF FREE TRADE

(Recommended to Little Englanders.

By M. R. K.)

Our old trade, our new trade, ich triffes our love for free-trade

But our faith must not falter: Twas freedom of trade that gave us

To that platform we owe it,

Our imports are growing,

Our exports are showing

More work, better wages,

"The loaf that is dearer

May chance to be nearer;

Could never convince us protection i

steady declension,

But logic of sages,

penny is not.'

We cannot believe it;

We will not receive it:

Let all the world know it,

be free-traders still, to the nation's

We all are free-traders:

We greet all invaders

they want.

With a smiling permission to take

Take over our shoe trade

cannot daunt .

Conditions may alter,

our power.

last hour.

quite:

leather and some machinery.

Miss Blanche L. Hickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hickson of 89 Ludlow street, west side, died at her home yesterday. The event is the more sad because Miss Hickson, who was a graduate of the St. John High School and a very clever student, was in the midst of her studies at the Ladies' College of Mount Allison. She came home from Sackville for the in town or village, as assistant cook or Christmas holidays in the best of helper in boarding house or hotel by last health and after a pleasant vacation, of April. Good bread and cake maker. had her trunks packed to return, when she was stricken with hemorrhage of steady, sober and understand my work. the lungs and was never afterwards out of the house. She was eighteen years of age, bright, with a kindly dis- N. S. position, which endeared her to a large number of friends. Her death has cast a gloom over her companions and much sympathy is extended to the bereaved parents.

Ludlow street at 8 p. m. Saturday, service being held at 2.30.

Penny loaves are not cheap when

we are free-traders, whatever our American, German, Hither drawn by the firman That makes one rich market as free

as the main, Undersell us, outvie us, Then insult us, decry us; We foot all the bills and they reap al the gain.

We'll return good for evil. And shame out the devil given by another police officer, who says that through a window he saw other lands The rule that is olden, The rule that is golden, Shall keep our hearts pure and spot-Dr. Murray McLaren of St. John,

less our hands. Should our colonies leave us. Their defection will grieve us, we cannot abandon free-trade

save them. We were reared to it, born to it, We are pledged to it, sworn to it: No losses or crosses its power can

Though shorn of our glory, We'll repeat the old story the plans for free commerce Provi And when old England dieth, Write "A martyr here lieth: Poor old Johnnie Bull, he died for free

A MARK TWAIN STORY.

(Harper's Weekly.) It is related that when General Hor ace Porter once went down to the dock to bid Mark Twain farewell on the occasion of one of the humorist's trips abroad, the general warmly shook his friend by the hand and exclaimed with

some fervor: "God be with you, Clemens; God be with you always." Whereupon Mark, in his inimitable drawl, replied: "Thanks, thanks. I hope He will Incidentally, I hope, too, that He may

find some leisure-to-er-take care o McADAM.

McADAM, N. B., April 12.-Granite every respect. The number of berths Rock Companion, Court of Foresters, so far secured for the excursion is 240, held a supper in Stein's hall on the 30th ult. The sum of \$34 was realized. Thomas Ratigan, who was seriously injured in Sherbrooke, Quebec, is reported to be gaining slowly. Mrs. M. McLeod spent a few days Game Warden Robinson a violation of here last week, en route to her home

in St. Stephen. Mr. Ord, mechanical superintendent of the C. P. R., made a brief trip to Montreal last week. A school has been lately organized for killing a moose. The latter fine for teaching the "Italians" English,

by Rev. Arthur Ross, pastor of the Union Church, and R. E. Estabrooks, principal of McAdam school. Staff Captain Williams and Lieut Davis of the Salvation Army, St. Ste-TORONTO, Ont., April 13-Alfred phen, held service in Union Church on MacDougall, whose trial on a charge Monday and Tuesday evenings of this

three years, is dead from heart failure. the millinery department of his store. I by the new Ontario government.

RECENI DEATHS.

MISS BLANCHE HICKSON.

The funeral will take place from 89

JAMES DAY.

A well known and respected citizen of the north end passed away yesterday, April 12th, in the person of James Day at his home, 48 Murray street. Deceased, who was 84 years of age, is survived by a widow, four sons and one daughter, three sisters and two brothers. The brothers are William and George Day of the north end, and the sisters, Mrs. Alfred Waters of the north end, Mrs. James Hayten of Long Reach, Kings Co., and Mrs. Isaac

Saunce of Tobique. Mr. Day was born at Westfield in the year 1821, being the son of the late Henry Day, of Loyalist descent. He was a resident of north end for the last sixty years and a member of Main street Baptist church for 25 years.

DR. JOHN HERALD.

TORONTO, April 12.-Dr. John Herald, professor of medicine in Queen's STRONG, Solicitor, Ritchie's Bldg., St. University, died this morning at the John, N. B. 466 General Hospital here, where he had been under treatment for kidney trouble. Dr. Herald was born in Scotland in 1855, a son of Rev. John Herald, late Presbyterian minister at He graduated at Queen's in arts in 1876, and in medicine in 1884 soon after joining the staff of the col-

HAROLD ERNEST ARMSTRONG. Harold Ernest Armstrong, eldest son f Mr. and Mrs. George E. Armstrong, Lancaster Heights, died yesterday. He was twenty-three years of age, and had been confined to the house for about three weeks. Of late he was employed in the C. P. R. roundhouse, but prior to beginning work there he strained his heart in lifting a heavy object, and this was the first step in undermining his health. He was a young man of good qualities and was

LOTS OF BEARS FOR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

There Will be no Dearth of Game-**Extensive Preparations.**

NEWCASTLE, Col., April 18-There has been a fresh snow fall in this re gion and the roads to Camp Roosevel were made temporarily impassable By telephone, however, it is learned that the men and animals in camp are suffering no hardships and John Goff says that unless more snow falls every thing will be in good order when the president arrives. There will be no dearth of game for President Roosevelt. He will have all the bears he wants and he can choose his own methods. He may chase with dogs, beat through the district with twenty-five

Four bears have already been located. Tracpers today were following the tracks of half a dozen others and by the time the presidential party arrives the lairs of fifteen or twenty bears probably will be known.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., April 13.-Ontario liberal organ of this city to- six years he had charge of the Holnight editorially urges the Laurier government to dismiss all conserva-tive officials in this city in the service vincial treasury has been postponed Miss Guptill of St. John has been enform time to time over a period of gaged by Mr. Skien to take charge of being in retaliation for changes made

MISCELLANEOUS.

LADIES' SYRINGES-Fountain and Bulb, "Marvel Whirling Spray," the "Ladies Perfect" and other rubber 'goods. Send for price list to the LA-DIES' SPECIALTY CO., 491 Main street, St. John, N. B. 125

MONEY TO LOAM.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building, St. John, N. B. Loans Negotiated.

WANTED

work. References required. Apply to MRS. H. C. WETMORE, 141 Union street, City. WANTED-Second or third class female teacher for District No. 6, Parish of Norton. Apply, stating salary,

WANTED-A Girl for general house-

to CHARLES HODGIN, Sec., Bloomfield Station, Kings Co. TEACHER WANTED - A second or third class female teacher for District No. 14, Parish of Chipman, Queens Co., for balance of term. Apply, stating salary, to DAVID RAE, Dufferin,

Queens Co., N. B. MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showcards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distabluting small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particu-

lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-WANTED-Situation by a young man Can give A1 references if required. Am Fair wages required. Address J. M. C., West River Hebert, Cumberland Co.,

FOR SALE

FARMERS ATTENTION. Send your cream to the St. John Creamery. Highest price paid for

Butter Fat. Semi-monthly payments. Call or write to W. H. BELL. 24 Waterloo St., St. John, N. B. FOR SALE-Improved Large White Yorkshire Pigs, bred from the leading herd of Canada. Terms moderate. For nformation write ALFRED S. SLIPP,

Central Hampstead, Queens Co., N. B. FOR SALE - Farm containing 200 acres, well wooded, good buildings, young orchard. For particulars apply to WM. SIMPSON, New Jerusalem,

Queens county. FOR SALE.—The Coffin Farm, about 600 acres, 16 miles from St. John. Large house, 12 rooms, two baths, hot and cold water, etc., large basement, good railway communication, private wharf on river, fishing, deer and wild fowl shooting, 200 acres choice woodland, quantity of good lumber, well adapted for cattle raising, also for fruit and vegetables. Apply to J. R. ARM-

FOR SALE-At Westfield Centre, a Farm of 100 acres, 14 miles from St. John; good buildings; a fine young or-chard; near school, churches, post office, station and wharf; a beautiful location; a home market, for particulars address G. R. WILLETT, West-

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Westmorland Counties, N. B.

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agriculture to those that are found correct. Mr. Clemons is a son of G. W. Clemons, St. George, Ont., the well known breeder of Holstein-Friesian cattle, and secretary-treasurer of the association for that breed. For stein-Friesian Herd Book and gained a reputation as an expert in pedigrees and the management of live stock re-cords. In 1900 he went to Ottawa as secretary to the live stock commis er and three years later he was made publication clerk for the department nection made his name a familiar one not only in the newspaper offices, but in the farm homes of Canada. He has an extensive personal acquaintance with live stock men, among whom the news of his appointment will doubtless be received with satisfaction.

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Bert. L. Sleep expects to go on the drive Wednesday for A. West.

a big business with the hoop poles

at their old trade, catching musk-

place being appointed trustee.

visited the town for them.

few buckets of water.

more to follow.

and Sussex.

ler of Sussex.

knife.

alarm was sounded upon the fire bell

in city hall this afternoon. It was

fice and was in consequence of a

slight blaze on the roof of the Chinese

laundry near to MacKenzie's drug

store. The fire department responded

quickly, but there was no necessity for

extinguished by willing workers with a

stretching hose, the fire having been

The death of the Handley child can

hardly be attributed to smallpox, if it

ever had it, as other causes were more

The aldermanic contest is developing

new phases and there are now ten or

twelve candidates, with a prospect of

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, N. B.,

April 11.-Chas. Everett Boone of

Houlton, Me., has purchased the pro-

perty of Wm. Harris. Yesterday his

furniture arrived and he is now in-

stalled on his new purchase. Mr.

Boone is an enterprising man and will raise hens extensively. He will be a

distinct acquisition to the social life

Today Wm. Artes and family left for

Lincoln, where he takes a position on

the Mitchell boom. William has for years been the janitor of the school

Jos. Kingston, one of the oldest sec-

ing from a hand car, is now recover-

JEFFRIES. April 7 .- Although there

has been no heavy rain as yet the

snow is rapidly disappearing and wa-

rendered it impossible for the Rev. A.

J. A. Gollmer to hold his farewell ser-

vice here and many of the people were

thus unable to bid their much loved

rector and his estimable wife farewell.

MONCTON April 11,-R. R. Steeves,

son of J. D. Steeves of the I. C. R.,

of Opera Mr. Steeves' teachers pre-

moned two hotels and a restaurant to

liquor contrary to the law. Retiring

A sharp trick was played in the

country mark t yesterday. A country-

man had brought in some buckwheat

meal which he was selling at \$2.40 a

oag. In his absence some person

undertook to sell the meal at \$1, and

actually disposed of one bag at that

ed he noticed that he was a bag short

and soon the purchaser put in an ap-

he had undertaken to return. Explan-

ations were in order and the pur-

been duped, was allowed to compro

mise by paying \$2 more, his meal cost

NEW BRUNSWICK MAN

river on the afternoon of the 27th.

Deceased was about 65 years of age.

He leaves one son in this place, John

W. Chambers, and three sons and

three daughters in Danbury, besides

two brothers and a sister in this coun

chaser, in consideration of having

pearance with the empty bag, which

Officer Scott was entertained by the

dict for him a bright musical future.

likely to produce the sad result.

sent in from the box near the post of-

for A. Wilson.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

EDMUNSTON, N. B., April 10.-The first town election was held here today, the result being the election of the full improvement ticket, consisting of Samuel E. Burpee for mayor, with Dr. C. G. Main, Dr. J. A. Guy, A. Lawson Ladugal, F. X. Carrier, Napoleon Duke, Jos Michaud and Jos. Martin

Mr. Dube led the poll while Burpee's majority over LaForest for mayor was

The town is to be congratulated on having chosen such an able and capable lot of men to attend to its inter-

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., April 8 .-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark, accompanied by their daughter, Nellie, returned from Houlton, where they have been spending the winter, and are now occupying their residence here. Last Monday a child of Gilbert Palmer fell through the barn loft injur-

ing himself severely. On Tuesday Dr. Hand was telephoned for to attend Charles Wheeler, who was suddenly seized with an attack of paralysis. There is little nope of his recovery. All his family are home ex-

cept his son Wilmot. Miss Nellie Clarke, who has been

very ill, is able to be out again. Cronkhite, at one time teacher of the Grafton school and later a student of the U. N. B., assumed charge of the school here on Monday, the 6th inst. He is an efficient teacher, a strict disciplinarian, whose scholarly attainments are well used in the training of the youth under his care.

cate health. One daughter, Mrs. Capt. Pritchard, also is left. He was a kind Charles Plummer is daily expected neighbor and friend, and will be much home from Butte City, Montana. He missed. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. W. Townsend. is to spend the summer at Fort Fair-

Ernest Plummer has been visiting

ST. ANDREWS, April'11.-In compli- of schooners, so that the accumulation ance with application made to the of a year's lumber is being rapidly town council by F. Kennedy & Co., shipped. On the De Long blocks the livery stable men, a plot 30 by 50 feet schooner Winnie Lawry, owned by D. adjoining their stable was leased to J. Purdy of St. John, is practically be them yesterday at auction for a term ing new topped, which is giving emof fourteen years at one dollar per year ployment to a large number of men. rent. Kennedy & Co. intend building Other schooners are also being repairan extension to their stable to accom-ed in the harbor. Mr. De Long finds modate their growing business in the George J. Clarke, M. P. P., drove here done for all parts of the provinces and

from St. Stephen on Sunday to visit his some from the United States. friend, F. P. McCaul.

Capt. Nelson M. Clarke was the purwas occupied this morning hearing chaser of the Watson foundry real the case of the King, on the complain state, east end of Water street. of Medwin W. Carrier, against Joseph Heaton of Hampton for threatening to

HAMPTON, Kings Co., April 11 .-A preliminary meeting of Sunday shoot him. Mr. Jonah of Fowler, Jonah school workers was held last evening & Parlee, appeared for Carrier, and in the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. M. McIntyre and F. M. Sproul for Heaton. After hearing the evidence of B. Glover in the chair, to make arrangements for the gathering of dele- several witnesses the case was adgates to the county convention, which to be held in the Vilage Baptist Church, on Monday and Tuesday, May 8th and 9th. These will be the opening sessions of the second annual tour of the Provincial Sunday School Association. Some forty-five or fifty delegates representing the Evangelical Sunday nools of the county, are expected to present, and at last night's meeting Revs. Messrs. Glover, Spiddell and Fulton were appointed a committee to secure entertainment for those who at- Street wharf, had the supporting piles tend. Rev. Mr. Glover is chairman, and bents weakened by accumulation and to him should be sent the names of ice, carried away by wind and tide delegates, together tion as to the time and means by ings on the beach. The Glenn warewhich they will arrive, so that they house, containing a lot of shingles, may be met and shown to their temporary homes. The choirs are to meet adjoining one. The Glenn warehouse and assist Mr. Tuller, who, as last was badly wrecked. There were fifty year, will have charge of the musical exercises. The hymn book to be used is the collection of Tuller & Meredith. The chief speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Blackman of Boston, whose reputation as a speaker on topics connected with Sunday school work, is more than He will be assisted by the Rev. J. B. Ganong, field secretary, and the ministers of the county.

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., April 11.- bath until Rev. A. W. Mahon's re-The first election for mayor and aldermen of this town, recently incorpor-ated, took place on Monday. Two full tickets were in the field and a great deal of interest was taken in the contest. The following are the town tion: Mayor, Samuel E. Burpee; alder-men, F. X. Carrier, Napoleon Dube, L. A. Dugal, J. Adolph Guy, M. D., Aaron Lawson, C. G. Main, M. D., Joseph Martin, A. Max, Joseph Mich-

The defeated candidates for honors were: For mayor, Fred Laforest; for aldermen, Joseph Martin Menec, Paul Hebert, Eloi R. Cyr, Fred Lajoie, L. Medley Richards, William Emmerson, Thomas Lorton, Joseph Berube.

erally straight, but there were some exceptions. The vote for mayor was: Burpee, 181; Laforest, 90, and the alnen on the respective tickets car

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Maine, where he has been for the past

next session of the N. B. and P. E. Is-

day evening to attend the organ re-

Miss Zilpha Morrison is visiting at

from Hamilton, Ont., is very ill at his

ST. MARTINS, N. B., April 6 .- The

funeral of John E. Burchill, who died very suddenly of heart trouble at his

late residence Thursday afternoon, In-

terment was made in the Baptist com-

etery. The deceased was in his 63rd

year and leaves a wife, who is in deli-

scene: There are loading with lumber

for the O'Neil Lumber Co. a number

SUSSEX. April 10.-The police cour

Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., left this af-

Miss Alice Barnett of Boston is vis-

iting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Fairwea

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., April 10.

The warehouses owned by the Glenn

estate and A. B. O'Neill, the latter

formerly known as the Street & Co.

went down first, taking with it the

The wife of Dr. Earle of Los An-

Bocabec, is in town paying a visit to

Rev. Charles Comben, St. John, oc

cupied the pulpit and conducted the

services in Greenock church yesterday,

and will do so each succeeding Sab-

Capt. Samuel Dick, late of Mascar-

een, with his sons Archie and Ward,

left by C. P. R. last Saturday morning

en route for High River, Alberta, of

which he is now a resident. Mrs. and

captain has secured a house for occu-

pation. The captain speaks in glow-

for young men in the west. Although

being made to force the establishment

of separate schools in the new pro-

vinces, and hopes the liberal members

lowing officers of Golden Rule Divis-

Moore, W. P.; Geo. W. Newcomb, W.

A.; F. J. Newcomb, R. S.; Ella Ting-

ley, A. R. S.; Mary Archibald, F. S.;

C.; Evelyn Govang, A. C.; M. F. Ting-

John Clark, a former well known re-

sident of this parish, who has been liv-

ing in Sussex for some years, is visit-

C. A. Peck, K. C., returned yesterday

The familiar sound of the Grindstone

Island fog alarm, which has been clos-

ed down during the winter months, was

heard again today, navigation in the

Shepody waters being now fully open.

Great numbers of wild geese have

but so far they have escaped the bul-lets of the local Nimrods.

Thomas Ross, the veteran mail car-

rier of Hopewell Cape, and for many years a resident of this parish, left

vesterday to take up his residence in

Norton, Kings Co., and was going to

drive all the way, through the back

country. He was also taking his stock

afoot and would have an arduous trip.

The roads are now in a wretched con-

HOPEWELL HILL, April 9.-Wag-

ons made their appearance on the streets this week, but the travelling is

suitable for neither wheels or run-

Albert Haves of Albert, was taken

to the county jail at the Cape yester-

day to serve out a term of thirty days

in default of payment of a fine of \$10

and costs imposed on him by Justice

W. W. Jones of Albert. Hayes, who

had been imbibling pretty freely, un-

dertook to take possession of the domi-cile of one of the residents of Albert,

ley, I. C.; Albert Steeves, O. S.; G. M.

ssell. P. W. P.

from a trip to St. John.

ing relatives here.

Russell, chap.; C. Allison Bishop,

Mrs. J. E. Rogers, treas; Mrs. Geo.

parents, Thomas and Mrs. Starr,

W. A. Holt.

o'clock.

ternoon for Ottawa.

ther, Church avenue.

me Tuesday night, was held from his

the home of Mrs. James Pine.

home on Queen street.

Lace Curtains threatening to strike the lady of the house and generally making himself and delicate an undesirable guest. He says now 's done with liquor. fabrics are best

Intelligence has been received at Hopewell Cape of the death of Capt. Miles Brewster of that place, which occurred at New York after the performance of an operation for appendicitis. No further particulars have been learned. Capt. Brewster was a well No injury from known master mariner, and leaves a wife, who was in New York at the scrubbing or time of her husband's death, and two daughters, Mrs. Capt. Eldon Reade of impurities. 8B New York, and Miss Glendine Brewster. teacher.

Mrs. Merril Robinson is quite ill with MILLTOWN, April 10 .- Rev. T. J. eart trouble and is under the care of Deinstadt preached Sunday evening Dr. Carnwath. last in the Methodist Church, Mr. Deinstadt is returning from Millbridge,

MAUGERVILLE, April 8 .- Since the soft weather of the past few days the two years, and purposes taking up work again in this province at the roads are in a terrible condition. The ice made a start here yesterday. The friends of R. A. McFadgen re

gret to hear that he has been taken Victoria Hospital for treatment. Quite a number of music lovers went The ladies of Christ church are ento St. Stephen Baptist Church last Frideavoring to gather material for a quotation booklet. The objects of this cital by Prof. A. Roy Williams of Yarbook are to increase the church fund and to bring into closer touch with the church at Maugerville all those who have ever been associated with it. David McKinzie, recently returned

> SACKVILLE, N. B., April 12 .- The iome of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bickerton was the scene of an interesting event yesterday afternoon, when their daughter, Mary, was united in marriage to Benjamin Smith. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. L.

Steeves. Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Copp have re turned from Philadelphia, where they have been for the past three months. Middle Sackville Literary Club held the closing meeting of the season at the home of F. S. James Monday evening. The attendance was unusually large. The topic for the evening was the reading of a newspaper called the "Socialist," edited by the club. was interesting and instructive. Rev. E. L. Steeves was the editor-in-chief, having as associate editors Mr. and Mrs. F. S. James, Miss Stockall, Miss

sie Wheaton, Miss Eliza Avard and Mrs. Churchill. Miss Lena Anderson and Miss Nellie James gave pleasing instrumental solos. solos, rendered by Messrs Jas. Anderson and George Campbell, were much appreciated. It was decided to close the literary society during the summer months and reopen in October. R. D. Ward, who recently went

Colorado for the benefit of his health, reports a decided improvement. He is steadily gaining in weight, and able to resume duties again. Mrs. Switzer, wife of Professor Switzer of the University, is seriously

R. S. Pridham, photographer, purposes building a two story building journed till Wednesday morning at 10 on York street the coming summer. The first floor is to be used for business; the second will be fitted up for

residential purposes. Rev. J. L. Beatty of Halifax gave an excellent lecture last evening; subject, ing. "John Bull and His Neighbor," to a large and appreciative audience. Rev. Geo. Stee occupied the chair. Mr. Beatty gave an interesting description of England and France, dwelling upon the historic places and events at some warehouse, situated alongside the

length, holding the rapt attention of the audience throughout. Israel Atkinson is critically ill. The engagement of Professor Watson of the University, and Miss Grace, daughter of Rev. Dr. Paisley of the University, is announced.

Miss Maud Sinclair will hold a graduating recital in Beethoven hall Saturday evening. She will be assisted by odd tons of coal stored in the O'Neill Miss Dorothy M. Heartz. Merritt Babcock of Mt. View has The wife of Dr. Earle of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been visiting her Babcock purposes locating in Albert

No successor has yet been obtained for county. this parish as far as your correspond-F. McDougall of the Royal Bank, Moncton, was in town yesterday. Miss Grace Embree leaves today for Fall River. Mass., to resume her professional duties as nurse.

George Fawcett of Fairfield, Maine, is spending a few days in his native HOPEWELL HILL, April 11.-After a long and particularly severe winter

with no sail in the ice bound waters for months, the appearance of shipping in the bay this week was quite a Miss Dick will follow as soon as the cheerful sight, adding a welcome touch of animation to a scene that has been a rather dreary one since the closing ing terms of the opportunities open of navigation. Two three-masters, the Daylight and the Cox and Green, came a life-long liberal in politics, he in no uncertain terms denounces the attempt up yesterday and also a bark, the Westmorland, Capt. Watson, which will load plaster at Hillsboro. These were all in the stream at the Cape toof parliament will rise above the tram-mels of party and by their votes defeat ferry is open.

P. C. Robinson left yesterday to rejoin the fishery protection cruiser Curlew as first officer. Mrs. Robinson and price. When the countryman return-HOPEWELL HILL, April 6.-The folchild will visit Mrs. Robinson's sister, ion, No. 51, S. of T., have been elected Mrs. T. M. Jones, at Edmundston, for the ensuing quarter: Fred G.

> Dr. Marvin of Hillsboro was down yesterday to see Clark Robinson, who has been in poor health for a long time The body of Capt. Miles Brewster of Hopewell Cape, who died in New York, ing him \$3 instead of the regular price.

came to Cape station by today's train, and was interred in the cemetery at Lower Cape, Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of the Baptist church, officiating. The remains were accompanied here by Mrs. Brewster and daughter, Miss Glendine Brewster. Intelligence has been received here

of the death at New York of Asael Wells, a former well known resident of Harvey, A. Co., who passed away sad death by drewning of Moses K. on Sunday after a short illness of pneumonia. The deceased was 71 years of age, and was high sheriff of Albert | 22 years ago and since then has made county for eleven years before taking a home in Danbury, Connecticut. He up his residence in New York some 14 was missed from his home on the night years ago. He leaves a widow and a of the 26th of March, and after a large family of sons and daughters, all in New York. The sons are Winn, in the express business; Dr. E. H.; L. S., superintendent of the Long Island railway, and Charles. H. V. Brewster,



HOME FROM CALIFORNIA. Edward Hogan, the well known norseman, has returned from a visito the Pacific coast. Mr. Hogan who reside in California. He had very pleasant trip although consider ably rushed. In the west he found business booming more so on the Can-Sold by all medicine dealers. adien side of the line than in Uncle Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montres

Sam's territory.

station agent at Albert, is a nephew of WOULD INCLUDE the deceased. COLES ISLAND, Queens Co., 'April ST. JOHN RIVER. .-G. F. Colston has gone on the drive

The Cole Bros., who have been doing WASHINGTON, April 11.-Among the several questions now pending between are through, and are back once more London and Washington regarding Canada, one of the most important af-Miss Annie H. Evans, formerly of fects the interpretation of the river north end, St. John, N. B., expects to and harbor act of 1902, providing for leave in a few days for New York to the appointment of an American-Canattend the Conservatory of Music.

The school meeting was held here on adian commission to investigate and report on the problems of water level, Saturday morning, John S. Murray, a water supply and navigation of the highly respected gentleman of this waters adjacent to the boundary line, including all lakes and rivers whose ALMA, April 8.-Last evening Alma natural outlet is by the St. Lawrence Lodge, No. 115, I. O. G. T., gave a river. Some question has arisen as to lunch in honor of Mrs. Ruth Foster, the scope of the commission of six, which already has been appointed, the who shortly leaves with her children for LaConnor, Washington, her future Washington government having taken home. Three of her children have been the tentative position that its jurisdicfaithful members of the lodge for a tion did not include the St. John river. long time and it was therefore deemwhere certain obstructions have ed fitting that the lodge should in this placed to the annoyance of the Canway manifest its sincere and cordial adians. It is the wish of the Canadians respect for Mrs. Foster and her childthat this river be included in the inren. After lunch Matthew Alcorn, S. vestigation, and they hold that such C. T., called the meeting to order and was the intenion of the act. A similar short addresses suitable to the occasinterpretation was placed on the law ion were given by Coun. W. Rommel, by Mr. Choate, the American ambassa-D. A. McQuaid, and Rev. E. Wagstaff dor at London, when he presented the after which the meeting was closed invitation for the appointment of the with prayer by the reverend gentlenmisssion. In view of this fact the epresentations of the London govern Yesterday W. H. Banks, representment on the subject will be taken up ing Emerson & Fisher of St. John, again at Washington and given carefu consideration. CHATHAM, N. B., April 12. - An

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here, and it will be difficult to fill his espondency. These are some of the most comm ndications that the liver is failing to tion men in the C. P. R. employ, who filter the poison waste matter from the was injured over a week ago by fall-

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cleanse the system thoroughly and well, by causing a free action of the By this direct and certain action on

bring about a good flow of hile into the The butter factory here after being intestines—the only means by which closed since last fall, was opened on constination can be actually cured. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are an Monday last under the management of a new company. The plant is being operated this season by William Fow- worth. One pill a dose, 25c. a box, at cept on conditions prescribed by the indispensable family medicine of proven The congregation of All Saints were Co., Toronto. The portrait and signato fire the heart of every loyal man in much disappointed that the condition ture of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous of the roads on Sunday, March 26th, receipt book author, are on every box.

CAME LEISURELY FROM ST. STEPHEN.

Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, formerly Exmouth street Methodist church, who has spent the past year or two in Millbridge, Maine, is in the city. He came here very deliberately. Mr. Deinstadt was in St. Stephen on Mon-Moncton, scored a big success in the day and might have come from there public performance of grand opera to St. John by the C. P. R., but he given on Monday by the pupils of the did not feel like reaching the city at New England Conservatory and School eleven o'clock at night. So he decided to come by the Shore Line, the train on which was due about seven o'clock Special Scott Act Officer Chappelle, Mr. Deinstadt boarded the train at St. who went on duty Monday, has sum- Stephen at three o'clock, but some thing was wrong, for it rested on the appear in the police court for selling rails for three hours, gathering strength for the journey. After starting about six o'clock, it rushed across police last evening at an oyster sup- the country at the hair-raising speed per and presented with a gold mounted of seven or eight miles an hour, landing Mr. Deinstadt and other sufferers in Carleton at midnight, and after the ferry had stopped running. The C. P. R. train had come in an hour

Mr. Deinstadt was on the west side for the night, but after some trouble succeeded in finding lodging with a fellow clergyman whom he was able to arouse. Mrs. Deinstadt and family remain for the present at Millbridge.

MRS. ROBERTSON'S FUNERAL AT HAMPTON.

DROWNED IN STATES. MECHANICS SETTLEMENT, April .-News has been received here of the Chambers, formerly a resident of this place. Mr. Chambers left here about John is her only brother. She was a lady greatly loved by her immediate the senate will adjourn tomorrow circle and still more widely respected till May 3rd. Owing to inability to search his body was found in the Still by the community in which she has It is supposed that he missed his Yesterday was cold and unpleasant, way on returning to his home and fell

but today has been like a day in June. Green grass is showing, buds are bursting, and birds are singing.

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OTTAWA, April 11 .- The flood of petitions re the autonomy bill has about subsided, only five being presented today. There were no private bills ready, there were no reports from committees, and after some questions by the leader of the opposition as to why distribution of the auditor gen eral's report was delayed, which Fielding gracefully evaded, the house resumed the autonomy debate at 3.15, Pringle, conservative of Cornwall and Stormont having the floor.

Pringle gave his local reasons for oting for the bill. He was followed at 4.50 by Miller of South Grey on the ther side of the case.

Miller, who pitched into the Toronto conservative press and had a hard crack at the Methodist Guardian for interfering in political matters, was followed by Staples, conservative, gons are being used daily between here the liver, they purify the blood and of MacDonald, Manitoba, who contin-

ued after recess his earnest opposition to the school and land clauses of the bill. Staples in dealing with the refusal to extend Manitoba's boundaries ex-Canada, while to consult Quebec on

toba, as Quebec had no territory con

nection with the case. Lamont, liberal, of Saskatchewan, followed at 9.10 in support of the bill. Wright of Muskoka took the floor at 10.15 against the bill, scoring the immigration policy of the governmen most unmercifully and urging that the Northwest be given control of its own plague of cerebro-spinal meningitis lands for bona fide settlement and like- which prevailed here in 1872, the presdividing line as drawn when Ontario of balmy weather have accomplished and Quebec entered confederation, that which has baffled the medical fraable as laws of the Medes and Per- that the number of applications for

ward Co. moved adjournment of de- more improvement than at any time OTTAWA, April 11.-Oliver clearly

owes his selection as minister of the Interior to an accident of his constituency. Out of the total population in census returns of 1901, a careful analysis shows that the number of residents in that constituency, according to the present boundaries of the riding, was 18,351. The population has been augmented by settlement during the past four years, but to all intents and purposes the composition of the constituency today is as it was at the time of the census. Out of the total population there were of English origin, 1,793; Irish, 1,583; Scotch, 1,601; French, HAMPTON, N. B., April 11. - The 2,880; German, 1,751; Scandinavian, funeral of the late Mrs. Chas. A. Rob- 263; Russian, 4,359; Austrians, 606; ertson, who died so suddenly last Sat- half-breeds, 3,481. Religiously the popurday evening, took place this morn- ulation consisted of: Roman Catholics, ing from the residence of her son, 9,093; Greek church, 4,208, or a total of Charles A., at the Village, and inter- 13,291. Of the Protestant population ment was made in the burial ground the principal churches were representat Titusville. She leaves three sons— ed as follows: Methodist, 1,843; Angli-John, Charles A., and William-and can, 1,618; Presbyterians, 1,880. Apone daughter-Mrs. John McVey. De- proximately today the Catholic popuceased was formerly a Miss McDiar-mid, and William McDiarmid of St. entire community. NOTES.

secure attendance of members, the senate today reduced the quorum of the divorce committee to four. Crockett, M. P. for York, resumed his seat this afternoon.

Dr. Daniel and other M. P.'s, officers

of the active militia, have been invit-

ed to dine with the governor general tomorrow, to meet Major General Benson, the British remount officer. The house committee of inquiry into telephone systems in Canada and else-

Ganong of Charlotte had a long talk this morning with the governor general in his office on Parliament Hfil. Earl Grey is much interested in the welfare of the maritime provinces.

Rider Haggard The street of the maritime provinces. day to confer with the governor gen- "Cause they don't want 'em lyin' eral respecting colonization and other, round the house."

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Logan of Cumberland is still in hos-His condition is much better

EPIDEMIC DYING OUT

the question was an insult to all Mani- The Plague of Meningitis is Disappearing From New York-830 Have Died, Mostly Children.

NEW YORK, April 10.-Like the first wise control of its own educational entrum of the mysterious disease is dy-The Northwest was being ing out. Physicians express the belief settled largely today from Europe with that it will have disappeared by May, people who were neither Protestant nor 1. The only explanation obtainable is Roman Catholic according to the that a little sunshine and a few days These people had rights of conscience ternity. The figures in the office of the as well as we had, and these rights registrar of vital statistics show that should be respected. Then why not let 830 persons, the majority of them chilthe local authorities who have local dren, have fallen victims so far. The knowledge handle the matter to the number of deaths last week was about good of all instead of imposing on new 20 less than the week before. At the provinces a school system as unalter- various large hospitals it is announced treatment is daily growing less, and At midnight Alcorn of Prince Ed- that the condition of the patients shows since the epidemic began.

WILL INVESTIGATE ARREST OF FRENCH CITIZENS.

SAN JUAN Porto Rico, April 10 .-Acting Secretary of State Taft has cabled to Governor Winthrop at the request of the French ambassador, to investigate the arrest of three French citizens at Ponce by an immigrant inspector on a warrant issued by the secretary of commerce and labor for alleged violation of the alien contract labor law. The men arrived in Porte Rico in March to work for the American Railroad Co. After their arrest the Frenchmen were placed in jail pending the action on the part of the board of inquiry, the inspector claiming that the government provided no other place for the prisoners' detention or funds to maintain the men in custody.

JAPANESE MINERS EXPELLED.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., April 10 .- All Japanese miners at Brown's Valley, 20 miles east of Marysville, have been expelled from the camp without violence. A few of them went there recently to work on the dumpe at the mines, but the American miners objected to their presence.

SMALL BOY'S PHILOSOPHY. (New York Sun.)

Two small boys stood in Broadway

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SYDNEY, Ap of this month t pany will have swing for the si ion No. 2, Cale have been alrea and the rest w days. For the extensive repair all the mines, about complete all the collierie feet, so as to se the company no ing. For some was for smalle in order to brea ing down thro cars below. I have also been the mines and machinery inst eye single to th output of good the place this method of blas surface. It is e will add consid output. Shippin mence, they th this month, wi engage in the be much larger had herewfore. company's owr Cape Breton. boats: Catalor Tancred, Tro Harold, Ovidia, Ross, the latte about 7,000 tons the condition

time past. On producing this (Big Glace Ba cently purchase of rails to be u mine and for s way. The Nova Sco ple on the other also preparing in this season. Th provements ab pect to have a for the year.

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OY'S PHILOSOPHY.

v York Sun.) ovs stood in Broadway hvard of old St. Pauks. hem brown stones stickfor?" asked the smaller

hat's they for?"

don't want 'em lyin'

Mining Business in Cape Bretn Looks Promising.

The New Marconi Station Which is Now Under Con struction Will be the Most Complete Yet Built— Nail and Wire Works to be Established.

of this month the Dominion Coal Com- rising ground about four miles inland pany will have their entire colliery and has quite a commanding view of system of seven pits working in full the Atlantic ocean. It is larger than swing for the summer season. Domin- the old one which was on Table Head, ion No. 2, Caledonia and the Reserve and is understood to be the most have been already put on double time powerful yet built by the company. and the rest will follow in a very few The operating house is located in the days. For the past several weeks very extensive repairs have been effected to all the mines, this work being now Back of these towers at some about completed. The bankheads of tance is a circle of poles, and back of all the collieries were lowered several this again another circle, each of the feet, so as to secure larger coal, which same height, 210 feet. These poles will the company now insists upon producing. For some year past the demand was for smaller coal, and to procure this the bankheads were erected high in order to break the coal in its pass-ing down through the screens to the top of the towers. There are also sevcars below. Important improvements eral miles of underground wiring conhave also been made to other parts of nected with the operating house, the the mines and a vast amount of new machinery installed, and all with an eye single to the production of a large output of good coal in the most econo mic manner possible. Shearing takes vention, the magnetic detector, which the place this year of the ordinary he had in consideration when he was method of blasting the coal at the here two years ago. There will also surface. It is expected that this means be installed an improved transmitter will add considerably to the company's output. Shipping at Sydney will com- of the detector, some mence, they think, about the 25th of words a minute. Mr. Marconi and his this month, which will be somewhat reyal bride are expected here within earlier than last year. The fleet to be a week or two. They will reside at engage in the trade this season will the station, where a handsome private be much larger than the company has residence has been erected. The stahad herewfore. It will comprise the company's own boats, the Louisburg, the Cacouna, Coban, Bonavista and Cape Breton, and the following charter boats: Catalone, Mystic, Dominion, Tancred, Trodjkensjold, Britannic, Harold, Ovidia, Syhma and the James Ross, the latter being a new boat of about 7,000 tons. Those familiar with the condition of things around the mines expect the coming season to be the busiest they have had for some nothing as yet disclosed of what the time past. One new colliery will be promoters intend to do. "It will be a producing this year, Dominion No. 6 big thing," remarked one of the inter-(Big Glace Bay). The company recently purchased thirty thousand tons day, "but as all the arrangements have

ple on the other side of the harbor are also preparing for a big output of coal this season. They have made big improvements about the mines and expect to have a vastly increased output

Altogether the outlook in the coal industry in Cape Breton never appeared brighter than it does this spring.

THE NEW MARCONI STATION.

ed by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company near Glace Bay will not be tion work being delayed because of lower provinces will be asked to par-the stormy weather during the past ticipate.

SYDNEY, April 11.—Before the 15th, winter. The station is situated on centre of a square formed by four towers, each over 210 feet in height. be connected with the towers by a network of exceedingly fine wire. Con-nections with the operating room will be had by means of an inverted cone

> trenches. Among the apparatus to be installed at this station is Marconi's latest incapable of transmitting, with the aid tion will probably be completed and the wireless apparatus installed some tome about the first of July. Marconi will likely remain here for most of that time.

wires being conducted in larger

The establishment of a nail and wire works at Sydney seems now to be alpromoters intend to do. "It will be a of rails to be used for yardage at this not been yet completed, there is noth-mine and for sidings along their railing to say for publication." Sydney as a location for an industry of this kind should prove a good one.

Preparations for the proposed sum mer carnival are advancing very satisfactorily, and the finance com expect that in the course of two or to enable definite steps being taken in the way of arranging for the pro-The new station that is being erect- the following Saturday. Two prominent features in connection with the affair will be a mercantile exhibition completed for two or three months, and fair, and a firemen's tournament, owing very largely to the construc- at which every fire department in the

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HOW NEWS IS MADE.

Two Reporters Get Half a Colun From a Woman Who Was Afraid of a Fire.

Between 11 and 12 o'clock last evening, as two newspaper men were sauntering along Main street deliberating on the duliness of the times and lamenting the fact that things in general were so quiet, a door suddenly There they found that a fire had acopened within a few feet of them, and tall white figure confronted them with terrifying shricks of "Fire! fire!"

There they found that a fire had actually been, but not a serious one. In the kitchen of a tenement occupied by with terrifying shricks of "Fire! fire!"

The starting statement of has been made by Robert Hunter of Nav York.

If you have exposed yourself take a few doses of "Psychine." This will be are determined to die. There will be from Paris, Nov. 3, to the associated they can get it, but they are living on turning back."

The starting statement of Nav York.

If you have exposed yourself take a few doses of "Psychine." This will be from Paris, Nov. 3, to the associated they can get it, but they are living on no turning back."

The symptoms of preuments of preuments of the vessel. The Yach—them, and any slight misroryupe makes and noiselessly as it came, and left had broken out in the wall back of the newspaper men, who were the sole the stove. It was supposed the soot spectators, in a somewhat confounded from the chimney had caught fire. state of mind—the more so as no signs When seen by Mrs. Williams the flames of fire were anywhere to be seen. The were bursting out from a number of scribes stood still for a moment and places and naturally caused her much gazed thoughtfully at each other, as alarm. In the course of a very few seen was a reality. The first to re-seen was a reality. The first to re-cover himself exclaimed in the words of Hamlet, "Was it a mockery, or was

night robe, her long white tresses falling loosely over her shoulders, a wild a despatch received there stating that look in her eyes, and her whole face a picture of terror.

In a short time the reporters were joined by a policeman and another gentleman who happened to be passing, and a search was made from the outside, for fire. All had enough presence of mind not to ring a fire alarm until there was a certainty as to what was wrong, and thus the firemen were saved a midnight trip.

Failing to find any sign of fire from the outside, the party opened the door from whence had come the alarm 643 Main street—and hastened upstairs. officer of the battleship Kniaz Suvaroff deciding whether what they had minutes, however, it was all extin-

Mrs. Williams states that she has Then the two started off in search of the fire, carrying with them the weird picture which the moonlight had revealed standing in the doorway—a tall, womanly form clad in snowy that breke the stillness of the night.

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MORE BILLS CONSIDERED.

porations committee this morning con-

sidered at length the bill relating to

was also the bill amending the act in-

as was also the bill relating to Ingle-

refused to recommend it.

to provide a water system."

A JURY'S MEMORY.

ing story as illustrating their eccentri-

A man was charged with committing

a murderous assault upon another as

result of some political differences.

The assault having been committed

at night, there appeared to be some difficulty in identifying the assailant,

and, as a matter of fact, the counsel

for the defence made out an excellent

case for the prisoner, calling witnesses

to testify that he was nowhere near

the spot where the assault took place

Everybody concerned fully expected

that the jury would bring in a verdict

of acquittal, yet, to the general aston-

ishment, the foreman announced that

the prisoner had been found guilty.

'But," he added, observing the gener-

al consternation created by the state-

KIDNEY DISHASE FOR TWENTY

years I was troubled with kidney dis-

tried a great many remedies, but never

seemed to get anything to do me so

RUSSIANS ARE DETERMINED.

NEW YORK, April 12.-A St. Peters

ourg despatch to the Times says that

Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet is not

disunited, evokes the greatest satis-

faction at the admiralty, where the earlier reports that the battleships

were separated from the cruisers caused anxiety. It is thought probable

at St. Petersburg that Rojestvensky

ters of Northern Sumatra, and that he

will await Admiral Nebogateff, who is

perhaps be delayed by heavy weather.

The spirit animating Rojestvensky's

fficers and men is worthy of the

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due in about ten days, but who may

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much good until I used these pills."

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we found him guilty of that!"

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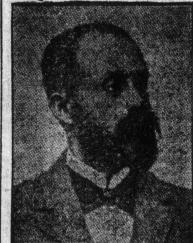
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and the world in general,

ereignty and the courts of Venezuel the Miramichi Pulp and Paper Co. and and no further demands have been The bill amending the charter of the made, the last demand of the United Auto Road Co. was recommended as States has gone the way of many preorporating the Imperial Dry Dock Co. incident is practically closed as far as The bill relating to the South West its discussion in Caracas is concerne Miramichi Boom Co. was withdrawn, The Olcott case, the arbitration of which the United States seeks to have wood Pulp and Paper co., agreements reopened, is also known as the Orinocchaving been reached by contending Steamship Company case and was arbitrated by a mixed commission in 1903. The municipalities committee this Commissioners Edinbridge and Grimorning recommended a bill to give seffect to the agreement between the Town of St. Stephen and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, also the bill the case, allowing the company \$28,225 to contend with there can be no doubt. South the contend with there can be no doubt. South the server that the demand for help and the case, allowing the company \$28,225 to contend with there can be no doubt. South this not be done the authorities themselves should step in and do the work states that the demand for help and the case, allowing the case, all

to authorize the Town of Edmundston on a claim of \$1,401,568. iterates that the New York and Ber-A barrister with a long experience of mudez asphalt case, now in the Vene-Irish juries tells the following amuszuelan courts, is a national and not an

international one. The charges that Venezuela is not paying its obligations to creditor nations under the Washington protocols are denied by administration officials.

NEW PROEESSOR FOR

HALIFAX, April 11.-The Herald informed that Dr. A. S. MacKenzie, a former Dartmouth boy and now professor at Bryn Mawr College, will shortly receive appointment to the chair of physics in Dalhousie University, Halifax. Dr. MacKenzie graduated from Dalhousie in 1885, after which he taught for a year in Yarmouth Academy, when he received the appointment of tutor in mathematics This is the spalpeen who stole at the college. He taught for two ses Biddy McCarthy's pig last year and sions there, when he took a post-graduate course at Cornell.

DR. SLOCUM'S Mrs. Caswell Reid, Orrville, Muskoka, Ont., writes:-"For nearly twenty pletely cured by using three boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I have

Look Out For Germs of son of the year"

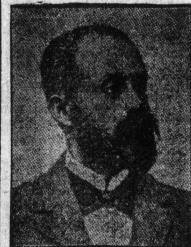
DR. SLOCUM'S

(PRONOUNCED " SI-KEEN) Pneumonia is brought on by over-ex-cosure to cold or damp. This weakens ship Yachima was sunk by a Russian for reflection to those who may be the body. At this time of the year the air is full of pneumonia germs, and as

CASTRO DEFIANT

CARACAS, Venezuela, April 2.he New York and Bermudez Asphalt mpany case from the Venezuelan courts, and will not re-submit the Olmerican army and navy came to

This emphatic statement of General Ybarra, the Venezuelan secretary of foreign affairs, reflects the spirit of the reply which President Castro made



Who is defying President Roosevelt

can state department for the arbitration of the Bermudez and Olcott cases. It was generally rumored throughout venezuela that the demand of the MORE POVERTY IN ST. JOHN United States was little less than an United States was little less than an ultimatum to General Casro, and the reply of the Venezuelan president was awaited with interest. Predictions of intervention following the refusal of Castro to yield were freely made, and there was much uneasiness when it was announced the Venezuelan government had not only refused the demand to arbitrate the case, but had supplemented its refusal with a request that the United States declare Nearly two weeks have passed since Castro made his reply, and as no action has been taken by the United States vious requests for arbitration, and the reopened, is also known as the Orinoco

It is emphatically denied in the reply of President Castro that there are claims pending between the United States and Venezuela. He again re-

Mrs. Hall points to the unsanitary

DALAOUSIE COLLEGE.

WARNING

Pneumonia at This Sea--Says Dr. T. A. Slocum.

A DANGEROUS TIME

soon as your body is weakened they at-

The symptoms of pneumonia are a eneral feeling of duliness and languor, quick, short breathing, short hacking cough, oppression in the chest, a chilly

Inglewood Pulp Go. Want Power of Expropriation.

Madawaska Log Driving Co.'s Bill Turned Down-Fredericton Bill Under Consideration.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 11 .- of the assets and liabilities of the cti The corporation committee this morn- at the end of the year from which i Co. and bill before them.

H. H. McLean and George McAvity Watson Allen against it. The com-pany wished to obtain powers of ex-amount of \$7,868 and sewerage and propriation for the purpose of carrying water \$2,398. There is due on ground their sluice-way over a piece of land rent \$750, and on sewerage and water which the owner will not sell. The committee thought that they could not back taxes, of which 75 per cent depart from the principle laid down good. The committee thought that last year that a private individual or under these circumstances it was not company could not obtain powers of necessary to issue bonds to the expropriation .-- The bill stands over amount of \$20,000, but they gave authuntil tomorrow.

Madawaska Log Driving Co. was not capital expenditures The auto road company's bill was re

In the municipalities committee, the bill to authorize the city of Fredericton to issue debentures to pay off the floating debt caused a long discussion. Mr. Barry and ex-Alderman Farrell were heard against the bill and the mayor and city clerk and Alderman Chestnut for it.

of any previous year. She ascribes this

to the fact that sickness and death

as a natural consequence poverty fol-

The sickness seems principally to

have consisted of diphtheria and

typhoid, which raises the question as

o the cause of the prevalence of these

ontagious diseases, and for an answer

conditions of the houses in certain

The responsibility for these condi-

tions is placed, by those who have in-

vestigated them, upon the city officials responsible for preservation of the pub-

lic health. If there are dwelling houses

vhose drains are in such an unsani-

tary condition as to be a menace to the

public health, then it is high time

-to put them in a condition fit for human habitation. Mrs. Hall points

out that in many cases the houses be-

officials should surely not stand by and

allow things to go from bad to worse

simply because the landlord pleads

poverty as an excuse. It is certainly

in hand and an order passed making

it necessary that every drain should

be required to pass a strict sanitary

In most of the big cities such a law

JAPANESE HAVE

test, and if the result is not satisfac- drop.

FIVE BATTLESHIPS

LONDON, April 13.—The Daily Tele

graph's Tokio correspondent this

of Japan and Russia, claims that the

ship Yachima had been sunk by a

me the matter was taken seriously

lows in the wake of these ills.

parts of the city.

there was an overdraft of \$18,804, to which was to be added \$1,344, paid on account of a steam roller. They had were heard on behalf of the bill, and on hand in cash \$2,094. Since then

\$300. There are also \$11,000 worth of ority to issue bonds for \$8,000 to cover The bill to extend the powers of the the cost of the steam roller and other

> The bill to amend the act incorporat ing the town of Dalhousie was recommended as amended.

It gives power to the commissioner to levy taxes for the renair of the streets and to improve the town hall. It authorizes temporary loans to meet current expenses, gives persons taxed on \$300 income a vote, and enables the ratepayers to exempt the Restigouche Woodworking Co. from taxation and The city treasurer gave a statement to supply it with water.

means of paying then his property is

sold by the authorities, the amount

Reverting to the work of the Asso-

ciated Charities, Mrs. Hall states that

the people who have been seeking help

have in nearly very case been of the

superior class and not the ordinary

tramp, and the cry has been, "Give us

work; we don't want relief, we want

work." As she rightly points out, once

the majority of people accept relief-be

it in money or otherwise—they seem to

lose their self respect, thinking their

Mrs. Hall is of the opinion if only

cases a wife and several hungry little

contributions, and they have come to

ject which is well worth supporting,

ment is preparing to ask tenders for

the raising and sale of the sunken

Russian warships at Port Arthur.

STARVING IN THE STATES.

Appalling Figures.

Much has been spoken and written on

The startling statement has been

the end of their resources. It is an ob-

mouths had to be fed.

seeing the valuable work done

neighbors look down on them in conse-

ance handed to the late owner.

THIS WINTER THAN EVER.

Year---Sickness and Death,

Unsanitary Houses, the Cause.

That the Associated Charities have | tory to call on the owner of the pro

had a very busy and arduous winter perty to have it righted within a cer-

to contend with there can be no doubt. tain time under a penalty. Should this not be done the authorities them-

have been rife in our midst and of their charges deducted and the bal-

exists, and the sanitary inspector's and it is to be hoped that the more

chief duty is to make a round of all fortunate residents of St. John will see

houses at certain intervals, apply the that the work done is not allowed to

norning, in a comparative statement the subject of emigration, but the in-

of the strength of the fighting fleets formation republished from an Ameri-

Japanese have five battleships. The can contemporary in the Cork Examin-

Daily Telegraph considers that this er, showing that there are no less than

disposes of the rumor that the battle-

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ome municipal werkshop could be started, be it a woodyard, or what not, New York state and a visitor to the where a man could do a day's work fair at Mineola, L. I., that a plain-look and be paid for it, the sting of poverty ing, plainly dressed woman shoved her way through the crowd and said to distress has been very real in St. Jehn

to bring my husband here and intro-"What's the name, please?" queried earned a steady \$10 a week all through | Odell.

riding his own horse, and is now as big

A TORONTO MAN TRIES



Mr. M. N. Dafoe Manager The Dustless Brush Co., 29 Colborne St., Toronto, is telling his friends how he found

of illness and pain. He says: "I have been a great sufferer from Dyspensia for many treated by local doctors and have taken nearly all the

advertised

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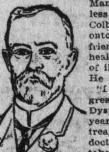
TWO GREAT MEN. It was when Odell was governor of

this season, and wages for laboring men "Governor, I want your permission have been on the decrease, Mrs. Hall the very necessary alterations made, stating that she did not know of a but if this be the case then the city single case where a laboring man had stating that she did not know of a duce him.

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SOMETHING NEW AND IS DE-LIGHTED. FEELS LIKE A BOY.



lyn, delivered an address on his peras Barrows lecturer in 1902-3. Dr.

Hall said:

questions bearing upon the East and completion at Oxford were sent in du-I have been asked this evening to give plicate to Japan to a friend of mine, a simple account of a journey which it was my privilege to make recently been a student under me for four years to the Orient. Perhaps it will be well in the Union Theological Seminary, if I state, first of all, the conditions | and who is now a professor of philowhich produced the somewhat unique sophy at Tokio, for him to interpret lectureship, of which I was an incumbent some three years ago. During in India it was not necessary to do the first half of the nineteenth century the East and the West were aldia there was no more need for intermost as far apart in thought and intercourse as if they were in separate spheres of the heavens. Some of the ideas prevailing in the East were regarded as in the last degree grotesque and fantastic in the West, and epithets scarcely less strong could be employed concerning some of the conceptions entertained, even among intelligent people in the Western world by those of the East. But there has been a great change. The British in India have gone into the study of Oriental classics. An Oxford professor's researches were a revelation to the Western world, and in many other ways, commercial, military and diplomatic, the relations of the East and the West have become marvelously intimate. The treaty which Japan made by such masterly diplomacy and her joining the family of nations did much to bring this condition of things about. Of course, Christian missions have been at work for more than 100 years in India and fortune to spend a considerable period China. I am speaking broadly, reckoning from the time when the spiritual empire. I lectured ninety times in revival in Great Britain led men of the type of Carey and Marshman and beside the public contact with people, enry Martin to consider the claims you have daily and hourly intercourse of the Oriental world. In Japan missions have only been at work about one may, without utter presumption, fifty years. It is interesting to remember that in 1907 will occur the centennial of Robert Morrison's first efforts possibilities of their being drawn toin China. While this work has been going on the thought has occurred to whether there could not be something Dr. Hughes and Dr. Chamberlain, for done in an additional way to bring their assistance. They mapped out my about, one might say, religious reciprocity between East and West on a ences all over India, made every possibroader scale. The missions represent denominations

of the church and property, so for the time being, inasmuch as they are the outgrowth of organized life at home. advantages and also its limitations, but the thought has arisen whether there could not be a broad field of representation of the great Christian empt from denominational relationship ern Christianity. Not that they admirable, but in the minds of many Orientals of culture the organized forms of the Western church are so intimately associated with the history of military conquests in the East that there is a lack of credulity. For indence I have of this sentiment. Unstance, the Church of England is so inder no circumstances, lecturing even in tricately involved, in the minds of the cultured Orientals, with the governtre of the most conservative Hindooment of England that it is very difficult for them to separate the two, and avhatever their feelings are toward the pect disorder, was there any less courgovernment, they are likely to be the tesy than you are giving me at this same toward the church for which that government stands. Now, out of this learch for a way to present Christ without embarrassment arising out of local institutional forms of the West grew the lectureship known as the Barrows. It came about in this way: At the time of the World's parliament on Religions in Chicago, of which John Henry Barrows was the president, many Americans were astonished at the cultivation and spiritual earnest ness and grasps of Orientals who appeared on the scene, representing Hindooism, Buddhism, Mohammedanism and other faiths of the East. They had hitherto regarded all the Oriental world as sunken in an abyss of barbarism and corruption. Among those most impressed was Mrs. Haskell, of Chicago, the widow of an estimable do not see how we can account for the citizen, and the possessor of wealth as presence of that religious element in the heart of humanity everywhere exconvelved the idea of founding the cept upon that theory, the very theory Barrow lectureship, which, under the University of Chicago, should have an are the offspring of God, that made of academic aspect. Her gift was ac- one blood, all nations of men to dwell cepted and certain trustees were on all the places of the earth.' We are charged with the duty of appointing His offspring; we Americans, we In-

dia, that time being necessary for my Christian woman I ever saw. Then, preparation. The first two years, while still pershe prays. "We are His offspring. forming my usual duties in the seminary, was spent in studying the history face to face with great congregations of the great nations of the East, and all over the East. This yearning after tracing all the historic forces which for hundreds of years have been converging to produce the complicating results which we find there today. The third year I went to Oxford and prepared the lectures to be delivered. My historical and philosophical study gave me a message directly concerned with us so often the primary interest is the American reporter, with whom he had fundamental conceptions of a Christian religion in their adaptablity to the terms of the Eastern thinking. The terms of Eastern thinking are all thinking. A sermon or lecture delivered to a Western congregation could not be understood perfectly in the East. The message that came to me was the result of a wonderful discovery of the way in which the essential eptions of the Christian religion spread out his prayer rug reverently lend themselves to expression in terms as if we were alone in the desert. of the Eastern thinking. The theme which I chose was this: "Christian Belief Interpreted by Christian Experi- audience in Colombo it was a moment ence." There were six lectures in the of searching of heart, and the fear course, on "The Nature of Christian- came upon me. I faced 800, all, with

board of trustees of the university be-

ing necessary. The first incumbent

made three years before I went to In-

The Rev. Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall | ity," "The Christian Idea of God. Inof Union Theological Seminary, Brook- terpreted by Experience," "The Lord Jesus as the Supreme Manifestation o sonal experiences and observations in God," "The Sin of Man and the Sacri-India and the Far East during his trip fice of Christ," "Ideas of Holiness and Immortality as Interpreted by Christian Experience," and "Reasons for Re-At this time among all circles of cul-ture there is a keen interest felt in Religion?" These lectures on their an accomplished Japanese, who had pretation than there would be here. In fact, I have often said it was my ambi-

the city of Benares, which is the cen-

ism and where I was warned in ad-

vance by missionaries that I might ex-

announced by the apostle Paul. "We

expresses itself in a multiplicity of

holding her hands and bowing her head

God voices itself in many ways, and

the answer is given to the world in

Jesus Christ. This yearning appeared

to me to be more tremendous in the

is the primary interest there. With

pleasures of life, and religion is a se-

condary interest. But the great pas-

manifesting itself sometimes in Hindoo

When I came out on the platform

to give my first lecture to an Oriental

seekers after truth.

decturers from time to time, making dians, we Japanese, we Chinese. And

their selections from this country or because we are, there is this yearning

Europe, confirmation by the whole of the soul after Him, the yearning

was Mrs. Haskell's pastor, the next of the Japanese woman as she reaches

was Professor Fairbairn, of Mansfield College, Oxford, and the third was of brass bells before the shrine, that

undertook the duty which God seemed stood by her side and saw her then

and with what sense of weakness I attract the attention of the God.

I need not say with what awe she may pull it and ring the bells to

should go there with the right word to speak and should get access to those who are guiding the thought of the vey. empire, he would find that thought altion to speak as correct and pure Engmost predisposition to Christ. I believe that Japan stands on the very sons whom I was addressing. verge of movement within herself, After completing the work, I started, accompanied by my wife and children, across Europe to Genoa and through far it may be assimilated with her nathe Mediterranean, the Suez Canal, the tional ideas. The best proofs of the re- for Advocate Harbor. Red Sea, the Indian Ocean to the ensult of misionary labors are not the chanting island of Ceylon. We stayed colleges or hospitals. The seed that there some time and then passed over to the southern extremity of India, a one-night passage only. We traversbegan to be sown one hundred years bearing harvest after harvest, so that ed India from the bottom to the top far up in the Himalayas on the borders today there are Indian men and women of Thibet, the Punjab in the north and who can claim a Christian ancestry of four generations—an Indian Christian away down again, making between 7,ancestry. It is to those things we must look as we forecast the future of the 000 and 8,000 miles. We then crossed the Bay of Bengal to the Malay penin Ohristian work in Oriental lands. Let We coasted China, simply us realize that the laying of the ing Hong Kong, and crossed the Yellow foundations is a perpetual work. Let Sea to Japan, where we had the good us recognize that the ideal is not that we should always build western inwith some of the first people of the to do that at the beginning, but now Story, Gough, from do. India and sixty times in Japan. When, the seed is rooted and in these lands of which I have been speaking there with them there is a basis upon which is growing upon an indigenous Christianity, taking on local form adapted venture an expression of views relating to the people of the East and the that the East should have been so slow in grasping the Christian idea? ward the religion of our Lord and Sa- Are we the primitive representatives vious, Jesus Christ. I was greatly in- of Christianity? Did Christianity becertain persons at different times debted to two missionaries in India, gin in New York or London? Nay, its birthplace was in the East, and the Western forms have grown with Western civilization. Why should we insist that the East should respect our ecble arrangement for dates and places clesiasticism, with which it has nothing in the world to do? Let us trust and interested leading men of nonin God to take the same Christianees-Christian beliefs in local centres. In Japan Dr. Forest was invaluable to me sense and adapt it and mould it into for the same kindly offices. All over Eastern forms suited to the Eastern Whether that is to be a permanent the simple desire of those with whom wind and culture. Let us wait with condition I greatly doubt. It has its I came in contact seemed to be to show large and open minds and we shall courtesy and kindness to the foreign- see the East and West are necessary er, and this increased when they found to each other; that we without them that we came in no spirit of condes- shall not be made perfect, and in God's cension or vaunting the claim of the good time "from the rising of the sun themes under conditions entirely ex-themes under conditions entirely ex-themes under conditions entirely ex-themes under conditions entirely ex-themes under conditions entirely ex-that we came with no purpose of atand from the organic forms of West- tacking their religious convictions or be glorified of all." wounding their traditional feelings The moment they discovered our attitude was one of respect, of love, of bro

therhood, their hearts and doors were open to us. I could not, if I were to I. C. R. EMPLOYES

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, April 12.-A deputation of twenty Intercolonial railway employes representing every branch of the gov ernment system, is in the city to inmoment. In fact I was as much at terview the government tomorrow rehome in the midst of Oriental hearers garding the proposed pension scheme as I am in this church. There was which the minister has been contem no sense of race distinction or of the plating for some time. All the psychological gulf, of which some branches of the Intercolonial railway speak, between the Eastern and Western minds. I spoke to them face to fund to be selected, the idea being that employes are anxious for the pension each one will contribute a certain per centage of his salary or wage to the And this leads me to say that we fund monthly. The deputation is also must draw the distinction in our minds anxious that the government should between the Christian faith as a disgive the funds a good start by a subtinct form of religion, which I was stantial contribution from the dominion treasury. Hon, Mr. Emmerson rethere to announce and defend, and religion in the broad sense-religion in the ceived the delegates informally today sense in which St. Paul uses it, as he and will talk business with them tospeaks at Athens, of all men reaching morrow. out after God. That is the religious

A meeting was arranged late to-night, by which the delegation will be element in the heart of humanity. I received by the premier and the min ister of railways at neon tomorrow All M. P.'s along the line of the I. C. R. will be present.

ARRANGED FOR AUDIENCE.

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, April 12.-Hon, Mr. Emnerson has arranged that Messrs. Estabrooks and Schofield, delegates with respect to the St. John harbor dredging, will have an audience with ways. It expresses itself in the hand the minister of public works on Friday.

RIDER HAGGARD

to lay upon me. The appointment was with a face as full of holy purpose and as deeply reverent as any face of Thinks Great Britain Must Suffer **Procession to Great Cities is** Not Stopped.

> TORONTO, April 12.-Rider Haggard, the well known author, was a guest of the Canadian Club today, and gave that body a very interesting but East than it is here in the West. It brief address. After a few humoro sallies at the colossal nerve of the material, the competitions of life, the come in contact frequently of late, he launched into his scheme which brought him to Canada, that of fursion of the East is the God-passion, thering immigration of British subjects under the Salvation Army colon philosophy or Mohammedan ecstacy ization scheme. He is firmly convincor in the pitiful, heart rending sacri- ed that disaster will overtake the nafice of Polyatheism. I have seen at a tion unless it is possible to divert a railway station in the Punjab, where continuous procession of people to troops were marching crowds moving, great cities. The only salvation lies in getting people back to the land in some way, and he is very enthusiastic a Mohammedan gentleman at sunset on the platform and kneel in prayer over the part Canada can play in that scheme of reformation.

> > CASTORIA Chart Hillithire Bears the

SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

next night the hall was crowded, and on the third night the crowd was far April 11—Sch Lotus, 98, Granville, from Fall River, A W Adams, bal. Before the lecture a deputation of from St Stephen: strs Granville, 49, Collins, from Annapolis; Harbinger, night on "The Sin of Man, and the 46, Lewis, from Digby; sch Hustler, 44. Thompson, from fishing.

that are as far removed from Budd-April 12-Sch Arthur M Gibson, 296, hism as you can well imagine. They Milberry, from New York, J W Smith, said I had seemed to confine myself to one hour on the previous occasions Sch Mineola, 270, Forsyth, from Pertl and hoped I would continue my discus-Amboy, J W Smith, coal. Str Evangeline, 1417, Heeley, from sion to the end. I spoke one hour, and then suggested that I had spoken long enough, but they said, "Please go on,"

the exception of about 30 European

ceived sympathetic attention.

peating the hymn beginning:

When I survey the wondrous cross,

My richest gain I count but loss,

On which the Prince of Glory died

And pour contempt on all my pride

I believe that when the present was

Orientals. Theye were Hindoos, Buddhists and a few Mohammedans. I re-

out into the court outside the hall.

London via Halifax, etc, Wm Thomson and Co, gen. and I spoke altogether one hour and Str Dunmore Head, 1459, McCarran, fifty-eight minutes and never shall from Belfast via Ardrossan, William forget the almost awful silence of that

Thomson and Co. bal. ssembly of non-Christians as I Coastwise-Str Mikado, 48, Lewis, brought my address to a close by re from Apple River, and cleared. Str Aldides, Schofield and Co, gen April 13-Str Alcides, 2,181, Fraser,

from Glasgow, Schofield and Co. gen-Coastwise-Schs Lloyd, 31, Clayton, from Annapolis; Elihu Burritt, 49, Spi cer, from Harborville; Pansy, 76, Pike, from Alma; str Senlac, 614, McKinnon in the East is ended in a way to maintain the prestige of Japan if some one from Yarmouth, etc, and cld.

Cleared. April 11-Str Beaver, Reid, for Har-

Sch Effie May, Cook, for New Lon-Coastwise-Schs Hains Bros, Hains, for Freeport; Joliette, Gordon, for St pointing toward a deeper study of Martins; Temple Bar, Gesner, for Christianity with a view of seeing how Bridgetown; Augusta Evelyn, fro North Head; Eltie Verna, Morris, the arrival of a little daughter in their

April 12-Str Orinoco, Bale, for Indies via Halifax. Coastwise-Sch Free Trade, White, ago has been growing all the time and for Harvey; str Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Silver Wave, Goodwin, for St Martins; Fin Back, Sailed.

April 12-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports

DOMESTIC PORTS. At St Martins, April 10, schs Lena, Thompson, from Musquash: Harry Morris, Loughery, from St John; R stitutions on eastern soils. We had Carson, Pritchard, from do; Emma T April 18—Coastwise—Schs

Bird, Ray, for Margaretville; Lloyd, Clayton, for Annapolis; Blanche, Robbins, for Tiverton; Ella Mabel, Lee, to the traditions. Is it not strange for St Andrews; Souvenir, Robichaud, for Meteghan. At Yarmouth, April 10, barktn Reform, Spears, from New York; sch

Lizzie Maud, Churchill, from Vinal

Haven.

* Cleared. At St Martins, April 10, schs Jolliette Gordon, for St John; Harry Morris, Loughery, for do; Emma T Story, Gough, for do. In port at Bermuda, April 5, sch Jessie Lena, Morehouse, discharging Fredk Roessner, Corey, do.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. At Port Antonio, April 9, bark Mar; Hendry, Foote, from Liverpool.

From Arendal, April 4, bark Russell for Weymouth. From Antwerp, April 9, sch Fox, for Miramichi, N. B. From Trapani, March 29, bark Rosa,

From Cadiz, April 4, str Heim, for CITY ISLAND, April 10-Bound south schs Manuel R Cuza, from St John via New Haven; Charlie and

Willie, from New London. LATE SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, April 12-Ard, sch Sev

ern, from New York. Cld, sch Foster Rice, for Demerara. Sld, strs Siberian, Eastaway, for Philadelphia: Sicilian, for Philadelphia; Halifax, Ellis, for Boston; Evangeline, Pelley, for St John. British Ports.

LIVERPOOL, April 12-Sld, str Bal-

tic, for New York. LIVERPOOL, April 12-Ard, berian, from Boston for Manchester. LIVERPOOL, April 11-Ard, str Doninion, from Portland. QUEENSTOWN, April 12-Ard, str Teutonic, from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded). Sld, str Saxonia, from Liverpool for

LIVERPOOL, April 11-Sld, str Carhaginian (from Glasgow), for Philadelphia via St Johns, NF, and Halifax. Foreign Ports. FREDRICKSTAD, April 6-Sid, bark

Bella, for Matane. CADIZ, April 7—Sid, brig Callidora, or St Johns, NF. JERSEY, April 10-Sld, sch Darn, for Paspebiac.

EDGARTOWN, Mass, April 12-Ard and sld, schs Walter Adams and J L Lawrence, for Portland. PORTSMOUTH, NH, April 12-Ard, US lighthouse steamer Lilac, from

Portland. Sld, schs Maud Palmer, for Philadelphia to load for Portland; Aunia (from Elizabethport) for Digby, NS. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, April 12 -Sld, schs George A Lawry, for New York; Clara Jane, for do; Thomas Hix, for Boston; Empress, for Camden, Me; John J Ward, for St John; Rewa, for do.

BOSTON, April 12-Ard, strs Sicilian, from Glasgow and Halifax; Saga-more, from Liverpool; Oxonian, from Antwerp; Cebriania, from Hamburg; Chelston, from Bluefields, Nic. via In-

Sld, str Devonian, for Liverpool; sch Rebecca Palmer, for Newport News. PORTLAND, Me, April 12-Ard, str Livenian, from Glasgow ANTWERP, April 11-Sld, str Oak-

NAPLES, April 11-Sid, str Cretic, NEW YORK, April 12-Sld. str Oceanic, for Liverpool; bark Glendovey, for Halifax (and anchored in Princess Bay); sch Damaraland, for

PHILADELPHIA, April 12-Ard, str Albano, from Hamburg via Halifax. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Apr. 12-Ard, sch Flora Rogers, from Charleston for Bridgeport.

Passed out, sch W R Huntley, from Philadelphia for Halifax. EASTPORT, Me, April 12-Ard, sch T W Allan, from New York. Cld, schs Walter M Young, for Magdalen Islands; Agnes May, for St

SUSSEX COUNCIL

Transacts Considerable Routine Business-Police Court Case Held

SUSSEX, April 12.-A meeting of the Town Council was held last evening, there being present his worship the mayor, and Aldermen Murray, Langstroth, Miller, Cripps and McAllister The auditor's report was referred to the finance and audit committee. A letter from Fred. M. Sproul of Hamp-

town of Sussex, was read and placed in the hands of the by-laws committee. Several bills were passed. Ald. Langstroth and Cripps were appointed as a committee to procure brass numbers or tags for the dog

ton, to prepare the by-laws for the

By-law No. 13 was passed, giving the police magistrate power to impose and collect fines where no power had been given previously.

By-law No. 14 was passed, to control the moving of buildings on the streets and of placing the moving of such buildings in the hands of the street commissioner, and of imposing a pen alty on all damages done by the mover No pool tables will be licensed or allowed in the town of Sussex. The board of health will hold their neetings in the council chambers.

The council adjourned to meet or Tuesday, the 18th of April. Congratulations are being given t Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rossborough of

home on Saturday, April 8th. The fire department was called out at 7 o'clock this morning to a fire which seemingly was a flue burning out in the residence of Josiah Pres-cott, Church avenue. Two hours later an alarm was again sent in. The fire, which had apparently died out, broke out again in the woodwork around the flue. No damage was done and very little water was used.

The case of Carrier against Heaton of Hampton was taken up in the police court here today. After the examina tion of two witnesses, Mr. McIntyre, acting for Heaton, moved for his discharge. Mr. Jonah, for the complainant, replied. The police magistrate gave his opinion that there was evidence enough to put the accused on his defense. The case was adjourned till Wednesday, April 19th, at 10 o'clock

Gagetown.

GAGETOWN, N. B., April 10.-Miss Mabel Belyea, daughter of the deputy sheriff, is confined to the house with yphoid fever. Mrs. Brown of Upper Sagetown, is nursing her and her condition today is favorable.

A short time ago some boys misbe haved in a service in the Episcopal church and the clergyman reported them, whereupon the boys immediately left the church, using very bad language. Rev. Mr. Spencer took action, with the result the boys were made to apologize to the minister and pay costs. Several of the senior scholars of the

principal's department of the school, left today. R. M. Tuttle, B. A., the longer than this term. Your correspondent was wrongly in-

formed regarding the name of Mrs. Ebbett, who is ill with typhoid fever. It is Mrs. Fred Ehbett of Foxtown. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William George W. Dingee and his brother,

Allan Dingee, drove through to Fredericton last week and were initiated into the secrets of Freemasonry. Cameron Scott's saw mill is once more shut down, the logs which had lially. Write to-day for my free treatbeen hauled during the winter being ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Wind-

A telephone message came to Amor Corey, undertaker, this morning stating that Mrs. Isaac Estabrooks of Lower Burton, died last night. She leaves a family of little children, the youngest being only a few days old. Mr. Estabrooks has the sympathy of the community in his sad bereave ment.

****************** Chipman.

~~~~ CHIPMAN. April 12 .- Senator and Mrs. King, who have spent the winter in British Columbia and Ottawa, arrived home last week to attend the

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CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



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funeral of Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Alexander McFee. The trustees are having the plans prepared for tenders for the school building. Architect Reed of Riverside, A. Co., is expected here this week to

make final surveys. It is the intention to have the building ready for occupancy by next term. Sayre & Holly have moved into their new store. This gives Chipman two of the best stores in the province out-

The lumbermen have their men or the streams, and the drives are reported to have been favorably started. Freel Cox, who teaches at Salmo Creek, held a concert recently and ealized \$27; and Miss Darrah, teaching at Coal Creek, realized \$18 by a similar device. The betterment of the school premises was the object in each

case.

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY. ed? Is your doctor's

physical bur- ter. these mean to delicate women-I have to cure myself. I want to relieve your Hebron school. burdens. Why not end the pain and Sch. Pansy, Capt. Pike, sailed for stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for St. John, deal laden, yesterday. you, and will, if you will assist me. All you need to do is to write for a port yesterday. free box of the remedy, which has been placed in my hands to be given Company's mill began sawing Monaway. Perhaps this one box will cure day. you. It has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confident- CRAIBE-At 150 Wright street, St. Write to-day for my free treat-

YARMOUTH BANK TELLER ARRESTED.

YARMOUTH, April 12.-William Perry, late teller of the Bank of Yar-mouth, was arrested tonight. Mr. Stavert, curator, laid the information. It is understood that the company which guaranteed Perry will not pay unless compelled, hence the arrest. The bank troubles are causing much uneasiness in business circles.

The assignment is announced of W. A. Godfrey, retail grocer, Yarmouth, as a result of the failure of W. H. Redding & Son and the Bank of Yarmouth. The Reddings owed Godfrey \$5,000. His liabilities are estimated at \$29,000 with assets not more than onethird of that amount. Some time ago Godfrey offered to compromise at 25 cents on the dollar, but this was refused, and as a consequence the assignment now takes place. The names of two or three other Yarmouth firms are mentioned as likely to assign in the course of a few days.

CAPE BRETON TRAPPER ATTACKED BY WOLVES,

HALIFAX, April 12.- John McDonald, a trapper of Cape North, Cape Breton, is recovering from a terrific combat with five wolves. He had been far away from the settlement looking after his traps in the woods, and when three miles from home was suddenly attacked by a pack of five wolves Two of them immediately fell victims to his double-barrelled gun, and whilst the others paused in the onset he was able to reload, with the result that a third wolf met, the fate of the other two, but by that time the remaining two were upon the trapper. Then ensued a fierce fight, McDonald's arms being terribly torn. He shrieked for help, and fortunately another man travelling by a different woodpath heard the cry and ran to his assistance. At this the two wolves turned and fled. QUEBEC, April 12.-The steamer

King Edward opened navigation. Capt. Bernier left port at four o'clock this morning for Esquimaux Point and way places on her first trip of the season. She has on board 25 cabin and 200 steerage passengers, mails and full

## JOINED RANKS OF STRIKING MINERS.

YARMOUTH, April 12 .- The pump and engine men of the Acadia Coal Company today joined the ranks of the 300 striking coal miners, and signs of a settlement seem further than ever. The clerks and bosses of the company have been at work all day keeping the fires going and the pumps in motion so as to prevent the mine gradually filling with water. One thing they cannot do while the strike is on is to keep the pit and shaft clear of roof crushings, a gang of men being engaged at that kind of work all the time. Neglect of this would in a short time make it somewhat difficult to recommence mining operations.

ALMA. ALMA, N. B., April 12.-Daniel Sinclair has transferred his woodland to the Alma Lumber and Shipbuilding Company, and has moved into the bills a heavy financial house he bought from Mrs. Ruth Fos-

I know what! Miss Marie Lutwick is teaching the load? Is your pain a primary school in place of Miss May principal, is not likely to remain here been discouraged, too; but learned how Miss Muriel Colpitts is teaching the

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The Alma Lumber and Shipbuilding

BIRTHS.

John, N. B., April 13th, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker Craibe, a son.

MARRIAGES.

GARNETT-TURNER-By Rev. Leo. A. Hoyte, at his home, March 25th, Geo. Garnett to Miss Louise D. Turner, both of this city.

DEATHS.

ALMON-In this city, April 11, Montreville C., infant son of Arthur J. and Eva Almon, ARMSTRONG-At his father's resi-

inst., Harold Ernest, eldest son of George E. and Alice A. Armstrong, aged 23 years. BURNEY-At Upham, Kings Co., on the 6th instant, James Burney, in the 75th year of his age, leaving a widow, four daughters and two sons.

dence. Lancaster Heights, on the 12th

Boston papers please copy. DAY-In this city on April 12, James Day, aged 84 years, leaving four sons and one daughter, three sisters and two brothers to mourn their loss. (Boston papers please copy.) CLARK-At St. John West, N. B. Apl.

10th, of diphtheria, Frank Saunders,

Clark, in the eleventh year of his age. Boston papers please copy CHAMBERS-At Anagance Ridge, on April 7th, the beloved wife of Edward Chambers passed away after two weeks' sickness. She was buried on the 9th in the Methodist burying ground at Cornhill. The Rev. E. Bell officiated and there was a very large

attendance. ERB.-On April 11, May B. Erb, second daughter of W. A. and L. J. Erb, aged 16 years. GODWIN-On April 8th, at his late

residence, 150½ Brussels street, Thomas Godwin, in his 85th year, late of England, leaving a sorrowing wife and three sons to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband and kind

GORMAN-In this city, on April 11th. Rosanna, widow of Peter Gorman, leaving one son and two brothers to mourn their loss. McALLISTER-At Cleveland, Ohio,

March 29th, Thomas H. McAllister, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAllister of Mt. Middleton, Kings Co., N. B., aged 45 years. RUSSON-At Upper Burton on Wednesday, March 22, 1905, to the wife of Albert F. Russon, a daughter. PEARSON-At Highfield, Queens Co.,

on April 10th, Capt. Thomas H. Pearson in the 72nd year of his age, leaving a wife and six children to mourn their sad loss WILSON-At Burtts Corner, April 6th, Florence Mabel, second daughter Jack H. and Fanny Wilson, aged two

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