Held its Annual Banquet in Philadelphia.

Distinguished Officials From the Dominion Help to Make the Function a Great Success.

The Canadian Society of Philadelphia gave its annual dinner last night at the Hotel Walton. Nearly 200 perresidents of the United States, at the board.

same note ran through all the nes—the common origin, purpose, practices and loves of the Britand the Americans-of "United eans," as ex-Assistant Attorney al James M. Beck put it. saving Canadians might resent the apiation of the term Americans by ens of this country. Mention of King of England was greeted with lous common law, and the same form and shouts equally sincere of judiciary administers justice." enthusiastic. Thomas Martindale, applause and jests which show-

suggestion was accepted. dolphe Lemieux, solicitor general anada, a distinguished member of Canadian bar and a member of ament, was the principal guest Monk, a King's counsel, and one as party for the province of Quebec; Beck and Mayor Weaver.

boys in Canada, and of the purand history of the Canadian So-

gan his speech in French, and imploy Chinese, as it would be Club.

sometimes hear is nothing but the of New Brunswick. mam of a visionary. A union of erts is much more desirable and of the whole civilized world. The bond unites Great Britain, Canada the United States is very close. If m the country which Canada still ves, we of Canada remember that at did as much for Canadian colons as for the United States.

"You have long ago left Canada, many never to return. All, I am ominion and in the greatness which is yet to come to her. Your love for the great republic does not preclude love for her. Crossing the boundary brings back many old memories-memories of the days when the French and Indians sent out parties to scalp he New Englanders, and New Englanders sent their parties back in turn. Scalps were worth \$100 each in hese days. Scalping Canadians and New Englanders was the sport of the That is the way they undergood reciprocity. Now there exists tween the two countries a true and requine affection. We have the same igin. We want good feeling between

Philadelphia, the birthplace of the Declaration of Independence, which in rn gave birth to the republic, was and Fredericton. so the birthplace of the Dominion of nada. The very idea of war beseen the two countries is abhorrent. t .I regret to say there are too 850 was abrogated in 1866, we have ac- was aged 88.

tually been forced out of many markets, and have tried in vain to get back. The provisions of the Dingley bill stand in strong contrast to the liberality of the country in other dir-

"If the nineteenth century has been the century of the United States, the twentieth century will be the century

"He's a Jolly Good Fellow" was sung by every person in the room when Mr. Beck arose. Mr. Martindale recalled the time when, as he said, he and others had spent a good deal of money in the interest of Mr. Beck, a candidate for the office of district attorney of this city. Mr. Beck, he said, "ran up against the organization and went down to ignominious defeat, only to be chosen for a post of honor by the federal govern-

Mr. Beck replied by thanking those present who had not voted for him for sparing him the afflictions incident to holding that office. He was told he would have been a strong candidate, he said, if there had been no opposition. Continuing he said: "The Ruler of the nations had a purpose in separsons born in Canada, but who are ating the two great branches of Anglo-Saxon people, with their different speech, literature and ideas. But the mere form of constitution and organic law make little difference. neath all lies the great union of Great Britain, the United States and Canada, that is the most potent factor in the civilized world. Out of the seven years' war was born not only this great republic, but the modern Germany and England and Canada. In resident of the United States and England and America is the some glor-

"Mayor Weaver came into the light ddent of the society, who was of publicity very suddenly, until now master, in his opening speech in- the glow is so intense that he cannot the guests "to be boys with even go into a telephone booth and drop and the suggestion was received a dime in the slot without having it applause and jests which show-told by all the newspapers," said Mr. Martindale, in introducing the mayor. The mayor said:

"The Declaration of Independence adopted within a few squares of this f building, did as much for Canada as evening. He spoke, and so did F. for the United States. Nations, as well individuals, profit by mistakes. he most prominent members of the England did not repeat with Canada e of commons on the conserva- the mistakes which she made with this ide, and until recently leader of country, and hence bound her colony closely to her .

Toasts were drunk to the King of Martindale spoke of the old England and the President of the when many of those present United States, with three cheers and a "tiger."

Among those at the board were Wilfred Powell, British consul; President you remember the skating and Downey, of the Canadian Society, of New York; D. T. Davies, president of u bet we do," was the enthusi- the Welsh Society, of Philadelphia; who made a scholarly address.

Lee, representing the Southern Club of Philodalable and Southern Club of Philodalable and Southern Club of Coulom South onclusion he introduced Mr. Le- Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, and Mr. interrupted by a suggestion that double quartette from the Orpheus

lly intelligible. He accepted the Among those present from the mariand began again in English, He time provinces were Dr. J. W. Macdhis ancestry to the ound of hiosh, from Nova Scotia; Rev. Fred sburg, adding that he had good A. McVillan and George D. MacKinto American descent. Then he non of P. E. Island, and Walter Burhe talk of the annexation of Can- Jameson, R. C. Kirkpatrick, Dr. Kirkto the United States which we patrick, Andrew D. Robertson and son

nater value to both countries and WILL RUN TO FREDERICTON.

The Steamer Queen is Being Rebuilt for This Route.

The str. Queen which has been purchased by the Star Line Co. is being rebuilt on the West Side. She has een provided with a keel, fourteen ches square, of hard pine, lee keels of the same material and twelve inches square. The main deck ack side of the hull, which overhang will give an increase of eight feet beam and make the deck quite roomy. The engines are being rebuilt throughout and will be raised eighteen inches. The old boiler will be used. The boat has a frame of oak and the planking When finished the Queen will be placed on the route between St. John and Fredericton. The Star ooat to run between Fredericton and Gagetown. The Majestic will run between St. John and Gagetown and the

DIED AT RICHIBUCTO.

RICHIBUCTO, April 30 .- Mrs. Shadmental to both. Since the treaty of of her son, Capt. Wm. Shaddock. She

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Supplies.

Goodhues' Leather, Milo Canvas.

Files, Waste, Saws, Oils,

Jenkins' Genuine Valves,

WRITE FOR PRICES TO

Market Square, St. John.

Belting, Red Strip Rubber,

Descendants Will Attempt to get the Property.

A New Newspaper for Boston—Slept One Hundred Hours.

BOSTON, April 30-Boston is to have a new daily newspaper if the plans of the promoters do not miscarry. The backer of the undertaking is said to be Eugene N. Foss, a wealthy iron founder and capitalist who has been prominent during the past two years through his advocacy as a republican of reciprocity between Canada and the United States. The paper is to be called the Evening Sun, and it will advocate reciprocity. In fact the paper is being put into the field for the express purpose of spreading Mr. Foss' views. It will be republican in politics.

Livermore Falls, Maine, has a young Canadian woman named Mrs. Ariutica Bretton, who has slept more than 100 hours this week. For some time a physician was unable to arouse her, but later she was awakened. Previous to her long sleep she had been awake four days and nights on account of neuralgia.

Arthur Bouchard of Caribou was and this week for smuggling liquor over the New Brunswick border. The Edwards family in the United

States and Canada are receiving cirentitled to property valued at the moludes land in Wall street, New York, and the site of Trinity Church of that city. This property, it is alleged, was the revolutionary war for 99 years and recorded in London. The descendants tempt to get the property.

Shannon, formerly of St. John; in formerly of Kentville, N. S.; in East main army of the enemy is. Boston, April 16, Mary M. Clinton, The general staff believes General The Japanese cruisers exploded the

welcomed by lumbermen. veaker, however, in sympathy with the Russian position at Feng Wang the New York market, where prices Cheng. have dropped to about \$3. Here 15-8 At the army headquarters here for clear. Agreement prices for spruce programme. as previously quoted are still in force. at \$15 for 12, 14 and 16 feet.

to 6.50 for Nova Scotia cents for lengthwise. cents for live and 16 for boiled. Other vena. fresh fish are quoted as follows. Market cod, 31-2c. per lb; large cod, 31-2 to 4c.; steak cod, 41-2c.; shore haddock, 4 to 41-2c.; Georges haddock, 21-2 to 3c.; large hake, 31-2 to 4c.; small hake, 21-2 to 3c.; pollock, 21-2 to 3c.; steak pollock, 4c.; eastern white halibut, 12c. to 14c.; frozen western salmon, 10c.; fresh eastern, 25. to 50c.; eels, 10 to 12c.; shad, bucks, 25 to 30c.; roe shad, 50 to 75c.; black bass, 12c.;

brook trout, 50 to 60c. TO BE DIVORCED. New Brunswick People Move Across

On the subject of divorce the Kennebec Daily Journal of Augusta says:
"It was recently noted that New Brunswick has few divorces, and the Packing, Emery Wheels. Brunswick has lew divorces, and reason is not far to seek. In Aroostook county 57 divorces were granted in 1903, and a large percentage of these were or parties married in New Bruns-The law requires that parties married in New Brunswick, not having a residence in this state, must re-W.H. Thorne & Co., Ltd. side here in good faith for one year prior to the commencement of proceedings before they can procure a divorce. Every year a number move here from New Brunswick and take advantage of force at Antung and Kulien-Cheng had

EDWARDS' FORTUNE RUSSIANS NOT AWARE OF BEING DEFEATED.

Stated That the Retreat Was Only in Pursuance of Plan of Action Previously Arranged.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 2.-At 2.30 | a few miles westward. The whole this afternoon, the Associated Press Russian force engaged yesterday formwas informed that beyond the fact of ed a semi-circle, the horns of which the retreat of the Russians before the overwhelming superiority of the Japanese on the Yalu river, no details have been received since the report of General Sassulitch (commander of the were sent. second Siberian army corps) yesterday

of the retirement from Kulien-Chang the loss on both sides in the week's ably upon whether the order to withfighting may reach the figures given draw was given at the proper time. A not brought up to support the Rus-sian position at Kulien-Chang, where perior artillery to concentrate on the Russians made a special effort to hold ners and compelling the abandonment Arthur Bouchard of Caribou was fined \$50 and sent to jail for forty days by the United States, count at Port.

key to the river. The desperate char-ly suited to Russian tactics. culars informing them that the debeen due to the necessity for gaining Kamimura, who is in command of the scendants of one Robert Edwards are time for the withdrawal of the Rus- Japanese squadron which has been opsian detachment above and below, erating recently against Vladivostok, dest sum of \$500,000,000. Like at least General Sassulitch was in command of has sent in a report from Gensan, Kothe entire forces on the Yalu, which rea, dated Sunday, in which he says extended along a front of over thirty that the impenetrable fog twice forced miles, with reserve supports fifteen the abandonment of the attack on leased by Robert Edwards to the Eng-lish government at the beginning of not exceed 17,000 men. What was the While Kamimura was steaming north actual force engaged is not known at the first time he passed the Russian present though probably it was not of Edwards in New England and other states have formed an association of confirmation has yet been received of Japan-se marchant steamer Goyo confirmation has yet been received of of Japanese marchant steamer Goyo 484 members, who claim they will at- the reported capture of 28 Russian Maru and the transport Kinshiu Maru. tempt to get the property.

The following deaths of former provinctulists are appropried. In this

huts was set on fire by a shell. Roxbury, April 25. Mrs. Eleanor E. statement that the Russians have fal- passed the Russians on their way Cremor, daughter of the late William len back to far an Feng Wang Chang north after the Gensa and Man, formerly of St. John; in is declared to be untrue. The advance Dorchester, April 28, Rev. Fr. Thos. has retired and will continue to retire the Kon an coast he learned that the C. McGoldrick, aged 39 years, a native before the main army of the enemy, Kinshiu Maru was missing and immef St. John; in Roxbury, April 24, according to the Russian programme, Joseph D. McCarthy, son of Joseph but it will keep in constant touch with and pursue it. He found three boats McCarthy, aged 26 years, formerly of the enemy and skirmishing of a more belonging to the Kinshiu Maru float-St. John; in Chelsea, April 26, Henry or less serious character is expected ing at sea. He then detached some G. Crowe, aged 65 years, a native of as Gen. Kuroki advances. This is con- cruisers from his squadron and order-Fruro, N. S.; in Somerville, April 25, sidered absolutely necessary in order ed a search of certain inlets in the vic-

aged 98 years, formerly of Halifax; in Kuroki's forward march on Feng mines. Salem, April 26, George W. Balcom, Wang Cheng will be accompanied by aged 71 years, a native of Nova Scotia. landings at Tatung-Kau (at the head report by saying that the continuance The heavy rains of this week were of Korea Bay and not far from the of the fog since Thursday has prevent-All the mouth of the Yalu river), and other ed a renewal of the attack. spring Maine and New Brunswick places along the coast as far as Takuumbermen have been complaining of Shan, under the protection of warships. low water, but in Maine the rains will These troops can keep in touch with assist the drivers to get out most of Gen. Kuroki's left wing. It might anese gunboat flotilla, has communitheir logs. In northern Maine it is also be easier to get up a portion of cated to him as follows: said the rains have not been as heavy the guns from places down the coast

in, are held at \$3.25 to \$3.40, and 11-2 there is not the slightest evidence that Dong Kau and bombarded that place. in. at \$3 to 3.20. It is probable, how- the Russians consider they have susever, that prices are even lower in tained a reverse. The crossing of the by the enemy from the hills northeast some cases. Shingles are firm at \$3.35 Yalu by the enemy was taken as a to 3.45 for extra cedar and \$2.90 to 3 matter of course and as part of the

ST. PETERSBURG, May 2, 8 p Hemlock boards are scarce and firm The Associated Press has obtained from the general staff an outline of The fish market is quiet, with fresh the operations on the Yalu river durfish rather scarce at present on ac- ing the past week. The Russian force, count of the three days' storm. There including the reserves, was composed s nothing new in the mackerel trade. of Gen. Kashtalinsky's rifle division. Few new fish are available and salt Gen. Mistchenko's Cossack outposts. mackerel are moving slowly. Salt and a brigade of artillery, the whole codfish are more plentiful. They are in under Gen. Sassulitch. Knowledge of good demand at \$7.50 for large shore; geography is essential to clearly unmy trade restrictions, which are dedock died this afternoon at the home \$6 to 6.50 for medium; \$8 for large derstand. The Russian lines were at Georges and \$7.50 to 8 for large dry Kulien-Cheng (or Turenchen), oppo-Pickled herring are dull at \$6 site Wiju, and Antung, both on large split. Feng Wang Cheng road. A mile north Smoked herring are steady at 15 to 16 of Kulien-Cheng lies the village of cents for medium scaled and 14 to 15 Potietinsky, near a tributary of the About 25,000 Litzavena, five miles up, which is lobsters were received at Portland this Chin-Gow. On the opposite bank of week. Here prices are steady at 14 the tributary is the village of Litza-Opposite Potietinsky stands Housan.

with a dominating height. Still higher on the right of the Yalu, is the village of Ambikhe, at the confluence of the Aipike. The whole course of the Yalu between Ambikhe and Antung is divided by islands, the largest, Somalinda, facing Kulien-Cheng. Another lies between Housan and Sindagow. The Japanese forces, the staff approximated a hundred thousand men, of which four divisions, thirteen battalions and fifty-six guns for crossing the river by posting all their available guns (of which the Russians say the Japanese had five parations which the Japanese facing Kulien-Cheng and Antung, and also landed from their warships 4.7 churian banks. guns. This array of artillery eventually made Kulien-Cheng untenable. Under cover of powerful batteries sian casualties numbered 2,000. Should north of Sindagow the Japanese crossed to Housan, occupying the height. As the latter position would have enabled them to direct a raking fire sacrifice. against the Russlans at Kulien-Cheng, General Sassulitch ordered it to be re-Saturday the Japanese, under cover of them from Chin-Gow. The Russian not be exposed to attacks.

were being gradually drawn in preparatory to retiring to a position further west. This was the situation

correspondent of the Associated Press Antung. It is quite possible that that the issue ultimately turned probby the Japanese, as the reserves were slight delay at a critical moment might

TOKIO, May 2, noon.-Vice Admiral The whole, according to Vladivostok and twice spared the Rus-

Catherine Lingley, aged 80 years, to always know exactly where the inity of Naniwa. These vessels discovered some Russian mines at Izumi

> TOKIO, May 2, 2.10 a, m.-Admiral Hosoya reports that Commander Na-

torpedo boat flotilla proceeded to Su of Antushan. It returned the fire and silenced the enemy in thirty minutes.

for thirty minutes. 'The enemy replied to this fire "At half-past nine Sunday morning these steamers exchanged fire with the enemy's infantry and artillery for 45 minutes. The enemy was dispersed. "Antung was seen to be burning. Natives say that the enemy set it on fire and retreated.

'We had no casualties.' ST. PETERSBURG, May 3, 3.40 a. news of the fighting on the Yalu is at further telegrams from General Kuropatkin have been published by the war commission, nor will the censor pass press despatches wired from the

culation of wild rumors. For instance it was said that General Sassulitch and courtmartialed for making a too strenuous stand on the right bank of the Yalu. As a matter of fact, while the war office is surprised at the resistance made by General Sassulitch, were in action. The Japanese prepared a telegram from General Kuropatkin to the emperor on April 26 announced that Sassulitch, in view of the pretimes more than they) along the line making to cross the Yalu, had begun to reinforce his troops on the Man-

office has been informed that the Rusthis be true it can be accepted as a certainty that the Russian plan of operations never contemplated such a

the Japanese, it is not expected that TIEN TSIN, May 2.-Two hundred

camp. A detachment of 180 men is

when the last Russian official reports A member of the staff informed the

the fighting was the heaviest. The Russian guns, killing horses and gunso long as possible the heights of of the guns. But, if so, the Russian Cho-San, on an island opposite Kulien- plans will not be changed by acci-Chang, whence their guns commanded dental losses. General Sassaulitch would continue his retreat, contesting by the United States court at Port- hill above Wiju dominated the position vance along the Feng Wang Cheng which the. Russians eventually were road, which runs through a hilly counforced to relinquish, thus losing the try, crowned with heights and exact-

squadron bound south on the road to

As soon as Kamimura returned to

Vice Admiral Kamimura closes his

as elsewhere. The demand for spruce than drag them all up the mountains past nine on Sunday morning. It went has improved a trifle here with prices toward Toitin Pass from the Yatu. The up the Yalu River as far as practicgenerally firm. Laths are somewhat Japanese are expected to try to turn able. The gunboat Maya bombarded ed Liu Dong Kau and vicinity. The

Returning it was suddenly attacked against Russian aggressions west of It then returned to Yongampo at half- thing in the opinion of the correspondpast eleven. There were no casualties. ent points toward China making a mil-"Armed steamers at 10 o'clock Sat- itary demonstration against either belurday night bombarded Su Dong Kau ligerent fighting west of the Liao riv-

m .- The interest of the public in the him: fever heat, especially since the last of- the emperor expressing satisfaction ficial report, which announced the that the Japanese have crossed the fighting at Chin-Gow, was given out. Yalu because this lengthens their general disappointment, no line of operations, whereas the Rus-

would be relieved of his command reach that place. Another report says that the war

In view of the cautious advance of

taken Friday. This was done, but on they will quickly follow up Sassulitch, anese who were attempting to flank der that their communications may

meanwhile retreated to its second line, Russians are entrenching themselves Columbia University, New York.

St. John, N. B., May 4, 1904.

\$3.95 - Suits - \$5

The Sale is Now On of those Suits and Pants we told you about last week. It opened Saturday with a rush and all who saw them acknowledged them the best Clothing Values yet offered here. They Were ought At a Bargain-you get the Benefit.

MEN'S SUITS, sizes 36 to 42, \$3.95 and \$5 PANTS worth from \$2.50 to \$3.50, Our Special Price only - - -

I. N. HARVEY, MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING,
199 and 201 Union Street, St. John

Min Tung, employing Chinese laborers. Sin Min Tung is two miles from Koupang Tse, a permanent Russian

patrolling the railroad lines. CHICAGO, May 2.-A Daily News special from Kobe, Japan, says: "Details of the heavy fighting in the neighborhood of Chiu Tien Chen resistance to the Japanese advance, but ton goes direct to Johns, Hopkins hos-

lines of trenches." LONDON, May 3 .- The latest despatches received here confirming the can cities, being absent about four completeness of the Japanese victory on the Yalu could hardly have given greater satisfaction in Tokio than they have done in London. The editorials in the morning papers ring with admiration at the success of Gen. Kuroki's strategy in a manner indicating that Great Britain had been in considerable doubt of the capacity of her ally's troops when matched against the Russian and, despite the lack by Japan of good cavalry to follow up her victory, it is hali--- speedily drive the Russians out of Feng Huan

Few further details have yet been received, but it seems that the Japanese Imperial Guards fought with conspicuous bravery and sustained the brunt of the fighting, losing heavily. Some accounts speak of bayonet charges.

It is evident that the Japanese success is largely due to the superiority of their artillery, the Russian guns tomorrow will hold a conference with being too light. The Japanese victory has caused omplete surprise in the European capitals, and is expected to lead to diffi- will urge the introduction of chemical culty in Russia's efforts to raise a loan.

fighting between 3,000 Russians and a similar number of Japanese at Gensan, is sent by the Standard's Petersburg correspondent, who says the Japanese were compelled to retire into Gensan, both sides losing heav Two Russian soffice, since said to have been among the wounded. The Standard's Tien Tsin corres.

pondent cabling under date of May 2 states that Viceroy Alexieff has sent commanding the Chinese troops, informing him that the occasion may arise for Russia to increase her forces in Sin-Tin-Tung, Cheng-Yang and othdraw the Chinese military and police. An answer, the correspondent says, is required within three days. As an indication of General Kuro-

patkin's anxiety regarding the whereabout's of Japan's second army, the Morning Post's Shanghai correspondent says that all the Russian troops stationed in Chang-Chu-Fu-Chau, Haibeen despatched along the seacoast to watch for a Japanese landing.

correspondent of the Daily Telegraph appears that China's neutrality is tottering. The Tartar Generals Kirin and Feng Tien, the correspondent says are urging the Pekin government to adopt a strong policy the Liao river. It is alleged that Viceroy Yuan-Shai-Kui is secretly making war preparations and every-

A special despatch from Port Arthur says that about 100 Chinese junks were observed on the horizon vesterday between the mouth of the Yalu and the Liao Tung peninsula. PARIS, May 2.—The St. Petersburg despatch published this morning says that a high officer of the general staff made the following statement to "General Kuropatkin has telegraphed

sians are approaching their base. "General Kuropatkin will probably allow Keneral Kuroki's twenty thousand men to advance and attempt the siege of Port Arthur, but Generals Smyrnoff and Stoessel are disposing of the 35,000 men under their command on a business trip. He does not exso as not to allow the Japanese to "It is supposed that a battle for the defence of the entrance to Kwan Tung peninsula is imminent."

OTTAWA, May 2.-Consul General Nosse, of Japan, now here, has re-, ceived a special cablegram announcing the great Japanese land victory and confirming all press despatches of the battle in which both sides lost heavily. ST. PETERSBURG, May 2-The cen-

tral military administration has already despatched all guns and artillery stores necessary for the re-armament of the army in the Far East.

THE DEATH ROLL

LONDON, May 2.— Edgar Fawcett, the American author, died here early but will take a few days in getting the today after being unconscious for seva battery, reocccupied it, the defend- remainder of their troops and supplies eral days. Death was caused by an ers falling back across the Litzavena across the river and in clearing the and continuing the fight with the Jappresent at the time of his death. Mr. Fawcett was born in New York Mr. Gregory's mill is in operation and in May, 1847. He was a graduate of will have five million feet of logs to

THE FRESHET IS ON.

Some Danger to Low Lying Districts up River.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 1 .-Among other passengers who went last eived here this morning say that the night were Dr. A. B. Atherton, Mrs. Russians made a most stubborn re- Atherton and Miss Wiley. Dr. Atherwere driven successively out of seven pital, Baltimore, where he will spend some time. He will also visit hospitals at New York and other Ameri-

weeks. The heavy rains of the past two days have brought the river to the freshet point. The flats below the city are covered, Maugerville road is flooded, the Star line wharf is completely covered and the strs. Victoria and Aberdeen have been compelled to move up along the river front to the highway bridge. No damage is yet reported, but grave danger to barns on islands and intervales is feared. Old logs below Grand Falls are practically, all well within the booms, but large quantities of bank longs arrived yesterday at Springhill. The demand is poor and prices have declined to \$9 for spruce. The market is expected to stiffen when the mills open. The Victoria mill opens tomorrow with a full

crew if the freshet permits. Peter Clinch, secretary of the board of fire underwriters, is in the city and the new city clerk regarding improvements to the fire service. He comes on the invitation of Mayor Palmer and engines and other improved apparatus. An unconfirmed report of severe Unless this is done rates will go up.

Marcholders in

BOSTON, April 30.-The stockholders of the Cape Breton Copper Company, Ltd., have been summoned to meet in this city today for the purpose of considering the future of the conre places ,and requesting him to with- cern. Some of the stockholders advocate a plan to dispose of the property and wind up the affairs of the company, while others favor a resumption

EXCESSIVE DRINKING

Cheng, Kai-Ping and other places have | Caused the Death of Fred McCoy of Fredericton.

> McNally and jury held an inquest tonight on the death of Fred McCoy, who died at Spragg's stable, Westmorland street, Saturday night.

> Dr. Bridges, who was called on the case and who made the post-mortem examination, testified that in his opinion, from a history of the case and from the result of post-mortem, death was due to alcoholic poisoning. David Duffy and Charles W. Wright, who were with deceased Saturday and nelped him empty a bottle of gin, swore to being with him during the evening and accompanying him to

The jury returned a verdict that death was due to alcoholic poisoning correspondent of the Echo De Paris in caused by continuous and excessive

Spragg's. Austin Sweeney also gave

ELECTIONS IN SEPTEMBER.

This is the Opinion of Lefurgey, M. P. of P. E. Island.

MONCTON, May 2.-Lefurgey, M. P. of P. E. I., passed through Moneton this morning on the way to Sydney pect parliament to rise until July and looks for election in September or October, the government depending on the Grand Trunk to see them through When he left Ottawa he had not heard the rumor that Emmerson may get a judgeship, but thinks from the minister's experience this session he would be much more comfortable on the bench than in the house.

GOT ALL HIS LOGS SAFE.

J. A. Gregory, the popular lumberman, was seen in St. John Saturday for the first time in some days. Mr. Gregory was considerably tanned and showed every indication of exposure to the weather down the shore during the 15 days he devoted to the driving of his log cut down to Lepreaux. This is the first drive of logs conveyed down the streams and river since Alex. Gibson lumbered there 40 years ago. It was the best executed job ever accom-

s perfancy.

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OTTAWA

OTTAWA, April 22.—Replying to Mr. Barker yesterday Hon. Mr. Emmerson said the gross earnings of the Intercolonial railway for the eight months ending February 29th, 1904, was \$4,179,-146, an i the operating expenses for the same period \$4,840,818, divided as follows: Locomotive power, \$1,677,885; car expenses, \$1,048,064; station expenses, \$596,944; general charges, \$330,766; credit of car mileage, \$75,210; rental of leased lines, \$93,333. The passenger earnings were \$1,394,522; the freight earnings were \$2,598,588; earnings mails and sundries, \$186,035.

There was a retty sharp discussion in the commons yesterday afternoon, in which the leader of the opposition and the leader of the government were the principal gladiators, although some other members took a part in the debate. By common consent the honors rested with Mr.Borden, who was in more forceful fighting trim than usual. Mr. Borden's followers, while entertaining the utmost regard for his leadership, and he has not yet made a tactical mistake, sometimes express regret that he is too gentle in his treatment of the government attacks. Yesterday, however, no fault could be found with him on this score, and the hearty applause that punctuated his speech was evidence that he had touched the hearts of the members of the opposition to the core. Mr. Borden may be long suffering, but he is meeting the present situation as he has met all previous ones, with dignity as well as force and has given evidence that when the time comes, as it scon will, he is capable of conducting a vigorous and telling cam- they can help it.

When Laurier and his henchmen attacked the opposition leader from the high plane of poltical morality, they stirred up a hornet's nest and swiftly fled the field. They had accursed Mr. Borden of disreputable conduct in referring to what they were pleased to designate as Mr. Blair's private and confidential memorandum to the first minister, although it is a well known fact that the ex-minister of railways in a speech from his place in parliament made public the reasons why he felt compelled to lay down his portpolitical associates on the railway question. Mr. Borden made himself heard vesterday in charge of bad faith and low tactics, and rushed the war into the enemy camp with judicious vigor.

First taking up the reproach that the opposition had disclosed to the house opposition asked why these proceedings, which deeply concerned Canada, should not have been made public? There was nothing private in them. The London Railway News had printed a report almost identical with the one from which he had quoted. Laurier had charged him with using exly rough on a leader to be compelled
tracts from a private report, a course
to do the work that should be done by
to do the work that should be done by

year, the other \$450. The lady who nister said should not be followed in this house or in debate. This charge of quoting from a private report he flatly denied. The meeting was not a secret one. Its proceedings had been published, and he(Borden) was in line with his duty to the people of Canada when he made the state-

ments referred to. The leader of the opposition then studied in the same school of elocuproceeded to show that Sir Wilfrid was more sensitive to the references to Mr. Blair's memorandum than the occasion demanded. He recollected the time when the present first minister was not so particular with regard to "private and confidential" correspondence. When it was the object of guage, save that Mr. Dole uses more honorable gentlemen opposite to dis- classic phrases and puts considerably credit a gentleman by the name of more vigor into his utterances. But Hamilton Smith, a cablegram was sent to Lord Strathcona, and as soon he would very likely assume the less as an answer was received, it was aggressive attitude of Sir Frederick. sent out by Sir Wilfrid, through his Men, like women, are very much the secretary, to the liberal papers of Can- creatures of their environment. Asked by Sir Charles Tupper, then leader of the opposition, to produce the telegram in question, Sir Wilfrid promised to lay it on the table the next day, but the next day he had changed his mind and told the house that he could not bring it down. Reproached by Sir Charles Tupper for this sudden change of front and utter day in committee of supply on the disregard of his solemn promise, the right hon, gentleman retorted that he was the custodian of his own honor. N. B., gave Hon. Mr. Paterson and "So far as I am concerned," continued Mr. Borden. "I am equally the guardian of my own honor, but should I ever desire to put that honor in trust, I will myself select the gentleman to whom I shall entrust it"-a statement that was received with prolonged op-Passing on, Mr. position applause. Borden next pointed out that Sir Wilfrid was not so particular on this subject some time after, especially with regard to Mr. Blair's memorandum. Mr. Blair's views it might naturally be supposed, were of a confidential nature, but they were not so regarded even by himself when he differed from his colleague and ministerial explanations were in order. Mr. Blair when he made his statement would have en justified in repeating every word of his memorandum, and, continued Mr. Borden, "I say that every word of that memorandum ought to have been brought down with the correspondence laid before the house, because that memorandum was directly and closely connected with the cause which led to the resignation of Mr. . . . The house and country were informed about half the reason for that resignation, but the other half was kept absolutely secret, so that this government might be able to tell the people that Mr. Blair was as much opposed to the policy of the leader of the opposition as he was to the policy f the leader of the gvernment. Why was that carefully prepared memorandum suppressed, instead of being brought down with the rest of the cor-

Still pushing his advantage, Mr. Borden scored the first minister on the accasion in 1897 when he himself had private documents printed and distriouted in the house. I found in the sessional papers of that year, said the opposition leader, a confidential letter, deputy postmaster general, plachouse and the country for the purpose

placed fairly and fully before the peo-

ple of this country." (Cheers.)

There were other letters, all confidential. These letters did not relate to member for Kings. To this Mr. Fowler been read to this house, and, if they stand in a different position, whether vantage of the stand I have taken than right hon, gentleman has taken."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reply was parjustified Sir William Mulock's action tration." on the ground that the publication was made by order of the house, but a little later he had to admit that this statement was unfounded and that Mulock had done the entire business from his own bat. Sir Wilfrid's crawl down was graceful, but it was not encouraging to his followers or calculated to show that he keeps in touch with the current history of Canadian politics. The liberals will never again refer to last night's proceedings in the house if R. A. P.

session that it has been for the past ed by this administration on commistransact the bulsness it has to do, to pay for it in the guise of filling a much of the odlum will rest upon the position in the civil service. of the cabinet are chiefly conspicuous seat. reprint of the proceedings of the by their absence when matters pertain-Trunk shareholders, the leader of the ing to their respective, departments are under discussion. The minister of nailways has been one of the chief of the grant he was asking for was sinners in this regard, but now that the way, Hon. Mr. Emmerson is be- vate secretary, who it is assumed on coming very faithful in his attend- pretty good evidence, was devoting ance at parliament. It is particular-

> Hon. Mr. Fielding's voice and manner of speaking reminds all New Brunswick hearers very strongly of Senator John V. Ellis. The tones are identical, so are the sudden passing from sweet and pleasant remarks to the most cutting irony. Had they tion at the very same date, the result could not have been more similar.

is lieutenants.

When Sir Frederick Borden rises in place to speak, he is almost the counterpart of Dr. W. P. Dole of St. John in his pose, gesture and style of lanwere Dr. Dole a minister of the crown

steadily to the front this session as a debater and giving the premier very valuable assistance. The minister of justice, however, has to run up against some hard propositions put forward by the opposition. For example, yesterterm, "department of customs; salaries, \$57,160," Mr. Fowler of Kings, Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick a pretty warm couple of hours over the matter of the appointment of additional clerks without the report of the deputy minister recommending them as required by the statute. Mr. Fowler pointed out that the law prescribed three separate and distinct steps; first, the report of the deputy minister, which must be concurred in by the minister; then the creation of the office by the governor in council, for parliament has no authority to create the office; lastly, the money must be voted by parliament or the act of the council becomes ineffective. Mr. Fielding interjected the remark that the government was asking parliament for the money now to which Mr. Fowler retorted that the order of things was prescribed by the statute and yet the nouse had no report from the deputy minister and in fact did not know that any such report was in existence. It was absurd for the minister of finance to put the cart before the horse. The only reason, he (Fowler) could see for such an argument was on the ground on which judges are now appointed in Nova Scotia — because of their lack of knowledge of law. He suggested that the government put up a better authority on legal points than the minister of finance.

to his feet with the remark that it was feet, and although conducted in a Mr. Paterson attempted to smuggle utterly impossible for the governor general to determine how many clerks he must appoint and that the collecsons which induced Mr. Borden to of parliament, unless he knows what that the auriferous saddle-veins repelled to admit that not one dollar of leave the cabinet should have been that vote will be. As far as he (Fitzpatrick) was concerned, he knew that clinal domes, like the saddletreels of 1s how drawing the comportant states and gentleman. But it was a simulated he wanted two additional overs, with out going to his deputy to find out extensively to depths reaching 4,000 out in the course of the debate, was rage, a feigned passion for certainly Hon. Mr. Haggart was right when he presents a most important field of opstated that a minister cannot create a clerkship without the assistance of his ing. deputy minister.

Mr. Fowler congratulated the ministration of newspaper advertising the people, duly marked confidential, from Hon. ter of customs on not having taken his of Halifax and St. John have a good Bain and asking the country to pay a had been brought into the department N. Clarke Wallace to Col. Wm. White, law from the minister of finance, or in deal to learn from the people of Otfellowing the practice that the minis-ter of justice admitted had obtained in of his department. Hon, Mr. Fielding re- respects are about on all fours. They ed his tone and attempted to justify love and regard by wrongfully proadvantage. plied at a later stages in the debate that have enterprising merchants who his position on the ground that it was moting him over the heads of officers

worse than that given by the hon. natters of public policy, but to matters retorted that he had not the advantof party arrangement and party pa- age of possessing the overwhelming ronage. They were in every respect conceit evinced by the minister of finprivate and confidential. They were ance, and in consequence would not put letters between members of the same forward his own attainments in the party, left by inadvertence in the rooms progession to which he had the honor ccupied by the post office department to belong. The hon, gentleman, conat Ottawa, and they were seized upon | tinued Mr. Fowler, may be a very fine by this government after it came into lawyer; as a layman he may have a power and published broadcast. The knowledge of the class of law known premier had openly justified the ation as fireside law, which is a very dangerof Sir William Muleck in this matter. ous class of law; he may be a very "Under these circumstances (said Mr. good journalist, which is his profes-Borden) I must say that I do not feel sion, although I do not think he has very much the strictures which my achieved very much eminence in that friend has been good enough to profession; but judging from the sampass on me, and I think under the cim- ples of law we have heard from the cumstances he might well, even at this hon. gentleman from time to time, I do late date, give a little consideration to not think anybody would have very the motives and reasons which induced much confidence in his legal attainthe publication of these letters, and ments or in any statement he might whether they stand in any different make as to the law of this or any other position from the document which has country. "As to the moral law," remarked Mr. Fowler, "I do not think we can draw a more favorable conclusion. it is not very much more to the ad- judging from the exhibition we had from the hon. gentleman the other day, to the advantage of the position the and judging from the statement of the hon, ex-minister of railways as to his conduct in reference to some memoranda which he found in the privy ticularly unfortunate. At first he conucil at the advent of his adminis-

At a still later stage in the debate

Mr. Fowler asked if the minister of customs had any knowledge that his private secretary, Mr. Bain, who is also assistant commissioner of customs and is drawing a salary of \$2,800 a year, had at any time during the period he has held that position, or since he has been a civil servant, engaged in writing campaign literature for the liberal party. Where, he asked, was the difference between this gentleman's conduct and that of any civil OTTAWA, April 23.-Sir Wilfrid serva taking the stump in a political Laurier's friends are pleased to see campaign? Thousands and thousands that his health is much better this of the public money had been expendthree or four years and that he is able sions roving all over the country, to sit out the longest sessions without bringing officers of the government to apparent effort. If there is any sign book and examining into whether they that the strain of office and the march had been guilty of partizan practices, of time are affecting the venerable but here was the private secretary of first minister, it is in the occasional a minister of the crown promoted in outbreaks of irritability in which Sir the service, apparently because of ser-Wilfrid indulges. These outbreaks vices he had rendered the party as a are so foreign to his gental nature as campaign writer. Surely the liberal to attract marked attenton. If the party could raise sufficient funds to session is prolonged beyond the per- pay literary hacks to write campaign folio and to part company with his lod in which it could legitimately literature without taking public money his treatment of this shoulders of the leader of the govern- Fowler fistly charged that this camment. Perhaps there is another expaign literature work was being done cuse for Sir Wilfrid's erratic conduct. by the minister's assistant under the He has to take the laboring oar too of- direction of the minister himself, and ten. Sifton and Fielding are generally challenged the minister to deny it. in their places, but the other members Hon. Mr. Paterson sat silent in his

Not long after this episode Hon. Mr. Paterson admitted that a portion intended to pay two young ladies who the Grand Trunk Pacific bill is out of were doing work not done by his primost of his time to party political ets the \$800 is a stenographer.

thinking cap and to occasionally give and of other cities of about equal rather vague answers. One old man had an eye for everything. It is the practice here as well as in the departments to place the name of the large gilt letters on a deep black panel. very largely responsible for delaying who are in many cases stowed away quickest manner possible. To that end Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick is coming most as labrynthine as the cata- able inquiry on the part of the opposicombs. The party of habitants in question with the fullest information. Not tion were passing through the avenue so Mr. Paterson, who has persistently that leads to the headquarters of the refused since the first item for the opposition, when the talkative old customs service came before the comman stopped before a door which bore mittee to let the least glimmer of daythe name "Mr. Chamberlain," gar," said he "Chambreland here, I expenditure in the matter of increases thort he was in England! Laurier is a great man to get him to work in Ot- has indulged in glittering generalities

tawa." And then the crowd laughed. without avail. He has stormed and One of the most interesting exhibits clenched fist and then with the other. seen for years in the liberal head- He has tried all the arts, saye honest quarters room 16, for years, is a large utterance, of a veteran politician in his plate glass prepared by E. R. Fair- endeavors to thwart the calls of the bault and J. A. Robert of the geologi- opposition for particulars, but such cal survey, to illustrate the occurrence men as Blain of Peel, Clancy of Bothof gold in one of the 49 gold mining well, Fowler of Kings, N. B., Haggart districts of Nova Scotia. will be shown at the St. Louis exposi- Ingram of East Elgin, Lancaster of tion. The section, one mile long by Lincoln, Pope of Compton, Sproule of 2,000 feet wide and 2,000 feet deep, East Grey, Taylor of Leeds, Col. Tisshows by lines of different colors the dale of South Norfolk and the leader veins at the surface and in the work- of the opposition are not to be put off to a depth of 475 feet, the with paltry excuses. They know their probable succession of deeper veins, parliamentary rights and their duty to their richest portions on the north and their constituents. Hence it has come south dips, and the direction that to pass that the "big thunder" of the should be followed in deep mining. On house is not making much progress the model are given the following ex- with his departmental estimates. There planatory notes. The gold bearing is some excuse for Hon. Mr. Paterson's rocks of Nova Scotia cover an area refusal to go into details on the salary of some 5,000 square miles along the increase item. He is protecting as far Their total thickness as in his power lies one John Bain, for Atlantic coast. is about 27,000 feet and they are pro- some time his private secretary, now bably of lower Cambrian age. Since a higher officer, who is generally the depositions on a sea floor, they credited with being the compiler and have been folded into a series of anti- author in chief of a series of grit clines and synclines roughly parallel pamphlets with which the government with the coast line, the folds having is flooding the country. an average distance of three miles Bain was doing this work he could not apart * * * Mining operations have fully attend to his departmental duties, so far been confined to the veins out- and the minister employed other labor, cropping at the surface and have not to wit at least two lady assistants, reached a greater depth than 600 whose pay, or rather increased pay, manner very unskilful they have been through the house under the score of remunerative. The recent study of so much money for his private secrethis section of the geological survey tary. Nailed to the post by the oppohas proved conclusively, however, sition speakers, Mr. Paterson was comcurrence below the other in the anti- this amount would go to Mr. Bain, who do not know what was said to call feet. This succession of saddle-veins first called in as an extra clerk and nothing was said to justify it. eration for deep and permanent min- rapid rate over the heads of older and R. A. P.

OTTAWA, April 25 .- In the matter There was also another confidential among those who knew them both, his know the use of printer's fink and use the duty of a private secretary to give of the department who were quite as

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ing nearer to the great centres of the party to which his chief belonged Montreal and Toronto than the mari- although, he did not, and Mr. Patertime towns, has to meet a more force- son is an audacious and reckless mar ful competition from the mammoth going to the length of saying that departmental stores of the metropolis of Ontario and the metropolis of Que- therefor by the Dominion of Canada. bec. Ottawa has successfully grap- Still later, Hon. Mr. Paterson made pled with this problem and has today vast departmental establishments that sell goods of all kinds as cheaply as lets, "pointers" they are technically they can be obtained anywhere in the called, had been prepared at his (Patupper provinces. Years ago the same erson's) instance and under his own cry went up from here that is now being heard in the maritime provinces, that people were not patronizing their but on the stump in Canada. These local stores, but were sending their orders to other parts of Canada. The were generally regarded as creditable Ottawa merchants took the bull by to the minister's underlying sense of the horns and by the concentration of business under one roof and by the followers of the administration as judicious use of advertising, convinced much as to the supporters of Mr. R. L. the residents that they could get as Borden, the opposition leader, Hon. good bargains in their own city as in James Sutherland, calmly arose in his Toronto or Montreal. The express place and announced that he was in companies therefore do not make as a position to state that Mr. Bain had much money in handling orders to the nothing whatever to do with the precentral departmental stores from this paration or publication of the campart of Canada as they do from mari- paign pamphlets. This was indeed a time points. Time has shown the ladies that it does not pay to send to believe? Sutherland repeated his their money out of Ottawa. But the assertion and Paterson wisely held his Ottawa merchants likewise showed tongue. What made the case still their faith by patronizing all local in- more remarkable was the delay in the dustries in placing wholesale orders denial. Four nights before, when the for such things as they themselves had charge that Bain was doing campaign to consume. There is not an Ottawa work for the liberal party, firm of consequence that imports its neither Mr. Paterson nor Mr. Sutherletter headings and bill heads from land contradicted it. Mr. Bain was England or Scotland. There is not a almost at the minister's elbow and member of any foremost house who had been prompting him all the even-buys his clothing in Great Britain. ing, yet he was not asked by his gen-These are two points that the business erous employer, generous out of the men of St. John and Halifax and other public chest, whether he had written maritime places might take seriously the documents or not. It was Why should a merchant not until last night, when Mr. Bain to heart. who buys his clothes and his office was not in evidence (although he was printed outfit across the ocean object, lurking in the corridors) that Hon. to any customer sending his order to Mr. Sutherland made his startling tried to draw the proverbial herring Toronto or Mntreal? It is a poor rule statement. He did not pound his that does not work both ways. Judges desk and split the roof with thunder into a rage and seeking in that way to and other public officials, whose income tones, as the minister of customs arouse the enthusiasm of his followers, is exempt from taxation, may, if they would probably have done, on such who, in contradistinction to thinking lack the patriotic spirit, buy goods an occasion, but it must be remember-'made in Germany' from a British ed that Mr. Sutherland has just partly The hon, gentleman had said that it

on the patronage of their townsmen. But the self-preserving tactics of the Ottawa merchants do not stop at this point. They have had an educative effect on the great mass of the gument fails he falls back on noise, people, who are beginning to realize and what outside of parliament would that to do business a man must ad- be regarded as reckless abuse of his vertise in his own town paper. Take political opponents. He has a good vertisements, comprising 80 wants, 50 useful in attack. In his calmer mosituations wanted, 5 lost, 6 found, 140 ments, he talks somewhat with the air most every day. Anybody in Ottawa all parts of the house and the gallerwho has an article for sale or who ies. Some of the leading men on both wants to buy some particular thing does not waste time about it. He pattern after Hon, Mr. Paterson's meputs an advt. in the papers and goes thod of delivering his words. The rehas taken the shortest possible cut to accomplish the end he has in view. Your correspondent in selecting the first page to make this illustration does not mean to convey the impression that the Citizen is the best advertising medium in Oftawa. The other papers are well patronized and do a struck the wrong man yesterday endeavored to answer the question put at McDonald's Corner, in Queens big business. The Citizen being the when he opened the vials of his to him by Hon. Mr. Paterson. It was ty, was a resident of St. John no only morning Jaily was chosen rather than any one of the three afternoon ler, the member for Kings, N. B. He der "Sit down!" This hon, gentleman, in the employ of John C. Ferguso OTTAWA, April 24.—A party of Sir journals, with a view to avoiding in- should have known better, but the who attempts to fill the position of a for three days was a member Wilfrid Laurier's compatriots from a vidious comparisons. The point to wisest of ministers sometimes does minister of the crown, so far forgot police force. On July 17, 1875 he

the staff who was detailed for that with fully equal force to the city of orous debater, though not a very frepurpose. They were delighted with Winnipeg. The merchants of Halifax quet talker, and his reputation is that than to a man who had always tried after the union of cities of St. everything and plied the commission- and St. John are pretty liberal users of a person who can take care of him- to observe the decencies of public life. and Portland was appointed as aire with a flood of questions, some of printer's fink, but the great mass self under all circumstances. Always of which compelled him to put on his of the people are not up to the stand-R. A. P. population. OTTAWA, April 26 .- Hon., Mr. Paterson is a stubborn man, who, if he occupant of an office on the door in persists in his present tactics, will be ing. Irritated beyond measure by the the opposition and had not thrown the known banjo player. Deceased was The names in the house are of course public business and prolonging the ses- after speaker had trounced him, Hon. grant for increased salaries was to be nuch larger than in the departments. sion to an unreasonable extent. It is Mr. Paterson thoughtlessly selected divided. Yesterday was a cold day for The idea is a good one, as it facili- the sim of all level headed ministers to Mr. Fowler as his victim. Fowler took the biscuit and candy minister. tates the work of visitors who have get the grants for their departments his medicine like a man, and with a business with officials of the house, through the house in the easiest and copious smile on his countenance bidn the maze of corridors that are af- they are ready to meet every reason- for dinner, and when the smoke of the "By light upon the details of his proposed of salaries to his staff. The minister raved and pounded his desk with one The model of Lanark, Henderson of Halton,

The passages at arms between Hon. Mr. Paterson and Mr. Fowler were heated, if not dignified. Fowler met the minister of customs with the weapons of the minister's own selection. Before recess Hon. William Paterson in a most arrogant tone replying to Mr. Fowler's question had Mr. Bain written "Pointers 12 and 3," yell-(I know no better words to describe the minister's ugly manner of speech) "Sit down if you please till I am through." When the committee reassembled at 8 o'clock Mr. Fowler had an opportunity to reply. He retorted in kind. "There is a historic While Mr. question that has long been awaiting an answer. That question is: Who struck Billy Paterson? Now Mr. chairman, I do not think that question awaits an answer any longer. It has been answered this afternoon if we are to judge by the huge volumes of sound from the honorable gentleman who I might refer to as the ministerial megaphone. As to the rage and fury he exhibited before recess I clinal domes, like the saddle reefs of is now drawing the comfortable stipend forth such an exhibition from the hon.

who was under Hon. Mr. Paterson's peculier care. Statements had been When first accused of favoring Mr. made reflecting upon that officer who tawa. The three cities are about the lic treasury, the minister became vir- private secretary to the minister, and same size in population and in other tuously indigment, but later on chang- for whom that minister had shown his

the secretary should be specially paid the admission that much of the matter contained in these campaign pamphpersonal direction and had been used by the speaker not only in England, admissions, although late in coming, honesty, when to the surprise of the poser. Which minister was the house

he used to be. the prints Paterson is a blusterer and when arcommand of language, especially of gentleman acting as private secretary, page contains over 450 condensed ad- that kind of language which is most or being appointed as private secretary, for sale, and 41 to let. These are not of a religious exhorter. Chin well stage interjected with the remark: standing notices, but are changed al- thrown up, his voice is easily heard in sides of the house would do well to about his business, confident that he porters could then hear them and send their views to the country. This, howsex." ever, is the only matter in which your correspondent would advise any M. P. to take the minister of customs as his model.

nearby region just across the river in maritime people lies in this: They things in the heat of the moment that the courtesies of debate as to act in sworn in, but resigned on the 20th Quebec, paid a visit to the parliament should do more advertising in their he would not attempt had he taken this manner towards a private member the same month, as he did not buildings on Saturday and were es- own papers. And what has been here time by the forelock. Mr. Fowler has of the house. He (Fowler) thought night work and Sunday duty. corted through the house by one of said about Ottawa advertising applies already established himself as a vig- the appellation of bully belonged rather the big fire of '77 he was appointed through the house by one of said about Ottawa advertising applies already established himself as a vigtical opponents on the floor as well as out of the house, the member for tinued the debate at some length, show-Kings when pressed to a fight asks no odds from any man. Yesterday's battle was of the minister's own seek- swered one of the charges preferred by way in which the opposition, speaker ed his time. It came soon after recess combat had cleared away the pugnacious minister was found to so badly demoralized that Hon. Mr. Sutherland rushed to the rescue. He only made matters worse. Sir Frederick Borden sat silent, but Mulock had to give tongue and finally made the explanations that the opposition had vainly tried for two nights to extract from the minister of customs. It was on the head of these explanations that the item was allowed to pass pro forma. Thus it will be seen that Hon. Mr. Paterson is responsible for delaying the public business for several days. Even Hon. Mr. Fisher, with his voluminous explanations of the items of his department could have not done worse. But Hon. Mr. Fisher would have done it in a much less offensive manner. Hon. Mr. Fisher is a gentleman and plumes himself on it.

> hon, gentleman had been placed in a rapid rate over the heads of older and very difficult position. Allegations more experienced employes of the de- had been made respecting an officer



was that person for the position to which he was promoted.'

The hon, gentleman, continued Mr. Fowler, has no real answer to the charge that this pet officer had writteh campaign literature. He could not even deny it. Was it that he would not deny it if he could? Not at all. But he knew that the truth of the allegation was known to too many persons within the sound of his own voice for him to dare deny it. And so he across the trail by working himself up men, are always carried away by noise. house, but not so with business men recovered from an attack of illness was a proper thing for a private sec-who actually depend for their living and is not as robust or as forceful as recovered from an attack of illness was a proper thing for a private sec his minister. Nobody had attempted to dispute that assertion, but the officer who fills the position of assistant commissioner of customs is not the private secretary of the minister of customs. As a matter of fact during the whole of last year, instead of this formed that duty. Col. Hughes at this Fowler, no doubt it was much more congenial to the hon, minister. "I can understand that an hon, gentleman of the chivalrous nature of the minister of customs would prefer to have the services of beautiful young ladies rather than those of one of his own

> Taking up Paterson's wild yell, earlier in the debate. "You cannot bully me," Mr. Fowler pointed out that this ter an illness of several month classic remark was evoked because as Charles L. McDonald, the assist The roarer from North Wentworth a matter of politeness he (Fowler) had police clerk. Deceased, who was wrath on the head of George W. Fow- a remark akin to the peremptory or- all his life. For a time he was a to the man who used these expressions janitor of the new police station, (Loud applause).

The member for Kings, N. B., coning Hon. Mr. Paterson, with all his will be deeply sorry to hear heat, noise and bluster, had not anslightest light on how the additional sixty years of age.

THEIR END WAS PEACE.

U. S. Congress and Senate Adjourned, Singing as They Went.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-With brief announcement and a sharp rap of his well worked gavel, President pro tem Frye adjourned the senate sine die at 2 o'clock today, the hour fixed by resolution for the two houses of congress. The occurrence was devoid of unusual incident and the final close of the session was but slightly different from the Japan, as ever it was in the breasts end of an ordinary day's sitting. The only important acts of legislation during the day were the presentation or Manchuria eager to give his and acceptance of conference reports for his country, knowing full well

for the Panama canal government and emergency river and harbor bills. No the field of battle will be received other report aroused debate. WASHINGTON, April 28.-The closing today of the second session of the thanks to God that he has been house of the 58th congress was made good to them as to accept their of

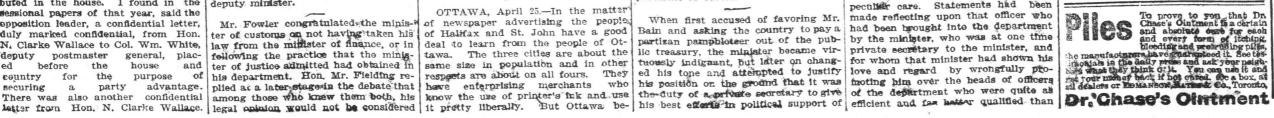
notable by the demonstration evoked ing of a son for the glory of his coby a resolution offered by Mr. Williams, the minority leader, testifying to the courtesy and impartial manner in which Speaker Cannon had presided over the house. The resolution was not of the perfunctory kind, but was expressive of the kindly feeling which men in the house of all parties entertained toward him. In a grace ful speech the Speaker declared his appreciation.

The members after the Speaker an unced final adjournment, joined in singing patriotic airs, and slowly filed out of the hall after shaking hands with the Speaker and bidding him good-bye.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

ERIVAN, Russia, April 29.-An at tempt has been made to assassinate the listrict governor of Echmiedzin. He was struck by two bullets. One of them penetrated his chest. The motive of the attempt was political.

SIGNS OF CARE. Mrs. Gramercy.-My bulldog is always getting into trouble." Mrs. Park .- "Is that the reason h has such a lovely lot of wrinkles?"



A MASS OF PROO

THAT LUMBAGO IS ALWAYS CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Quebec Man Cured His Kidneys With Dodd's Kidney Pills, and His Luigbago Vanished.

QUEBEC, P. Q., April 29 .- (Special) -John Ball, a bricklayer, residing 57 Little Champlain street, this has added his statement to the gr mass of proof that lumbago is cause by disordered kidneys, and consecutive ly easily cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Bell says:

"I was troubled with lumbago two years. I could not work, I had to get up at nights to urinate so that my rest was broken. I read cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills and ma up my mind to try them. After first box I could see and feel a cha Three boxes cured me completely Lumbago, like rheumatism, is en by uric acid in the blood. cannot stay in the blood if the kid are working right. Dodd's Kid Pills make the kidneys work righ

OLD CITY OFFICIAL DEAD.

Chas. L. McDonald. Assistant Police Clark at St. John, Died Friday

The death occurred Friday ant to Mr. Henderson, which pe he filled up to the time of his de Deceased was well known about city and had many friends all of death. He is survived by a wide one son, Harry McDonald, the we

JAPANESE SOLDIERS

"To every child of the Island King dom the emperor is Japan-he is al a god believed in devoutly by whether literally or allegorically, to die for him on the field of ba is but to ascend to his other and eve lasting kingdom. To the old sets Japanese," Alexander Hume Ford in his article on "Patriotism of Japanese," in the April Pearson's, this is as real as his undying patr ism and love of country. He has lowed the emperor through m changes and revolutions, with but fixed desire uppermost in his brea to die at last for his mikado. This sire to die for king and country descended from father to son, an as strong today in the hearts of yo the Samurai chivalry. The Japan soldier boy goes off to war in Ko the news of his honorable death home with rejoicing. His aged ents will go up to the temple to try, while for miles around the ous neighbors will assemble to do h age, and point out to one another t happy family that can boast a me ber who lies dead upon the battlefit -a son who has given his life in t service of the emperor."

"A VARIOUS LANGUAGE."

"What do you make out of the T ient-have you diagnosed the vet?" asked the police officer of physician who had been called in. "No, it's a strange case," he went ravely. "The man looks sane enoug but his talk is peculiar-an incohercombination of bad French, Italia Irish, English, Sioux Falls, City, a la carte and table d'hote." At these last words the eyes of the patient brightened.

"Ah! I have it!" cried the physician, 'he's a waiter-escaped from a restaur ant."-Detroit Free Press.

MORE TROUBLE.

"What's the crowd rushing into the capital for " "There's an attempt being made to inseat the senator from Sulu." "Anything special doing today?" "Yes, they've sent for the sultan Sulu and he's to give a complete history of polygamy."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.



PARLIAM

OTTAWA, April 26.this afternoon after r bique Valley Railway drawn and fees refund ders of the day, Bell of up by Dr. Sproule, ris tion of privilege, state the nasty attack of the he had made a speech o Railway resolutions af Laurier, because the tleman had practically rangement made by sides of the house as the debate. Governmen ed to break the force ment of the facts. On motion to go int consider the G. T. R. Clarke of Toronto m

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bate, and was now away. Poor Emme ter.) If we were t colonial we would guarantee for all freight would pass ports. If the peop versant with the everwhelmingly of the Intercoloni The Speaker pu and declared it los no one had voted voice, and that a

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PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, April 26 .- In the house this afternoon after routine the Tohique Valley Railway bill was withdrawn and fees refunded. Before orers of the day, Bell of Pictou, backed by Dr. Sproule, rising to a quesof privilege, stated that despite nasty attack of the Toronto Globe had made a speech on the G. T. P. ailway resolutions after Sir Wilfrid rier, because the right hon, genman had practically broken the argement made by whips on both of the house as to the close of debate. Government speakers failbreak the force of Bell's state-

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Laurier suggested that Borden with- limit. mw his motion to adjourn and that ouse on the amendment.

rity of 19, which was greeted with read a second time. onged applause by the opposition. Bell of Pictou resumed the debate, tinued the debate. contending that Canada, which put up

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NOTES.

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people send an expert to look into Mac Lean's proposal of a two cent rate this side of the border.

J. M. Macoun of the geological sur vey was again heard before the agricultural committee today in reference to the Peace River country. There was no disturbance and the interruption vere very few. That part of his report in which he said that the country would never be anything but a poor man's country was submitted to him again and he explained that what he meant was that the country was not suited for wheat or grazing as industries. He admitted that cultivation might change the climate there as elsewhere in the

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the liberal party. At today's caucus

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Dissolution and general election will

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the party been in such high spirits.

Canada's capital this year.

This is the first spring day seen at

Price of bread here has been cut

down by bakers owing to the fall in

cost of flour. The reduction is from

pound loaf being now sold for five

cents, and bakers say they can make

In the senate today Domville was in-

formed by Hon. Mr. Scott that the

serve Fund Life Association which

lapsed and surrendered between the

years 1890-1904 was \$47,260,574. He was

informed that the sum of \$1,200,000 was

collected as premiums between 1900-04.

That the amount of loans on 31st Dec.,

1903, was \$84,576, presumably bearing

receipts and expenditure of the Mu-

tual Reserve Fund Life Association in

The Captain and Crew of Six Mer

Perished-Thick Weather

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HALIFAX, N. S., April 30. - The

ast night on Duncan's Reef, off Che-

mate, Germany; John S. Bowen, cook,

Nova Scotia; Archibald Baird, New-

foundland; John Long, Richibucto, N.

B., and H. H. Haivistak of Finland.

owners.

Longley and Co., Halifax, were the

John Long was a son of Capt. Wm.

Long of Richibucto, and was a mem-

SOUTH AMERICAN RHEUMATIC CURE

CURES IN I TO 3 DAYS.

MRS. E. EISNER, a trained nurse, of Halifax,

living at 92 Cornwallis St., writes: "I have been a sufferer for six years from rheumatism. Many

doctors treated me, but relief was only tempor-

ary. I tried South American kneumant cone, and after four days' use of the remedy, was entirely free from the disease."

SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE

I tried South American Rheumatic Cure,

saved; health saved, life saved.

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contains any injurious chemicals.

In reference to the capabilities of the ed of having fully 50 majority. The Vermillion district of the Peace River house then went into committee, but country, he said it was a lower alti- adjourned almost instantly till tomortude with more luxuriant vegetation row afternoon. and wheat growing was successful at that point. The Hudson Bay Co. had a mill there turning out 20 barrels of flour daily from wheat grown in the Laurier, incensed over last night's district. The farmers get \$1.50 a small majority, plainly told his fol-bushel for the wheat. There was quite lowers that they must henceforth ata settlement at that point. Macoun tend strictly to business and check has evidently been "seen" by his em- by all possible means the growing ag-

The report is current that Emmersisted that the G. T. P. bill should be on has resigned the portfolio of rail- passed this week, it being necessary ways and canals, but cannot be traced for the company to get their contracts to any authentic source. It probably made without further loss of time. grew out of Emmerson's silence during the debate on the G. T. P. resolutions and his present absence from the pany to lend a financial helping hand

Geo. W. Fowler of Kings left today for Toronto, where his two children are seriously ill.

OTTAWA, April 27.-In the house this afternoon, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replying to Borden of Halifax, said the government was considering the proposal to inaugurate a direct steamship service between Mexico and Canada, and expected a Mexican representative here soon to discuss the matter.

Also, replying to Borden, the minister said the government was not aware that its delay in delivering fish- ence by Fielding's tariff. ery bounty cheques had caused a great deal of inconvenience in certain maritime province districts.

Kaulbach of Lunenburg, in an earn- rangements for the work of balance est speech, called the government's with the facts they would attention to a Toronto despatch in today's Citizen re the action of Newfoundland legislature in passing a bill which will enable an American comared it lost on the ground that pany to control all the bait nedeed in the fisheries, and thus shut out Canadian fishermen from all the New- one to two cents per loaf, the two foundland fisheries. As fish thus caught are to be admitted duty free into the United States, the act was a good profit at that figure. striking a heavy blow at fishermen of Halifax grappled with the the maritime provinces. He urged once, and moved the ad- the government to take early steps to ent of the house to enable him protect Canadian fishermen against

hate the speaker's ruling, which this discrimination. Sir Wilfrid rewith deep regret, could not add plied that this was really a domestic matter between Newfoundland and Mr. Speaker, said Mr. Borden, the United States, and Canada could full well that this was not an not interfere. At the same time the government would not lose sight of 1903, was interest.

al question and quoted Bourinot thers.

Borden of Halifax, while recognizing the position taken by the premier, dwelt on the seriousness of the affair to the mailting of steamships from Charlotteown to British ports.

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Hon. Mr. Beique will move for a return showing year him to the mailting of steamships from Charlotteown to British ports. It was evidently a mis- to the maritime province fishermen.

Hon Mr Fielding said that New foundland is foreign to Canada and done was to say not that the that she rightfully resented all outside is lost, but that I think the interference with her own affairs. It have it, thus giving time for was interference by Canada in the bers who favored the amendment past that had largely aroused the unfriendly spirit which now obtains on rule required that the motion the island with respect to union with

ald be put both in French and the Dominion. Canada might go as lish. This the speaker had not far as could be gone in the way of friendly negotiations, but that was the After Fielding had by unanimous

n the speaker could divide the consent, explained that he had never used any private and confidential pap-The opposition leader accepted Lau- ers, as he thought had been charged crawl down and after the speak- against him the other day, a statehad put the amendment, the French ment which Haggart promptly repudis Mr. Casgrain had intended, the ated, the house resumed the adjourned ate was taken as follows: "Yeas, debate on Laurier's motion that the nays, 66; only a government ma- national trans-continental bill be now

Wade of Annapolis and others con-Lavelle (conservative) of Leeds and for the transcontinental Greenville, and Armstrong (conserva-

railway, should own and control the tive) of East Lambton, were the only After dinner, five private bills wer Bell closed at 10.40, when Richardson put through the house in committee moved adjournment of debate. Lau- with expedition, and at 8.30 Lennox

er objected to the motion, whereupon (conservative) of West Simcoe. resum ichardson expressed delight at an ed the debate on the G. T. P. gold-Tonight's vote had shown Osler of West Toronto took the floor

that forced discussion meant. (Pro- at 9.30 and continued the debate in longed applause). He hoped the dis- answer to a personal attack made on ussion and its consequent enlighten- him in his absence, that he had caused nt might long continue. The oppo- a stenographic report of a private meeting of the Grand Trunk railway sennett at 11.20 continued the de- shareholders to be made public. Why, e, the opposition not being willing said Osler, the meeting was not prihave their criticisms cut off by Sir vate. There were many stenographers present from papers and the financial mnett held the floor till after one journals published as much of the

As a director of the Canadian Pacific he knew that stenographers were his seat as usual, carefully present at their meetings in Montreal, and that any man can legitimately procure from one of these reporters a he debate was adjourned at 1.35 by full copy of the proceedings. This was pure and square practice. (Cheers.) The people of Canada would thank the man who made public the full report of the government's sell out to the In the senate today Hon. Mr. Watson Grand Trunk. Osler, with dignified earnestness, said Laurier had insulted any committee that a portrait of him as he never was before when he charged him with having sold himself

to the C. P. R. Laurier here rose and stated that he had not charged him in his quotation from Sir Walter Scott with being an

"owned" man. The word "owned" was a mistake of the reporter, which he had corrected in the revised Hansard. Osler retorted that so far from the passage from Scott being "famous," it had only appeared last year, in letters published in the Century Magazine.

(Prolonged applause.) Osler closed at 10.20 and Kaulbach of nons this morning. The question Lunenburg, N. S., took the floor, urgwhile the bill to ratify the agree- ing on behalf of maritime province ports as well as in the interest of all Canada, that the government should regarding transportation not be permitted to ratify its bargain to make Portland, Maine, the business Lean objected to the ratification | terminus of the national transcontiagreement unless a clause was nental line, and to utterly destroy the d providing a passenger rate of Intercolonial railway. Kaulbach stood

Kaulbach closed at 10.45 when divisa mile and in Gaterio demands ion was taken, the second reading of Masslean vigorously op- the Grand Trunk Pacific bill being of carried, yeas, 99; nays, 55, a governent of Canadians and suc- ment majority of 44. The result was as the bill laid over. It received with loud opposition cheers SAYED THE LOGS.

Fred Miles Back After Doing Good Work up River.

OAP REDUCES Reports from Fredericton Saturday were to the effect that between Grand Falls and Fredericton logs were running in great numbers. They were reaching Fredericton in large quantities and being held up at the Sugar Island boom. The water up river was rising rapidly and some despatches predicted that a big freshet was imminent. Continued warm weather or rains would, it is stated, result in such an occurrence. If this prove true there will be great rejoicing, for it means an immense run of logs, which all lumber It is not all beer and skittles with people desire to see happen.

Fred D. Miles, who went up the St. John river from Indiantown a week before, arrived back at Millidgeville last Saturday afternoon, having accomplished a feat never before known in the handling of logs on the lower St John. The tugs G. K. King and Helen Glasier having in tow the floating, eating and sleeping combination vessel into which the woodboat Sea Bird was converted for use on this job, reached Millidgeville. There are at that place what it is estimated will be found to be between two and two and a half millions of logs. This lumber was hung up last year on the river be-Liberal Free Press this afternoon adtween Fredericton and Grand Falls. mits that the liberal members were The logs were picked up by Mr. Miles' warned not to be caught napping fleet of tugs, which was made up of the several steamers of various sizes Senator Wark was present at the caucus, which was presided over by thought at the start, and seven or eight row boats. Thirty-five or forty It is understood that caucus was told that there would be little or no tariff tinkering this session except has been almost stamped out of existon Tuesday last at 6 a. m. were distributed all over the river. The siastic caucus this morning, Donnoly of Bruce presiding, and perfected arof the session. Never for years has

in different directions to do what was best and their accomplishments are could not, on account of a statute highly creditable to Mr. Miles' judgment. The Fred Glasier, Ada, and Serene E, were working the streams. wards of twenty years had been in the Maddison costs in all the courts. The Serene E. left the tow at Scovil's place Thursday and took the Glasier camp crew and eight other, men who had been assisting, back to Glasier's landing. Then the other boats with idgeville Thursday night.

there today. Some thirty hands will

Saturday night the management the states and Canada since it com-SCH. LOST IN HALIFAX HARBOR.

be employed.

DROWNED IN A CESSPOOL.

schooner Orora of Halifax was lost Little Child at Dorchester Fell in While Playing. bucto Head, at the entrance of this harbor, and Captain Atkinson and the

crew of six perished. The Orora was bound from the West Indies with a DORCHESTER, N. B., May 1.-One cargo of molasses for G. P. Mitchell Sons of Halifax. The weather last to the history of this town took place night was thick, with a strong wind here yesterday about 3.30 o'clock. blowing, and about 10 o'clock the Three little boys, whose ages average schooner sailed into the reef, which is about seven years, were playing ball practically submerged, and stuck fast. in the rear of Hotel Windsor. The life saving crew of Chebucto Head ball was tossed into the waters of the soon discovered what had occurred and cesspool, when one of the little felassistance went out before midnight. lows, Harold Crandall, the only child make a valid grant, and he regarded They found the schooner on the reef of Photographer Crandall, in trying to this as the accepted law of the prowith all sail set and pounding heavrecover the ball, fell into the slimy vince. ily, but not a soul on board. At daywaters and lost his life. The other light this morning a boat was found boys were so alarmed that they did on the shore. One dead body was near it and a number of hats were floating When the rush was made to rescue the not raise the cry for help at once. on the water. The crew had evidently child it was altogether too late to tried to save their lives by taking to save his life. The bright little fellow the boat, which had capsized and all came to town at noon and intended rehands perished. Had they remained turning to Moneton with his father in on board they would have been saved. the evening. The grief of the father The schooner will be a total loss. was heartrending. Why such a death Captain Atkinson belonged to Rexton, trap should be left uncovered and unprotected passes beyond the compre-The crew consisted of Captain John hension of many of our citizens. Atkinson, New Brunswick; H. Lagg,

GAVE HIM A CHECK.

Rev. B. H. Thomas Surprised by Congregation.

DORCHESTER, N. B., May 1-What was really a pleasant social event took place last evening in the Baptist parsonage. A large number of the mempose of helping their pastor, Rev. B. H. Thomas and wife celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. A beautifully worked address was presented to the minister by Deacon W. H. Bowser, accompanied by a check and beautiful dinner set of 100

The pastor responded in grateful JUST LIKE BUYING RHEUMATISM was a social guest, offered congratula-We put the bills in your pocket and take away the malady. Isn't that just like ments were served and a most enjoybuying it?
There's the bunch of money you'll pay able evening was spent.

M. G. Teed, K. C., barrister of this out to get rid of the rheumatism if you town, who recently underwent an opbuy prescriptions with it. It's a cure you eration in Philadelphia, has been obligpull the rheumatism out by the roots. No will regret to hear this. more doctoring, no more medicine, money Mrs. Robert Buck of Upper Dorches-

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EMMERSON V. **MADDISON**

Judgment Delivered in Supreme Court.

Interesting Decision on a Question of Title to Land Near

Moncton

The judgment delivered on Tuesday last by the supreme court of Canada on the appeal of this case is of great in-

Nearly sixty years ago a man by the name of Somers squatted upon a lot of land in the parish of Moncton, and he and those who claimed under him occupied the land down to the year 1892. when it was sold and bid off by Mr. which took up lots of men, as it was Emmerson, the present minister of railways, to pay a debt that was secured by mortgage upon it. Some time after men had to be hired up river to assist the sale Maddison, finding no one in in the operation, which meant so much | the actual occupation of the land, apfor the lumber operators. The tugs plied to the crown for a grant of it, with their accompanying craft and which he succeeded in getting. Hethen men, left the booms below Fredericton went into possession and Mr. Emmer-The logs son claimed that the grant from the crown was invalid on two grounds: greater portion of them were recovered | First, that the crown could not make btween the Lincoln boom and the a grant of land which at the time was Jemseg. The steamers were sent out in the adverse possession of a private person, and secondly, that the crown passed in the reign of King James I., make a grant of land which for up-

possession of a private person. Both these contentions of Mr. Emmerson's seemed well established by judicial authority. In 1835 Chief Justice Tindall, delivering the unanimous isto of Lakeville, Carleton Co., at the logs came on down the river. Sat- judgment of the court of common pleas | Saranac Lake, New York state, yesurday morning the Fred Glasier and in England in Doe D. Watt v. Morris terday. Mrs. Beairisto, who was Ada left the propelling fleet at the Pub- (2 Bing. N. C. 189), expressed a doubt stricken with consumption, was sent lic Landing for the Glasier place to as to whether or not the crown could to Saranac a year ago, with the hope prepare for the rafting operations. The make a grant of land which was in the that she would be benefitted by the other two steamers came down with adverse possession of a private person, high altitude of that famous resort the logs picked up. The Lillie Glasier and held that the crown could not, by landed about a million of logs at Mill-reason of the statute of James, make complaints. Up to a few weeks ago, She came a grant of land which had been for up- when other complications set in, she in to that place again yesterday mor- wards of twenty years in the adverse was favorably reported on by her medning with another million and started possession of a private person without ical adviser, and a complete recovery out later on with two small booms for first bringing an information of intru- was confidently looked for. The deuse at Scovil's, and one for the Reach. sion, the prerogative process by which The actual quantity brought down by the King removed trespassers from his the G. K. King and Helen Glasier was land. In 1843 the court of Nova Scotia the late Robert Nugent, mill owner, between 200,000 and 300,000. The Sea gave judgment upon these points in and for seven years previous to her between 200,000 and 300,000. The Sea gave judgment upon these points in Bird, the convenient place of food and Scott v. Henderson (2 Thom. 115), and marriage, in 1891, a teacher in Lein-of the case I really felt there was no shelter, is at Millidgeville, and Mr. the judges were equally divided as to Miles will begin to raft the logs out the first point, but they were in effect minently identified with St. Stephen's unanimous in favor of the second Presbyterian church during her resipoint. Afterwards the Nova Scotia court gave a decision in Smith v. Mcommittee of the lumbermen's associ- Donald (1 Old. 274), in which Sir Willation hunted Mr. Miles up and con- lam Young, C. J., and his associate gratulated him upon his accomplish- judges were unanimously and strongly in favor of Mr. Emmerson's second contention. In 1843 Chief Justice Chipman, delivering the unanimous judgment of the supreme court of New Brunswick, in Doe D. Ponsford v. Vernon (2 Kerr 351) approved of the decision of Chief Justice Tindal, and in 1872, in Smith v. Morrow (1 Pug. 200) the same court unanimously acted upon the law previously laid down. In Murray v. Duff (33 N. B. 331) Chief Justice Tuck in 1895 felt bound by the previous judgments of the court. Judge of the most shocking fatalities known Barker in his judgment in this case complained that the effect of the statute of James had not received sufficient consideration in the previous cases in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, but The the opinion of the profession generally

Mr. Emmerson accordingly began an action of ejectment to remove Maddison from the land in dispute. The case came up for trial at the Westmorland circuit in January, 1903, before Judge Landry, Mr. Jordan, K. C. being counsel for plaintiff, and Mr. Powell, K. C., counsel for defendant. Maddison's counsel took the ground that, assuming in the first place Chief Justice Tindal's judgment was good law, the courts of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick had through inadvertence misconstrued it, and pushed it a great deal further than he had ever intended it to be carried: that his judgment was given in a case where the Crown's grantee sought to gain possession from an intruder, and not to a case where an intruder or squatter sought to gain possession from the Crown's grantee; and in the second place that Chief Justice Tindal's doubt as to the power of the Crown to grant lands which were in the adverse possession of a private person was unwarranted, and that his judgment, the judgment of our own court in Doe Ponsford v. Vercongregation, convened for the purpreme court of Nova Scotia in Smith came unmanageable. After considerv. McDonald all proceeded on unjustiflable assumptions of law. Judge Lan- ing. dry on the trial, while expressing doubts as to the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia decisions, felt himself decided to lease the track of the Cenbound by them and entered a verdict tury Road Club for the bicycle chamfor Mr. Emmerson.

in this province was that the crown

The court en banc was moved in the following Easter term to set aside the words. Rev. W. H. Harrison, who verdict in favor of Mr. Emmerson and enter a verdict in favor of Maddison. tions in relicitous terms. Light refrsh- Mr. Jordan, K. C., and Mr. Friel ar-Mr. Powell, K. C., for Maddison. Chief Justice Tuck was not present at the argument. After consideration the remaining members of the court delived to undergo a second operation. His ered judgment. Judge Hanington gave contentions made by Mr. Emmerson. The other judges, Barker, Landry, Mcter, who recently went to Boston in Leod and Gregory, refrained from expoor health to consult specialists pressing any opinion on the points, as they considered themselves bound by the previous decisions of their own court until reversed on appeal. Judge Landry intimated quite strongly that were the point before the court for the first time he would be of the opinion that Maddison was entitled to retain possession of the land. From this judgment Maddison appealed to the supreme court of Canada, and the case came up for argument in February last.

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Had to Give up and go to Bed.

Several Doctors Attended But Did No Good.

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Friel argued the case for Emmerson and Mr. Powell, K. C., argued the case for Maddison. The court took time to consider, and on Tuesday last gave judgment setting aside the verdict in favor of Emmerson, and entering a house this morning to hear the senverdict for Maddison and awarding tence passed by His Honor Chief Jus-

MRS. JAMES BEAIRISTO. The death is announced of Mrs. Belle P. Beairisto, wife of Dr. James Beairceased lady was well known in St. John, being the voungest daughter of minently identified with St. Stephen's dence in this city, and after her removal to Carleton county gave much of her spare time to the furtherance of Sunday school work. She leaves a husband and four children. Her mother, a brother and sister, who are now residing in Philadelphia, and Mrs. John A. Bowes of this city, also a sister, survive her. Mrs. Bowes left last evening for Lakeville to be present at the funeral. Dr. Beairisto.

NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL. City Clerk Beckwith Gets a Retiring Allowance.

who was at Saranac when his wife

died, will reach Lakeville from Mont-

treal on Monday afternoon.

W. Beckwith, who has been city clerk | tween men and women living in the for the past 35 years, resigned his posi- same room, without regard to martion today. The common council un- riage relations at all, and that your animously voted him a monthly al- have taken part in this. The girl that lowance of \$25. Mr. Beckwith retires you murdered was one of whom you on account of ill-health. Mr. Beck- said you were very fond, and because with's place has been filled by the ap- | you were jealous of her, because she pointment of James McCready at a salary of \$550 a year and perquisites.

Thomas E. Babbitt, of Gibson, was married last evening to Mrs. Anna G. that Saturday night, the 12th of Clark, of Southampton. The groom was twice married before and celebrates today his 76th anniversary. The death occurred this morning of Hugh O'Neill, 86 years old. He came to this country from Ireland about 50 years ago. He was a baker by call-

John M. Taylor, engineer of the pumping station here for twenty years or more, has resigned on account of

The steamer Aberdeen did not arrive from Woodstock until six o'clock tonight. The delay was caused by the smoke stack of the steamer striking the wire of the ferry at Hawkshaw, which tore the stack from its fittings. Repairs will be made at once and she is expected to proceed to Woodstock tomorrow as usual. She brought a full load of cattle and produce and you was jealousy. about thirty-five passengers. When just above the city a root got entangled with the rudder and she almost be-

The track committee of the Track Association at a meeting last night pionship meet on Dominion Day.

BIG STAKE FOR TROTTERS.

NEW YORK, April 30.-Horsemen have been notified that the manage- your Maker. You can only do it by gued the case for Mr. Emmerson and ment of the grand circuit trotting meetings in August at Empire City and Brighton Beach tracks, contemplate offering \$30,000 for a stake race for 2.15 trotters at each track. If carried out, the purses will make the is a desperate one for a judge, if any hosts of friends here and in St. John a very strong opinion in favor of both largest twin stake ever offered for petition should be unfortunately gottrotters in this country. Definite announcement of the stakes now awaits assurances that enough good horses are in training to guarantee a contest commensurate with the Prize.

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TO BE HANGED.

George Gee Sentenced by Chief Justice Tuck.

July 22nd is the Day Fixed—The Prisoner Actually Wept.

WOODSTOCK, April 29.-This forenoon George Gee was sentenced to be

hanged on July 22nd. Yesterday, in the jail, the prisoner had an interview with his parents and with Bennie Gee, with whom Millie was living at the time of the murder. George began addressing Bennie Gee: "I am to be hanged for the murder of Millie Gee. I did not murder Millie Gee, although I had the rifle in my hands. You, Bennie, was the cause of the murder. When I went to your house and found Millie there it drove

me crazy. I would have murdered you, too, I was wild. "I am going to die and could not die with any hardness in my heart against anyone so I sent for you but you are the murderer, not me. Now, after seeing you, I will die for the murder I am charged with and I have no hard feelings now for you or any one." After this dramatic speech, Gee's

serve completely collapsed and he sobbed like a child. Bennie Gee actually rolled on the floor and cried hysterically, while Mr. and Mrs. Gee, the prisoner's parents,

cried softly. Bennie Gee casually remarked afterwards on the street that he was sorry

for poor George. A large crowd assembled at the court

tice Tuck. George Gee was brought into the court room at 11 o'clock sharp by Deputy Sheriff Foster and Chief of Police Kelly. The prisoner stood up. The

judge, in sentencing him, said: "George Gee you have been convicted by a jury of your country that on the 23rd of March last, you murdered Millie Gee, a relative of yours, at Holmesville, or Canaan, in the parish of Kent. You were brought before an intelligent jury and were defended by counsel who gave much attention to your case, and in view of the circumstances did all they possibly could for you. They tried the case with ability and are entitled to great credit. The jury after this hearing found you guilty, and under the evidence, I am bound to say I do not see how they

could have done otherwise. evidence that I could submit whereby they could find you were innocent. As to the plea on your behalf that at the time you committed this deed, this foul deed, you were insane, I had occasion to say to the jury that it must be that the burden of evidence to prove insanity rest on you or your counsel to show that you were insane at the time. Of that there was no evidence. Witnesses were brought forward to show that members of families to which you were related were insane, and that three or four, or two or three at least had been in the lunatic asylum. I do not wish by any remark to harrow your feelings Your

situation is most unpleasant and ter-

"My attention has been called to

this that the condition of things

where you have lived during the last 23 years is a fearful one, that there FREDERICTON, April 29.—Charles is indiscriminate communication ber was living with some other man, you killed her. Of what were your intentions when you went to Bennie Gee's March, I have no knowledge. I can only judge from the result. You borrowed a gun, you had this rifle with you. When this unfortunate woman returned to the house, whether you made threats I do not know, you deliberately shot her and that bullet passed right through her. Afterwards on more than one occasion you expressed regret that the bullet had not gone through her head or heart. This is simply fearful. More than that you know, no one knows so well as yourself, that if you had had the opportunity, if Bennie Gee had come out of the house, my opinion certainly is that you would have murdered him as well. Then not only would the death of this girl have lain at your door, but the death of Bennie Gee as well. He escaped, The motive that influenced

> any effect would reach outside these walls, I wish to say from what I learn of these parts from which you come, that they require missionaries as much as China or Japan or the South Sea Islands. It is simply terrible to think, in this fair county of Carleton, known for its intelligence, that there should be such a community as is represented to me. I can only hope that your fate, terrible as it is, may be a lasting lesson to this community. There will be abundant time between this day and the day of your execution to make your peace with pardoning and forgiving those whom you think have been enemies of yours. During these weeks try to get a complete change of heart. Be penitent. I hold out no hope for you. Your case ten upon your behalf, to recommend a

"I wish my voice if it would have

communation of sentence. "George Gee the sentence of this court is that you be taken from this place to the place whence you came, the common jail of the county of Carleton, and be confined there till Friday, the 22nd of July next, and on that day that you be hanged by the neck till you are dead, and may God, who pardons those who truly repent and earnestly seek salvation, have

mercy on your soul." Almost any wife is willing to compromise by letting her husband do as she pleases.

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THE BRITISH BUDGET,

almost free from comment or argu- nary claim. But there is no doubt brevity, for though the chancellor had to deal with three years' income and expenditure, and was obliged to ex- ing the enemy before it. plain in detail the methods by which he proposed to make accounts balance, his address is printed verbatim in less than five columns of the Standard, and was delivered between ten minutes to three and half-past four. We find a cheerful contrast between the methods of Westminster and those of Ottawa and Fredericton in the circumstance, that though some business was done before Mr. Chamberlain began to speak, he had finished, and had been followed by the leader of the opposition, Mr. Ritchie, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, and Sir H. H. Fowler, all former ministers, and by Mr. Redmond, Mr. Vincent and others, before the afternoon session ended.

Mr. Ritchie and Sir Michael, who preceded Mr. Chamberlain in his present position, acted the part of candid friends. The latter was rather severe in his condemnation of government extravagance. His reflections could not be offensive to the chancellor, who was not in the ministry when the expenditure happened, while Sir Michael was one of the men by whom it was authorized. Nor could Mr. Ritchie complain of the discrepancy between the revenue estimated last year and the sum actually received. Mr. Ritchie was the minister who made the estimate and he was one of the ministers by whom the money was expend-

The customs duties fell £800,000 short of the estimates. The previous chancellor repealed the wheat duty, but estimated that it would yield £400,000 during the part of the year it remained in force. The amount paid was just one-quarter of the estimate. Spirits, wine and sugar were accountable for the other deficits in customs revenue. Tea and a few other articles paid more than was expected. The excise deficiency is still greater, beer and spirits falling short £1,500,000. The diminished consumption of beer was attributed by the officers of the department to the cold summer, and the lessened use of spirits to the warm winter. Mr. Chamberlain seems to have given these explanations for what they were worth, but is himself of the opinion that the British people bought less liquor because they had less money to pay for it. Death duties and stamp duties also fell short, and both these diminutions are attributed to Ping-Yang, result of increased expenditure and

the expenditure went to the sinking was marked by occasional skirmishes. fund, which is a payment on the debt. But the Russians fell back to their Between March 1903 and March 1904, the "dead weight debt," as Mr. Chamberlain calls it, has been reduced by stand. For months Russia had been £3,000,000 represents repayments by this reduction the last five years has tle over £600,000,000. It has increas-

ed £159.000.000 in five years. Mr. Chamberlain proposes to continue the payments for the redemption of debt. The decreased returns from whiskey and beer warn him off that ground. At present the opinion of the government party does not seem ripe for restoration of the corn duties. There is nothing for it but eight pence on tea, a five per cent. income tax and a little more from tobacco. The additional penny income tax is expected to vield £2,500,000. The tobacco readjustment (which is also partly intended to protect British industry) is supposed to be good for £550,000. From two pence extra on tea Mr. Chamberlain expects £2,000,000. With £5,050,-000 added to the taxes Mr. Chamberlain hopes next year to have a sur-

plus of £730,000. It may be explained that British finance does not deal with capital account. When there is extra expenditure extra taxes are framed to meet goes on, but the cost of small wars are, and so is the outlay for ships of war, A large part of the cost of the Boer war has already been spaid out of taxation. The remainder will slowly but surely be paid off if the nation

ON THE YALU.

During last week vague and contradictory reports of the operations on the actual occurrences could not be followed from these returns, but the reports sent out on Sunday and Monday from Tokio and St. Petersburg The press report of Mr. Austin | the Japanese report the capture of a | Chine which is steadily advancing and driv-

> Japan to Korea. But from whatever port was chosen there was a march of ed with great interest, for a critical some two hundred miles or more to at hand. the Yalu. The country to be crossed was rough. It was the worst season in the year for such operations. The the Japanese have gained in prestige those of the capital, had been strategists and tacticians, and as John Smith was married to H. Slipp of Rochester, N. Y., and are only used in better steamboat and mail service befor some time under Russian influence, and were more friendly to Russia than to Japan. The Japanese were weak in cavalry. Japan is not a they would excel in so many ways good country for horses, mules or and fail in none. Splendid as was a sister of G. L. Cronkele, preceded oxen. The transport of guns, supplies and equipment is a serious problem. moral qualities of patriotism, devotion, Maine. But in spite of all the concentration self-restraint, endurance, cheerfulness on the Yalu of the Japanese army of and of respect for the amenities and invasion has been accomplished in a remarkable short time. We are now beginning to hear from correspondents with the advance, and they tell a wonderful tale of the march. It appears that the Japanese soldiers were models of good conduct. The discipline was perfect. Private property was respected to an extent never reported of a similar expedition. The Korean farmers along the route went

on with their vocations unhindered by, and hardly interested in the procession of the passing soldiers. Supplies needed were bought and paid for, and within a few weeks the Koreans regarded the Japanese as their best friends. If hardships of the march they made no in town of later trains. The passencomplaint. They are easily fed and ger car was uninjured, are capable of astonishing marches and privations. But there were no such blunders as those of the Crimea. The commissariat was kept in close communication with the army. No Pottinger is up Against the Machine. break occurred in the lines of communication by sea and land. Accordinly we find on the frontiers of Manchuria a Jananese army which the manneuvred and outfought the enemy

stop the Japanese advance at half way between unfortunate financial conditions. The the port of debarkation and the Yalu. But Ping-Yang was an outsider appointed, a deadlock rediminished revenue is a deficit of occupied by Japan, and for a time sulting. was the point of concentration. The

at every point.

own side of the Yalu, where it was supposed that they would make their

£8,149,000, or say \$40,000,000. Of this making good her position there. She had fortified places, and a good deal of the Transvaal of advances made dur- artillery on the right bank, and when Wiju was ahandoned four weeks ago to the Japanese, it was thought that seen a great increase of the national the Russian batteries across the Should any subscriber notice debt. In 1899 the debt was very lit- stream would command the town and the camp of the enemy. No one would have predicted that Kuropatkin would Notwithstanding the large outlays have remained practically inactive endiary Magistrate Morison for trial demanded, and the falling off in the watching the concentration of the enemy, whose numbers until lately must have been greatly inferior to his own. But that is what he did. Regiment after regiment moved up to the river, and were distributed along its left bank with a front of fifty or sixty miles, having Wiju, thirty-five miles central camp. Down the river and about its mouth Japanese gunboats and other small war craft were assembled. Heavy artillery was brought up to drive the enemy from the islands in the river. Pontoons and all other equipments required for impromptu' bridge building were assembled. The shore was answered by heavier fire. Duels were fought for each of the islands that afforded a point of vantage, Before the end of the week they were

> To establish two bridges over the wide stream and make one of them equal to the transport of a division of say 12,000 men in a few hours, was an achievement in line with other operait. The cost of a great war is not all tions. The Japanese commander had paid out of taxes levied while the war decided that before Sunday morning he would have an army in Manchuria, occupying ground from which an assault on the enemy's last and strongfortifications and other enterprises of est position could be made. His plans a more or less permanent character. were carried out to the letter. Before daylight on Sunday he had some 30,000 men on the Russian side of the Yalu, had turned the left or up-river flank of the Russians, who had formed a ed from his recent illness while on a new front at right angles with the Yalu along the right bank of the tributary stream. To carry this position good health. the Japanese had to cross the stream. wading breast deep, rush the ascent higher plateau, all in the face of infantry and artillery fire. On a smaller Yalu appeared from day to day. The scale, and especially a smaller scale of losses, the fight was like the battle of Alma, with which the Crimean was

all held by the Japanese.

Driven from their new position, with give a fair idea of the week's opera- their left flank turned by the Japantion. The Russian despatches intimate ese land force, and the right threatened by the flotillas, the Russians are still remain patches of snow and ice. that nothing has happened which had falling back toward their base. There The brooks, however, are full, and the not been foreseen and expected, while is one good road toward Mukden, the water in the river and creek is rising capital of Manchuria. Along Chamberlain's first budget speech, and number of officers and men, of several that road, some forty miles from the the discussion that followed was guns and some stores. This could scene of the Sunday fight, lies Fengrather meagre. Full reports in the hardly have been included in the Rus- ed in the despatches, which is the London press show that the imperial sian programme. The Japanese are point where Kuropatkin is expected to minister of finance did not try to make | behaving with great modesty, and | make his next stand. The country a clever speech. His statement was they seem to be making no extraordi- through which the Russians are retreating is rugged and hilly, lending itself, as the St. Petersburg despatches ment, and he notably avoided rhetori- that what has happened was in their say, to Russian tactics, whatever these cal and verbal felicities. The state- programme. They do not need to may be. War maps in the London ment was a model of clearness, and of make a statement to that effect. No papers show a line of palisades over explanation is required from a force the country at right angles with and across this route. It would appear to be a risky venture to follow the Russians in their retreat, but military critics point out that the The fighting on Sunday was the cul- Japanese will be within touch of the mination of a march and campaign shore of the gulf. So far as the prowhich has been conspicuously well posed Russian rendezvous, General planned and well carried out. Since Kuroki would be moving parallel to the first sea fight left Japan in com- the coast line. He could thus receive mand of the coast, there has been no supplies, and have his heavy guns obstacle to the transfer of troops from transported by water. The operation will from this time forward be watch-

> Meanwhile it will be admitted that Clever as the tonished the world. Japanese have proved themselves to be their behavior in the Boxer trouble no one looked for such a display of fine obligations between belligerents which now prevail in warfare between enlightened nations.

----I. C. R. TRAIN DERAILED

Two Freight Cars Smashed at Norway

Point.

PICTOU, May 2.—The morning train from Oxford went off the track near Norway Point this morning, and two freight cars were smashed. This is not the first time that accidents have occurred just at this point on the road. The sleepers are said to be worn and the track is in great need of repairs. the Japanese soldiers suffered from the The accident has delayed the arrival

I. C. R. CHANGES.

MONCTON, May 2.-Henry Ashton late master mechanic in the Intercol-Russians say greatly outnumbers their for Montreal. One of the latest

To cure Headache in ten minutes use | could speak no English.

***************************** PROVINCIAL NEWS.

> ····· charge of the Presbyterian Church for

> > Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard attend-

ed the funeral of Mrs. Manzer Giber-

son of Arthurette on Tuesday. Mrs.

Giberson was the eldest daughter of

Joseph Witherley of Fort Fairfield,

leaves a husband and three children.

MARYSVILLE.

pretty wedding took place at the resi-

dence of Hugh C. Titus, Marysville,

N. B., on Thursday evening, April 28,

was united in marriage to Frank L.

Boone of St. Marys, N. B. The bride

were present to witness the ceremony.

which was performed by Rev. H. H.

beautiful presents bespeak the high es-

held. After a sumptuous repast and

an enjoyable evening the company

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, April 30:-It

may not be very generally known that

tablished basket manufacturing busi-

ness an industry of a particularly pro-

practically unique in Canada. While

where grape baskets are made, this

beginning, that was rather of the na-

ture of a venture, about a year ago,

the business has grown with great

rapidity, and has already reached very

parts of the country are coming in

been received from Vancouver. Large

ing call for the goods it is the inten-

will enable them to increase their out-

several years, and it was in order that

pany, who is now in charge of the fac-

tory at Albert. Mr. Baldwin, who be-

telligence. The plant in the factory at

baskets is simplicity itself, and the

ease and speed with which the work

is accomplished is quite wonderful.

the splints are interwoven by hand, the

After leaving the braiding room, where

lever, the basket is pressed into the

required shape, and is hooped, nailed

space of time, the whole work, after

ket style, of good size, selling at 40

business, it is claimed, has paid ex-

ous basket manufacturing establish-

ments in the eastern states soon in or-

the residence of the officiating clergy-

otte Co., recently paid a visit to her

A large steamer, the first of the deal

steamers, artived today to load at the

WOLFVILLE.

brother P W F Brewster, of Albert.

tries in the near future.

they will reside.

place.

Cape.

cents a dozen. The most costly styles,

the waste material might be made use | Hortonville on Monday, when Howard

the local manager. The

faster than they can be filled. An or-

factory is the only one in the domin-

ion that manufactures baskets of all

Albert, A. Co., possesses in its new es-

The numerous costly and

Ferguson.

when his daughter, Miss Lillian

and died on Sunday morning.

She was taken sick Friday

She

HAMPTON, Kings Co., April 30 .-This morning at 11 o'clock Judge Wedderburn held a sitting of the county court judge's criminal court of Kings Co. and had before him Murrell Cole, the eleven-year-old- boy committed to the county jail last week by Stipon a charge of breaking and entering the store of the Sussex Mercantile Co. on April 11th, and stealing therefrom a revolver valued at ten dollars. Previous to the boy being brought into court Judge Wedderburn questioned the boy's grandfather, who was present, and elicited the fact that the lad's father was dead and that he, the grandfather, had brought him up from from the mouth of the stream, as a infancy. At home and at school his general conduct had been good, but a year and a half ago he had been found guilty of stealing.

HAMPTON.

On being arraigned the prisone elected to be tried at once by the judge under the speedy trials act without the intervention of a jury and tearfully admitted his guilt of the charge preferred against him. The judge was evidently at a loss to know Russian artillery fire from the other the best course to pursue in view of the culprit's youth so as to satisfy the ends of justice, but finally decided to remand him to jail until next Wednesday, May 4th, so as to admit of any petition, on the boy's behalf or the submission by his friends of any recommendation or statement that might be presented, promising to give it due nsideration in the sentence he might

His honor also made an order to ave Newton W. Manning, who was mising character, and one which is committed to jail yesterday for trial on a charge of having committed an there are one or two places in Ontario ndictable offence on the person of his step-daughter, a girl in her fifteenth year, brought before him on Wednesday next, to which day the grades and sizes. From a very small court adjourned to meet at 10.30 a. m. His honor arrived from Toronto on Thursday, having sufficiently recoveralthough not yet enjoying his usual a large and increasing demand for der schools will also unite as soon as visit to that city, to admit of travel,

Mrs. L. Barnard of St. Andrews, ac ompanied by Miss Flossie Peters, who beyond and sweep the enemy from the has been her guest for the past few weeks, arrived tonight on a visit to her

cousin, Mrs. R. A. March. The heavy warm rains of last night and this morning have given a sudden start to vegetation, the grass everywhere showing green, and the trees bursting into bud. The roads are bad, but the frost is nearly all out of the ground, although here and there in sheltered gullies on the hillsides there

Mr. and Mrs. William Baisley of Hampton Station, are mourning the loss of their first child, an infant, only a few days old, who was buried in the cemetery here on Thursday. The family of E. G. Evans are pre-

paring for their summer hegira to Duck Cove, and the numerous furniture-laden teams seen on our streets indicate that many others are changing their location.

CENTREVILLE CARLETON CO. CENTREVILLE, April 30.-A fashmable wedding was solemnized in Baldwin himself, and he is expecting the Methodist church on the 26th inst. in the near future to carry out ideas at 10 o'clock, a. m., Rev. Mr. Turner were Earle Miller of Wicklow, and just now at work on a new form for service was supported and an attempt Cassia Reid, only daughter of George Reid, who resides near the village. The pulpit and altar were nicely trimmed with ferns and potted flowers. Miss Nettie Vail on the organ discoursed some very appropriate music. After the ceremony the happy couple repaired to the home of the bride, where luncheon was served to some thirty guests, after which the newly married couple left by the B. and A. railroad for California, where they expect to reside.

On the 27th the eldest daughter of fighters on sea and land they have as- Briscewater, N. S., Rev. Mr. Turner officiating. Geo. Freeman died and was buried

in many ways, no one expected that in the Free Baptist cemetery, Rev. Mr. Little of Maine, officiating. His wife, him. He leaves one son and daughter, the latter married to Joshua Byor of

> failing health for some weeks past, had a sudden turn, and her life is des--paired of. Neil McDonald, who recently went

o Colorado, is low with fever, and Henry Nelson, who went to Arizona, this spring, foreman of a mining party, has met with an accident that will probably cause the loss of both legs, if indeed he does not lose his life. He eft his farm and family with promise of \$7.50 a day at the smelting business in the United States.

Simmons and Amos Lunn, who have been to Lowell some five years in factory work, have returned with their families and have resumed farming operations on their homesteads. Six weeks ago D. Irvine, ex-M. P., left here to visit Ireland, his native

home, which he left 55 years ago. While on the other side he visited England and Scotland, taking in many places of interest. He returned in good health to his adopted home. George White and Joseph Cheney

and wife are expecting to leave in a few days for an outing at the Narrows, Queens Co. The former to visit. his brother and the latter to enjoy the scenery and seek health by life in a tent on the shore.

ANDOVER. ANDOVER, N. B., April 29.-Yesteronial machine shops, left this evening day an emigrant car containing a number of Gallacians was left at own, and which certainly has out-rumors is that Master Mechanic Perth station. W. W. Hubbard came Samuel King of the car shops has also up with the car and left in the down been requested to hand in his resigna- train. The immigrants were consigned to G. G. Porter and were dis-No appointment of paymaster in tributed around the country. F. D. It was predicted that Russia would place of the late E. T. Trites has yet Sadier took ten to work in his mill been made. It is said that General at Roena, and a lot went up to Plas-Manager Pottinger is contending for ter Rock to work in Fraser's mill, and the promotion of one of the present a number were distributed among the staff, while political management want farmers in the vicinity. They are to work for \$10 a month and their fare from Montreal had to be prepaid. They

are a hearty looking class of men, but This does not mean an increase in advance from that place to Wiju, on KUMFORT Headache Powders. Rev. G. S. Mitchelle is here to take | WOLFYHOLE May 2 Mrs. William along, grappled with Purdy, and then each package.

C. Bill of Billtown, who has been visitng her son, C. R. Bill, of the customs department here, leaves this week for England, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Eames, Somerset Co. England.

Miss Flo Harris of the Wolfville bookstore, has gone to St. John to visit her sister, Mrs. Brown

Dwight Sherwood has returned from England, where he visited relatives. The musical department of Acadia Seminary this year, under the able management of Prof. Maxim, will give a series of terminal recitals. The young ladies from New Brunswick who take part are Miss Edith Spurden, Fredericton; Helen Flower, Petitcodiac; Muriel Colpitts, Forest Glen, and Miss Gertrude Henderson and Lavinia Lewis, Hillshoro,

Rev. W. E. McIntire, representing the Mission (Home) Branch of New MARYSVILLE, April 29.-A very Brunswick. Dr. Kempton of Dartmouth and Rev. Mr. Grant of Yarmouth, visited Acadia this week, where they held a business meeting to consider the needs of the home mission work and the best way to distribute the Payzant fund to the ministerial students. It looked charming, dressed in cream was arranged that the students were crepe de chine, and carrying a bouto supply destitute mission fields in quet of white roses. Miss Birdie co-operation with the mission board. Roone, a niece of the bride, acting as An interesting event took place at maid of honor, carried a basket of sweet peas. About one hundred guests Berwick at the residence of J. G. Rockwell, when Miss Celinda Porter, daughter of the late Eben Porter of St. John, was united in marriage to Charles Bel-

cher of Upper Dyke, by the Rev. Al-

teem in which the young couple are fred Chipman. B. D. Bishop of Dartmouth, who shot by Connell of Kentville at New dispersed, wishing the happy couple a Mines, is in about the same condition. long and prosperous journey through It is expected that the bullet will be located by the means of X-rays. arrests have yet been made at the request of Mr. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitch, old residents of New Mines, have gone to California to reside with their children. A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday at the home of George Franklyn, Lower Canard, when his daughter, Miss Leah Franklyn, was united in marriage to William Burgoyne, Kentville, by the Rev. T. E. Hatt After refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Burgoyne took the express from Wolfville for Halifax and St. John.

At a recent meeting at Grand Pre is was voted to consolidate the schools of Long Island, Grand Pre and Lower Horton. Following this good lead, creditable proportions. The firm find Hantsport, Mt. Denson and Hants Bortheir product, and orders from all a proper building can be prepared. Kenneth Lea, an enterprising or chardist, of Port Williams, who has der for 1,500 baskets from a St. John been spending the winter at his old

man was recently completed, and one home in England, has returned, bringfor a car load, of all sizes, has just ing his bride with him. Miss M. Steadman, who has been shipments are also made to the An- spending the winter in Port Williams, napolis valley and other parts of Nova has returned to her home in St. John. Miss Naomi Borden, who has been teaching for some time in California, tion of the firm to enlarge and improve has returned on a visit to her father

their plant at an early date, which S. D. Borden, at Church street. Captain L. H. Baird has purchased put materially. The factory, it may schooner at Lower Economy and will be stated, is owned by the Aptus Ven- run her exclusively for freight beeer Co. of West River, of which Geo. tween Wolfville and St. John. Prescott, the well known lumber Captain Frederick Roberts, the well a trip to Australia, where he went merchant of Albert is a member and known ferryman between Veneer Co. and Windsor, died very suddenly while possession immediately. have been operating at West River for crossing the river, of heart failure.

of that the idea of manufacturing Fuller was united in marriage to Mrs. pected. baskets was first suggested by W. J. Sarah Duncan in the presence of a few Baldwin, a skilled employe of the com- friends by the Rev. Dr. Dill. W. H. Chase & Co. of Wolfville, have purchased the damaged cargo of the longs to Binghamton, N. Y., is an ex-

An interesting event took place at

pert in basket work, and an artizan livered at Port Williams, returning to and designer of unusual skill and in- Parrsboro for repairs. At the recent meeting of the Wolfville board of trade a number of in-Albert was designed and made by Mr. teresting subjects came up for discusand designs that will add much to the sion. President I. B. Oakes was in the efficiency of the equipment. He is chair. The question of a free express the making of a basket not before will be made to secure it. A better made here, known as the round bushel telegraph service is a much needed sidence, Fairfield. Rev. B. O. Hartcorn and potato basket, which will be convenience and S. P. Benjamin, W. H. very useful article. In all, some Chase and Capt. Pratt were appointed twenty-one different styles of baskets to bring the matter before the town are made. The material used, excepting the bamboo utilized in the more from the Halifax board of trade askexpensive baskets, is principally birch, ing this board to lend its support to and is manufactured at the veneer the Dominion Express Co. to secure the works at West River. The splints same privileges over the I. C. R. as are range in width from 5-8 of an inch to now enjoyed by the Canadian Express 31-2 inches, and in thickness from 1-35 Co. The board approved of the resoluto 1-4 of an inch. All of the tacks and tion provided the Maritime Express nails used are specially imported from | Co. is accorded the same privileges. A gearing are somewhat intricate and subject which all agreed was of great very nicely adjusted pieces of mechan- importance. ism, the actual process of making the

SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, N. B., May 2.- The case against Scott Act Inspector Harris with him, and several of the you Cusick before Stipendiary Magistrate Mace at Newtown, which was ad- selected. of S. A. Perkins, who has been in appliance, where, by the moving of a journed until today at 11 o'clock, was torney, James M. McIntyre, there not and trimmed in a remarkably brief being any truth in the charge. W. N. The adjourned cases before

Biggar and D. Littell, J. P.'s, here on less than a minute. The cost, too, at Saturday, resulted in Wm. Sheck bewhich the baskets can be produced is ing fined \$50 and costs of \$5. The case astonishingly low, the ordinary mar-Two cases against Thomas McGivery of Upham were adjourned of bamboo, are worth \$12 a dozen. The for one week, and one against Mrs. Ed. Baskin also was adjourned until penses and a satisfactory margin from Saturday, May 7th.

Owens Keith, an old and respected the start, and the prospects for the farmer of Havelock, died at the age of keep constantly in stock between 3,000 82 years, at his home last night. future are exceedingly good. The firm and 4,000 baskets, and with the present was the father of Dr. Keith of Har-The funeral will take place on court. load and a half of new work a week. Tuesday at 2 o'clock p. m. from his Mr. Baldwin intends visiting the vari-

Miss Martha Brown arrived home from Boston on Saturday night. While der to pick up all the newest ideas away Miss Brown was stricken with available in connection with the work, paralysis, but is much improved now.

which he hopes to introduce into the ousiness here. The industry is fortunate in having at its back a man like DIGBY, May 2.-Last evening St. George Lodge, No. 55, I. O. O. F., held Mr. Prescott, with capital and enterprise, and with the natural advant- their annual service at Holy Trinity ages the location affords an inexhaus- church, Rev. H. Howes, rector of able supply of raw material and un- Annapolis Royal parish, conducting the He would eat big meals of meat limited demand for the products of the service and preaching a very able ser- potatoes to get well, but didn't get an factory, it would seem to be pretty mon, the best it is said that has been good from them. Finally I persuad well assured that the new business given in Digby on such occasions. The will be one of the province's big indus- three-linked brethren attended in force a skeleton of 83 pounds he soon regal and marched from their lodge room to ed his normal weight of 207 pour Archie Stuart, son of the late Jas. the church headed by the Digby brass and is strong and well and declare G. Stuart, and Miss Laura M. Tingley, band. Although the church will seat he wants no other food for the mail daughter of John M. Tingley of this follower many of the public had to stand part of his meals.

Though the service. "As for myself, it

On Saturday evening a Mr. Purdy, man, Rev. J. K. King, pastor of the from near Bear River, seemed to be Methodist church. The young couple rather excited, and was waiting for a head, but after three months of the will leave shortly for Boston, where Mr. Swan to come out of the law office Grape-Nuts diet I gained 12 pounds of Nichols & Nichols. There was some my flesh is hard and firm, I am stron Mrs. Harkins of Pennfield, Char- property dispute between them. In the ger and my memory has improve mean time it seems Purdy thought he wonderfully. I keep a candy store, by would have a little diversion, so I sell Grape-Nuts, too, for I think knocked down Lieut. Jenner, then drew is the best thing to give the children a revolver and threatened several, Name given by Postum Co., Battie pointing it at W. E. VanBlancom, coal | Creek, Mich. merchant. Sheriff Smith happened

SOCIETY WRECKED HER LIFE

Pretty New York Woman's Recovery the Talk of Her Numerous Friends



MRS. J. E. FINN

Mrs. J. E. Finn, & East High stree Buffalo, N. Y., writes:

Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio Gentlemen:-"A few years ago I had to give up social life entirely, as my health was completely broken dow-The doctor advised a complete rest for a year. As this was out of the question for a time, I began to look for some other means of restoring my health.

"I had often heard of Peruna as an excellent tonic, so I bought a bottle to see what it would do for me, and it certainly took hold of my system and reinvenated me, and in less than two months I was in perfect health, and now when I feel worn out and tired a dose or two of Peruna is all that I need."-Mrs. J. E. Finn.

Address Dr. Hartman. President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Co. lumbus, O., for free advice.

threw him, when VanBlancom an others disarmed him. Purdy was taken to jail and his examination will be held today.

MAUGERVILLE. MAUGERVILLE, N. B., May 2.-George R. Smith has sold his valu property here for \$6,500 to Jacob Ha elton, the well known lumberman. M Hazelton, who has just returned

Russell, a young son of J. H. B. Ferris, who was operated upon for appendicitis, is doing as well as can be ex-Mrs. Caruthers and her daught

Dottie have gone to their old home in Kent county to spend several weeks with relatives and friends. J. Patterson of Grand Falls, who has eased the old Robinson mill, is put-

ting it in shape for sawing.

ST. MARTINS. ST. MARTINS, May 2.-The funeral of Miss Sarah Porter, who died on Friday of cancer, after a lingering and severe illness, was largerly attendeon Sunday afternoon from her late r

The new pastor for the Presbyteria church, Mr. Ormiston, who is a student from the Presbyterian College, Mont real, occupied the pulpit of his no church for the first time, Sunday, M

Rev. C. 'W. Townsend administered the ordinance of baptism to five can didates at the close of the morning service Sunday.

NORTON.

NORTON, N. B., May 2.-William I Henderson of Belleisle station, who have accepted a position with the Obis Rubber Co. of New York, intends le. ing about May 10th for Mexico, wh the company's plantation is located. is his intention to take about ten men from this place are among the

NOT ON MEAT Man Could'nt Regain Strength Until He Changed to Grape-Nuts.

It's a common joke to say "He eats so much it makes him poor to carry it around." when speaking of some thin, scrawny fellow who eats as much as a horse, but it is frequently true if the food is not the kind the body calls for. A person might eat a ton of impro

per food and never get an ounce nourishment from it, but put them o a Grape-Nuts diet and four teaspoor fuls of this food (which is all nourish ment) quickly brings pounds in weight and a fortune in health and strength This has been proved over and over A German woman of Chicago gives an instance in her own family. briefly told, but the truth is there: husband lost his left hand in an a dent and lost a terrible amount blood, kept getting weaker for months and finally got a terrific co him to try Grape-Nuts food and fro

"As for myself, my flesh was flabby I tired so easily and my memory Will so poor I could keep nothing in my Look for "The Road to Welly " in

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Bicvclists and all a BENTLEY'S Linim ioints limber and m Sch. Yarmouth Pa which arrived the Yarmouth, will take cargo she is loading inds brought up fro by the last steamer

The regular meeti Auxiliary of the Se he held in the Ch man's hill, on Mon at 3 o'clock. A full quested.

A quiet wedding April 28 at the resid an, No. 48 Cedar str Miss Annie L. Ingra Harry T. Ward, of the this city. Rev. I. officiated. Mr. and ed on Saturday in th will reside. NOT AFRAID TO

People have lea confidence in Dr. a cure for every f do not hesitate to opportunity. As a Ointment is prob more persons than the market today. work about its effe and cure certain.

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The Captain He Re Matter Before th ernme The Sydney Recor tains the detains of French schooner Au week, of Scatarie,

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the first time, the dates in one case l and Miss Minnie other. Alex. Diggs Jane Toner. BIG FRESHE

As a result of the eneral along the r Fredericton has rise feet since noon on Saturday afternoon water there rose inch an hour. All landings along the r ly submerged and a of the wharves are ver here is still ri eight inches in twen present it is nearing the ordinary freshet outlook is that this

be a corker.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in F. c. CHAPMAN in Kings Co. N. B. om ten to twenty minutes.

Several of the sardine factories at stport have resumed operations, as result of the capture of fair numhers of sardines down along the coast.

During the past winter J. A. Gregory cut about 5,000,000 feet of logs on the preaux river and now he has the whole drive safely in the booms at his mill at Lepreaux. Mr. Gregory was ith the drive during the fifteen days equired to get it to Lepreaux.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. will not rebuild the warehouse destroyed by fire in Carleton a few days ago. A. C. Smith & Co., the lessees, ave asked the railway company to lease them the site, and if satisfactory arrangements are made they will uild a new warehouse.

joints limber and muscles in trim.

Sch. Yarmouth Packet, Capt. Shaw, hich arrived the other day from rmouth, will take among the large rgo she is loading, a lot of tamards brought up from the West Indies the last steamer which reached St.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' o'clock. A full attendance is re- ed of her marriage with interest. Mr.

A quiet wedding was solemnized on pril 28 at the residence of Mrs. Mor-No. 48 Cedar street, Boston, when Harry T. Ward, of the C. P. R. employ, \$7,218.56. Appended is the statement: this city. Rev. Loram A. Clevinger officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Ward arrivon Saturday in this city, where they | Steamboat inspecill reside.

NOT AFRAID TO ENDORSE IT.

People have learned to have such | Casual confidence in Dr. Chase's Ointment as cure for every form of piles that they not hesitate to endorse it at every poortunity. As a result Dr. Chase's ntment is probably recommended by persons than any preparation on he market today. There is no guesswork about its effects-relief is prompt gists.

WISH TO REWARD CAPTAIN CROSSLEY.

The Captain He Rescued Will Bring Matter Before the French Government.

tains the detains of the sinking of the he has ever turned out. French schooner Auguste Marie last Pydna, Capt. Crosslev. listress which were answered by is finished in polished maple. sinking within a short time after. up-to-date. The following is taken from the Re-

"They (the crew) all wish publicly vy ice at great risk to rescue them and cedar. whatever for his services. They are completed will weigh about 108 lbs. determined that he shall be rewarded in some way for his timely rescue, however, and Capt. Lamey has asked French Consul Moseley to bring the facts of the case to the notice of the cial to the Waterville Morning Senti- of dollars, a sight to dazzle the eyes. French government.

ydna had not happened along when experienced considerable difficulty in ver have reached shore at all.

The Auguste Marie was owned in sistance of men on shore. St. Pierre and was 53 tons register." NOTABLE WEDDINGS.

Surprise Their Friends.

(Star.) Society around the foot of Duke street is greatly interested in a series notable weddings in which well own residents of that locality are ticipants. The interest is intensid by the fact that the bride and om in more than one instance are

other weddings were announced Jane Toner.

BIG FRESHET COMING.

dericton has risen more than three submerged and at Indiantown most was the cause of the whole trouble. the wharves are under water. The

NOTICE.

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING is in Albert Co. Westmorland.

MILLSTREAM.

MILLSTREAM, April 28 .- The work

on the new school house is being carried on by J. C. Schofield, Mr. Coy of Collina doing the mason work, Samuel Belding, accompanied by his brother, D. W. Belding, left for New Hampshire, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sheck have taken up their residence at Chipman, where Edna Austin, who sailed from New they will spend the summer. The cheese factory at Head of Millstream has commenced the season's

work. The school at Head of Millstream is closed in consequence of illness in the of Naples on the day of the review of community.

The death is announced of Miss Elizabeth O'Hara, which took place at her residence, 44 Cannon street, on Bicvclists and all athletes depend on Saturday evening. She was a daugh-BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their ter of the late Daniel and Margaret O'Hara, and is survived by four brothers and five sisters. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2.30.

WEDDING BELLS. On Tuesday, April 19th, a pretty wedding took place at the residence of H. Litch, Lynn, Mass., in which Florence May Cobham and Henry C. Gifford were the contracting parties. xiliary of the Seamen's Mission will Miss Cobham was the eldest daughter he held in the Chipman house, Chip- of George Cobham, of the West End, man's hill, on Monday, 9th of May, and had many friends here who learn-

Gifford's home is in Boston. THE PUBLIC REVENUE.

The customs receipts for the month of April as compared with the same iss Annie L. Ingram was married to month last year show an increase of 1903. Customs \$101,261.94 \$108,610.34

tion.. 670.48 959.18 S. M. fees 10.00 Warehouse fees

\$102,361.58 \$109,580.14 Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-

TWO NEW BOATS.

A. N. Harned Has His Hands Full

The Rev. Lindsay Parker's new yacht Alanna, which was built by A N. Harned, is now ready to launch. Mr. Harned says that although not The Sydney Record of April 28 con- the largest, she is one of the best boats The Alanna is 28 1-2 feet in length

week, of Scatarie, and the rescue of 10 feet 4 inches beam, and 3 1-2 feet the erew by the Battle line steamer hold. Her frame and beams are of The schooner white oak, the deck, white pine, and s caught and crushed in the ice floe her planking of pitch pine. The fastthe 26th of April. Realizing the enings throughout are galvanized iron. inger, Capt. Lamey displayed signals | The cabin measures 10 by 8 feet and he Pydna, then on her way to Louis- Alanna is also provided with an eightourg, and the captain and 15 men com- foot centre-board. The mast measures prising the crew of the Auguste Marie 30 feet 6 inches above the deck, and ere taken off in safety, the schoon- the blocks and rigging will be strictly

Mr. Harned is also building a fouroared scull for the Belyea crew, the frame of which is already complete. to thank Capt. Crossley, of the Pydna, who forced his vessel through the headouter planking will be of Spanish The Belyea shell is 42 feet afterwards refused any compensation long, 17 1-2 inches mide, and when

LOST IN THE DRIVE.

WATERVILLE, Me., May 2.-A spenel from Bingham says that James "Capt. Lamey thinks that if the McGillery of Madison, a river driver, tempting to cross the stream or a raft. managed to reach safety with the as-

ONE BODY RECOVERED.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 1.-Only one Well Known Residents of Lower Cove | been recovered, that of Archibald Baird. The schooner has broken up, the bow and foremast alone being visible.

> SOAKED IN COFFEE Until too Stiff to Bend Over.

erest is considerable surpise as jousness much of the time, but about etofore paid little regard to such and got in the habit of drinking Pos-

The first wedding of the series was "I have never touched coffee since, and the result has been that I have en air service taking as the lesson the a solution of the mystery. onage yesterday, the contracting been entirely cured of all my stomach arties being George Kennedy and and nervous trouble.

Ilss Margaret Hughes, perhaps more "My mother was just the same way, merally known as "Madge." The we all drink Postum now and have

ppy couple will entertain their many never had any other coffee in the house what was once the principal street of ends at their residence this evening. for two years and we are all well. "A neighbor of mine a great coffee St. Phillip's church last night when drinker, was troubled with pains in her which Paul was confined, and we saw Mr. Coffin published the bans for side for years and was an invalid. She the market place of Agra, and the refirst time, the matrimonial candi- was not able to do her work and could mains of the large columns of marble es in one case being Frank Narion not even mend clothes or do anything of James and John, and many other Miss Minnie Burns and in the at all where she would have to bend scenes of sacred interest. ther, Alex. Diggs and Miss Mary forward. If she tried to do a little hard work she would get such pains tomb of Polycarp and the ruins of the that she would have to lie down for Stadium where Polycarp was marthe rest of the day.

"I persuaded her at last to stop the bazaars of the city until warned As a result of the rains which were drinking coffee and try Postum Food by the steamer's whistle that the time Feral along the river, the water at Coffee and she did so and she has used had arrived for our departure. Postum ever since; the result has been since noon on Saturday. During that she can now do her work, can sit turday afternoon and Sunday the for a whole day and mend and can sew rus with its chalk looking cliffs seemter there rose at the rate of an on the machine and she never feels the an hour. All the wharves and least bit of pain in her side in fact andings along the river are complete- she has got well and it shows coffee er's decks it is a very pretty sight.

"I could also tell you about several fiver here is still rising at the rate of other neighbors who have been cured and the passengers were handed over eight inches in twenty-four hours. At by quitting coffee and using Postum in its place." Name given by Postum

HAVING A FINE TIME.

Laura McLaughlin at Jerusalem.

The Latter Gives Pleasing Descriptions

of the Various Places of

Interest Visited.

Miss Laura McLaughlin and Miss York on the steamship Grosser Kurfurst on March 8th for a trip to the from me at that city." Holy Land, are now in Rome homeward bound, having arrived at the Bay the navies of France and Italy, given in honor of the visit of the president of France to the King of Italy.

From Rome the party will proceed to Pompeii, Monte Carlo and the Riviera, and the steamship will point for New York, calling at the Azores en route, and is due to arrive on the 18th inst., completing the voyage of some

writes: ney towards Constantinople, and after a very pleasant sail arrived at that in- jured. teresting city, a city very different from any of the many strange places at which we had already touched. "The population is upwards of a

million and the streets are densely crowded from morning till night. Such crowds wherever you go and dogs without number. Great big shaggy, yellow dogs, looking for food on all sides and sleeping on the sidewalks. "Many of the inhabitants wear bright

colored clothing which livens the scene and the men, large, cruel looking men, have red fez caps as a head gear, and 62 at night time wander about heavily

"We saw wonderful sights in the which was the magnificent palace in which the mother of the Sultan resides. It is a beautiful structure surrounded by a garden, shut from outward view by a massive stone wall surmounted by a lofty iron railing, and is entered through golden gates approached by marble steps that lead from the waters of the Bosphorus.

"The interior of the palace is a gem of architecture. The ceiling of the salon seems to reach to the sky, and its floors are of marble, here and there covered with costly Turkish rugs, with rich draperies and pieces of statuary and dazzling chandeliers of glass.

"The staircase is also of marble with glass balustrades and the baths, a feature of Turkish life, are said to have cost nearly a million and a half of dollars. Many sentries were to be seen within the grounds, but few women were visible, and those that we did see were closely veiled and gowned in

"We also saw the jewels of the nation in deposit at the treasury building guarded by large numbers of soldiers. We were escorted to and from the building by a bodyguard of soldiers sent by orders of the Sultan in command of one of his aide-de-camps, and a light lunch was served in our honor. The entire party from the ship, nearly

a thousand, were present. "The jewels are displayed in large glass cases and consist of heavily leweled swords with curiously carved handles, spoons of many designs, jeweled caskets, loose diamonds, pearls and emeralds, valued at many millions "Upon our departure from Constanti-

nople we steamed several miles up was drowned at Spencer Gay today by the Bosphorus, a fairy scene all the tour, J. T. Vautour, Wm. Sproul, F. she did he and his crew would have being pulled into the rapids while at- way, castle after castle, palace after M. Wortman, E. W. Chandler. palace, close to the water's edge, reaching land, and perhaps would ne- Five companions who were with him guarded by soldiers in sentry boxes whose waters were gay with crafts of duties.—Campbellton Events. curious design.

"After passing through the Dardenelles the first land we sighted was the Isle of Palmas, and then a day's sail brought us to Smyrna.

"Here we left the boat and made our a rich green color, and apple orchards "When I drank coffee I often had in full blossom, filling the air with different complexion. Added to the sick headaches, nervousness and bil- perfume. Shepherds could be seen on the hills tending their flocks and for my of the contracting parties have two years ago I went to visit a friend the first time we saw caravans of camels with their black drivers. "At Ephesus we visited the ruins of

the Theatre of Diana and held an opaccount of Paul's experience with the excited Ephesians when they cried out 'Great is Diana of the Ephesians.' "After the service we walked down the city and viewed the remains of what is reputed to be the prison in

"Returning to Smyrna we visited the tyred. We then wandered amongst

"On the passage from Smyrna to Jaffa, the mountainous Isle of Cyping to pierce the clouds, was the object of most interest. From the steam-"Arriving at Jaffa the boat cast its

anchor some distance from the shore the side into the arms of gayly dressthe ordinary freshet and the present to the land and the present the land and the lan

"It is hard to realize that we are at last in the Holy City. The most sacred city in all the world. What a place of interest it is to us whichever

way we look. "We have seen the spot where stood the temple, the very temple that the SUN are now making their Miss Edna Austin and Miss Christ himself visited. We have seen the hill beyond the city gates, the scene of the crucifixion, we have sat by the banks of the stormy Jordan, have looked out on the Dead Sea, have crossed the Valley of Jehoshapet, and stood by the Brook Cherith where the ravens fed Elijah. We have climbed the mountain of Christ's temptation and have spent several hours in the peaceful village of Bethlehem, forever sacred as the birthplace and childhood home of the Saviour.

> and children constantly pass along the roads. In the middle of the day the weather is warm, but within doors it is always cold and we find it neces sary to wear our heavy wraps. "Our party is soon to be joined by party of five hundred now on the way from England and a large tent is heing spread in which we are to hold our services. On the 21st we will leave for Alexandria and you may expect to hear

"Pilgrimages are daily entering Jer-

usalem from many distant points and

donkeys heavily laden with women

HEMMED IN BY FLAMES.

Occupants of Chicago Building Had Narrow Escape.

CHICAGO, May 2.-John Webb has been asphyxiated and many other occupants of a three-story building in Halstead street have been injured and In a letter from Jerusalem on the narrowly escaped death in a fire which ninth of April, Miss McLaughlin swept through the place and cut off escape by the stairs both in the front "With a balmy breeze blowing and rear. The prompt work of fireacross the steamer's decks, and with men saved the lives of the other tenthe bluest of blue skies above us, we ants, who were asleep when the fire left the shores of Greece on our jour- started. In the work of rescue, two firemen and one policeman were in-The fire, which did damage of only a few thousand dollars, spread so makes out the necessary papers. rapidly that the occupants of the place were hemmed in by the flames before they could be awakened and told of their danger.

FOOLED THE STRIKERS.

Management of Santa Fe Shops Took Time by the Forelock.

3,000 Santa Fe machinists and work-The men were told by armed guards tion, and he would attend to him in that "There was nothing doing." The the morning. Santa Fe officials asserted that they Public opinion seems to be, that a were simply anticipating a strike that would have come today. There was no during the night and that the governdisturbance today, the majority of the ment is acting negligently in allowing men returning quietly to their homes.

VERDICT OF THE JURY.

In Investigation of the Death of George Marsh.

The coroner's inquest into the death of the late George Marsh, concluded this week. Quite a volume of evidence was submitted. The evidence of Dr. Pinault who conducted the post mortem examination, showed that the deceased came to his death by conges- Showing How a Young Lady of Bridgetion of the brain caused by alcoholic

John McIntyre stated that he gave deceased one glass of liquor only during the day, while Stanley Hamilton swore than he gave deceased six glasses of whiskey within fifteen minutes, which he drank on a wager. In brought in the following verdict:

utes. W. W. Doherty, coroner; J. E. Miller, foreman; A. G. Adams, J. B. Vau- addressed "to the purchaser":

The jury were put to considerable guarded by soldiers in sentry boxes trouble in performing their work, posted all along the way. From the some of the witnesses having to be Nova Scotia, who desires to corres-Bosphorus we turned up the Golden brought down from the woods, and pond with some gentleman in the old Horn River, the banks of which are much satisfaction is felt over the manstudded with picturesque houses and ner in which they discharged their

BODY IDENTIFIED.

DORCHESTER, N. B., May 1.-Wm. Murray of Lansdowne, Pictou County. N. S., arrived in town yesterday to way to Ephesus, some fifty miles dis- view the remains of the unknown who tant from the coast. Our road ran was found dead on the Dorchester name of O. S. Miller of Bridgetown. through a very fertile country with road a few days ago. The body on be through a very fertile country with beautiful vineyards of olive trees of nized as that of his brother, Daniel Murray, who had left his home in Nova Dr. Pugsley Thinks There Will be No Bits. Scotia, more than twenty years ago. Mr. Murray is convinced that his brother met with foul play. He hopes wick will follow up the important that there was likely to be war be-

FROM OTTAWA.

condition continues to improve. commons early this week, but the bill of the prominent lumbermen claim cannot become law until after senate that they do not object to the stumpreassembles, May 18th. Dame rumor says Hance Logan of the increase on other lines. They will

be rewarded with a judgeship before said to the Sun last evening that he the general elections. for ten months of the fiscal year up to been used fairly well. He was also of bad for little boys. Go to bed at "But, Jimmy," said the father, im-

the end of April, amount to \$33,377,039, the opinion that most of them were once." an increase of \$3,388,337 over the cor- satisfied. Several of the lumbermen responding period of 1903. A ship-ment was made yesterday of 75,000 ber operators are almost unanimous in Restigouche salmon eggs to New- regard to the question and will fight and goes from thence to Pictou, drefful (sob) glad (sob) we ca-ca- (sob) foundland, where it is desired to intro- the government to the end. duce this species, which is much larger than is found in Newfoundland waters.

"Mamma," said five-year-old Elmer, who was tired of staying in the house, "come out in the back yard and play they are: a game of football with me. "I can't ed boatmen who skillfully piloted us play, dear," replied the little mother. through a rough sea to the land and "Huh!" exclaimed the little fellow, B. DONALD, Upper Blackville.

NIGHT DOCTOR

Asylum is Often Without a Physician from Evening Till Morning.

When a Patient Comes in he is Received by Another Patient—The Doctor May be Sent For if Required.

There seems to be a good deal of lissatisfaction over the manner which the government is running affairs at the Provincial Lunatic Asylum at Fairville. Only a short time Another phase of the question is now presented and complaint is being made about the medical superintendance.

In reference to an article which lately appeared in the columns of this paper, which referred to Dr. Travers as the resident physician at the asy-

paper, which referred to Dr. Travers to those caught near St. John. as the resident physician at the asylum, the Sun was informed last night that there is no resident physician in connection with the institution and best. Hundreds of barrels are shipped that affairs in that respect are most deplorable.

The Sun's informant stated that the asylum is without a doctor very often from 6 o'clock in the evening until 9 o'clock the next morning, and that if patients come in the night, they are received by another patient, who Conditions at the asylum were in a very bad state and for the last three

months there had been no doctor in

the house at night. This statement was corroborated by some of the asylum attendants, when asked about the matter last evening. Dr. Travers, however, said that while there was some truth in the statements, it was false to say that no doctor was in attendance at night. His own residence was very near the institution, and whenever he was needed during the night, it was an easy mat-TOPEKA, Kas., May 2.-With the ter to call him. Either he or Dr. Addy made a visit to the institution during city, one of the most interesting of in this city to go to work they found ing received during the night by other men gathered at the big railway shops the evening. In regard to patients bethe gates locked. The entire plot of patients, Dr. Travers said that it was kets. ground of twenty-five acres is sur-rounded with a high oak board fence. was not considered in a serious condi-

> otor should be in the matters to continue as they are at pre-

Dr. Pugsley informed the Sun last night that as yet nothing had been done in regard to the appointment of a superintendent, but a meeting of the commissioners would be held during the week.

THE REST LAID SCHEMES

town is Doomed to Dissappoint-

The following may prove to be an incentive to any St. John girls who are accordance with these facts the jury seriously considering a plan to secure a husband before the end of this leap George Marsh upon the night of the year, and it will also be seen that 28th March, 1904, died of congestion of what might have terminated in a most the brain, caused by the excessive use charming romance has unfortunately of alcoholic liquors procured from been meddled with by persons with a John McIntyre, he (Marsh) being in thirst for knowledge and perhaps bean intoxicated condition, said liquor come a lucky correspondent. A local being six ordinary whiskey glasses merchant who bought a shipment of full, drank on bets within fifteen min- apples from Nova Scotia was rather amused the other day, upon opening

one of the barrels, to find this letter, Bridgetown, N. S., April 2, 1904. Will the purchaser of this barrel of apples kindly write to Miss Sarah H. Calnoun, Bridgetown, Annapolis Co.,

The apples were Nonpareils and were bought from Capt. Longmire. They five persons while at a rifle match were supposed to have been shipped to were struck and knocked over by contained in an envelope bearing the ty-five persons were afterward found

THE STUMPAGE QUESTION.

Trouble.

Referring to a report in one of the clues that seem to stand in the way of tween the lumbermen and the provincial government over the new stumpage regulations, several of the lumbermen said last night that they were determined not to pay the increased OTTAWA, May 1.—Senator Dever's mileage unless they are forced to do so. They objected particularly to the The government will press Grand \$4 per mile rate, but the government Trunk Pacific surrender through the refused to make any concession, Many

age increase as regards spruce, but to Cumberland, may succeed Emmerson overlook this, however, but will fight as minister of railways, the latter to the mileage question. Dr. Pugsley sued.

THE BONY SHAD.

Season for This Fish Will be here Soon—Shad Never Takes a Hook.

Although it will be two or three

waiting for time to come and are taking advantage of the opportunity to secure a few now and then as they come in from the American market. Most of the shad in the St. John markets are caught in St. John har-

or by local fishermen. It is interesting to note that this fish is never caught by means of the hook and bait out in weirs or nets. In this harbon weirs are used extensively, the catch varying greatly from time to time. Most of the shad fishing up the bay is done in boats, and it is no unusual sight to see forty or fifty boats within a radius of three miles, each with a long net, one end of which is made fast to the stern of the boat while the other is allowed to drift free. The net is kept affoat by means of small buoys of wood which are attached to it at intervals of two or three feet. The boat and net are then allowed to drift with the tide for three or four hours, after which, if the catch is good, the fisherman pulls in his net and makes ago considerable trouble arose among for the nearest cove, where he cleans

> According to a recent article in one of the Bangor papers, the season for further particulars apply to the undersigned. shad fishing in Maine is now at its from the Kennebec River landings during May to large markets, where they bring a good price. After a few weeks in the spring the shad disappear

> from Maine as if by magic and are not heard from again until the next year. The shad fishing in the Maine rivers is becoming less profitable with each Members of the Crew Got Mad and passing year, and it is freely predicted that within a few years' time they will not appear in Maine rivers in quantities large enough to pay to catch them. Whether this is due to the pulp mills on the rivers or to other

> fact of their gradual disappearance stares the fisherman in the face. What is true of Maine is also to a certain extent true in New Brunswick, for although the shad is not disappearing so rapidly, these fish are it was a general strike, while others nevertheless not so abundant as in former years, and the quantity caught is diminishing from year to year. Herring are much more numerous and at the present time gaspereaux are fairly plentiful in the local mar-

SHIP IN DISTRESS

Gone to Her Assistance.

CHATHAM, Mass., May 2.-A diso'clock tonight ten miles east by hesitation in telling them so. The men northeast of the life-saving station said that it was a matter for the pure proceeding slowly north under jury ser's consideration and refused to reschooner, left for the disabled vessel ing was brought back to Indiantown and it is expected reached her about dark. She will probably be towed to way up. Boston.

The vessel was sighted by the outlook of the Orleans saving station at 6.15 o'clock. Captain Charles, of that station, stated that in his opinion the vessel was a bark of about 800 to 1,000 tons burden. The mizzen mast was standing, but only the stumps of the fore and main masts could be seen. The vessel had a temporary sail rigged forward of the mizzen mast and the spanker was also set. Captain Charles at once telephoned

to Capt. Doane of the Old Harbor station, and word was sent out to the Underwriter, anchored about a half mile off shore. The Underwriter left immediately and at dark was within a short distance of the vessel. The only square rigged vessel due in

Boston about this time is the Nor-

wegian bark Barossa, which sailed

from Melbourne January 2nd.

A PHOTOGRAPHIC PRANK. Steady and unimaginative Swiss vouch for the following story: At Le Pont, in the Canton or Vaud, twenty-England, but the barrel containing the lightning which played along an elecletter evidently got mixed and was tric bell wire. No one was killed, but sent to St. John. It was sold by the several men were badly injured, falldealer here to a customer at Back ing senseless and being revived with The letter was kept. It was difficulty. On the bodies of all twenphotographs of fir trees. The lightning had imprinted on the skin of those whom it struck views of the wood behind the shooting range.-Tit-

LITTLE JOHNNY AGAIN.

(New York Telegram). Little Johnny was carefully study ing a dictionary and his poor, tired, bald-headed old "pop" had just begun to be comfortable in an arm chair, with knowing that the first part was done, his cigar and evening paper, when did the rest. It was not yet noon and the young hopeful broke the peace the vault was fast for the day. That

with: "Say, pop?" "Well, my son." "The court house is the place where prisoners are taken, isn't it?"

"Yes, my son." "Well, why don't they spell it c-a-u-g-h-t house then?" A short period of absolute silence en-"Johnny," said his father, "here it

ged salt at Halifax for Charlottetown, has more than one mother."

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property in amounts to suit as current rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, solicitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B. 235

WANTED

Although it will be two or three weeks yet before any quantity of fresh shad will be seen in the markets, a large number of people are eagerly waiting for time to come and are taken.

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> Estate Sale of Property BY AUCTION.

At Chubb's Corner, Sat-urday, May 21st, at 12 o'clock, noon: All- the property be longing to the estate of the late Wm. J. Rutledge Pitt, Brittain and Broad streets. No. 1 lot, 1281, S. E. Cor. of Pitt and Brittain streets,

H. H. PICKETT, T. T. LANTALUM, Solicitor. Auctioneer. Ritchie's Building.

Chubb's Corner.

TROUBLE ON THE WARING.

Quit Work Yesterday.

According to all accounts there was causes is not generally known, but the trouble on the steamer Beatrice Waring yesterday between the captain and some of the crew. None of the parties are very anxious to talk about the affair, but some of the men claim that say that only one or two of the crew were disaffected. It is known that one man who has been on the Waring during the present season yesterday became a member of the Elaine's crew. The story is that yesterday a number of the deck hands of the Waring left the boat at Belleisle and walked through to Palmer's Landing, a distance of twelve miles. From there they returned to Indiantown on

It is said that the trouble arose over a bag of feed which was to have gone to Belleisle and was put off at an intermediate landing. Captain Peatman after making some inquiries among the crew, came to the conclusion that masted vessel, evidently either a ship | the mistake was due to the inattenor bark, was sighted shortly after six tion of the deck hands, and had no The tug Underwriter, which has main on board. They therefore left been lying off here trying to float a the steamer at Belleisle, and the Warwith fewer men than she had on the

MET HEAVY ICE.

Steamer Bruce Reports Serious Impediment to Navigation.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 2.—The str. Bruce, which arrived here from Syd ney today, reports that while crossing the Gulf of St. Lawrence yesterday she passed through the heaviest ice of the winter. The ice will seriously impede navigation by ocean steamers bound for Montreal. The season is unusually late. The ice blockade on the west coast of Newfoundland still continues, and Bay of Islands is covered with a mass of ice four feet

THE LOCK WORKED And Officials of the Bank Could Not

Get at the Cash, It would be rash to judge of the financial position of a bank by its promptness in meeting demands for payment. Sometimes the shortage of cash may be due to mechanical causes. Within the last few weeks a circumstance of this kind occurred. The bank vault has a time lock. When set at night the door cannot be opened except by violence. There is no combination to which the bolts will respond until the hour arrives to which the clock machinery has been set.

On this day at this bank some one wound up the machinery in the morning and got everything ready to apply the clockwork at night by pulling the lever. By and by another officer, not was the reason that the people in the bank did not have any money to pay out except what they took in during the day. But the money was safe.

Jimmy had been saying some things and his mother had punished him in the good old-fashioned way. His father pretended to be greatly shocked at overhearing the aggrieved youngster express a hope that a large stray bear did not see what the lumbermen had is 9 o'clock and I have told you half might happen along some dark night Customs collections of the Dominion to kick about, as he thought they had a dozen times that sitting up late is to make a meal of his offending parent. dreadful things. You should always The sch. Nellie Reid has loaded bag- remember, my son, that a boy never

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

GAGETOWN, April 29.-Madam Hushard and daughter, Miss Coutard of France and Miss Mall of England. who have been spending the winter at Mrs. Rubins' private boarding house, left today by str. Majestic for Et. John en route to Montreal, where they will spend some time visiting friends before returning home. The Young People's Club, of which Miss Coutard was a member, met at Mrs. Rubins on Wednesday eve and pre sented Miss Coutard with a souvenir spoon and an address. The strangers have made many friends during their stay here, and will be greatly missed.

Mr. Jarvis. V. S., who has been the guest of F. S. Peters and family for a few weeks, left teday for Fredericton. Mrs. F. J. Purdy of Jemseg is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Bridges. Str. Springfield began her daily trips between Gagetown and Fredericton this morning.

Dr. Harry Belyea, St. John, is stay-

ing a few days at Mrs. Rubins. MILLTOWN, April 28 .- The death of Ernest McLeod, son of Campbell Mc-Leod of Little Ridgeton, was announced here by a telegram received by Mrs. Robert McIntosh, sister of the was the first death to occur in a large family-being survived by a father. mother, three sisters and six brothers. Mrs. Robert McIntosh and Donald Mc-

Leod of this place are a sister and Mrs. Walter Graham, who has been in delicate health for some time, left this evening by C. P. R. for a trip to the Adirondacks. Her many friends wish her a pleasant journey and hope that she will regain her lost health. Mrs. McIntosh, and sister, Nellie Mc-

Rev. J. Cooper Robinson will preach in St. Peter's Church of England at sentinel, R. Earle Peck; P. C. T., E. 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon on E. Hawks. Japanese missions. Mr. Robinson has been for thirteen years a missionary at Nagoya, Japan, and his talk will, no nual session in July next, and the local doubt, be very interesting and instruc-

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., April 28. -Robert Hamilton of Hibernia, lost of the most successful and enjoyable his dwelling with all its contents by entertainments given in recent times fire the other day. It caught up- in Saint Andrews was last evening stairs. The first the family knew of placed on the stage in the Andraeleo it was seeing the flames coming out Opera House, before a large audience, the room. They got some things out representative of all classes and calland moved them quite a distance from ings in town. The programme consist-

elected as delegates from the Central Hampstead Sunday school with Misses and orchestral accompaniment, dugusta and Bertha Slipp as substitutes also D. G. Slipp and Sunday school with Misses was artistically presented. The tabtutes, also D. C. Slipp and Nellie Van-wart were elected as delegates from follows: "Cupid Conquering Mars," Teathe Woodville Sunday school with Mrs. Alphonso O'Neffl, Miss Cum-Jennie Slipp and Myrtle Thomson as mings, T. T. Odell, Charles Richard-substitutes, to attend the Kings and son; song and tableaux, "Three Maids be hely at Westfield, May 11th.

is moving here. menced to raft their logs.

and her daughter, Miss Frances Read. who has been visiting friends in

gational reunion of the adherents of academy, and her performance reflects Holy Trinity church was held in the credit on that institution. Temperance Hall on Thursday evennie Whitney; reading by Mrs. Mar- tertainment were a little short of \$100. out: Chorus by the choir; song by Minsters; trio by Mrs. A. Bareham, Miss Ida Miller and Miss Jane Miller: song by the rector; recitation, Clara Miller; song, Mina Floyd; recitation by R as it also at ts as a disinfectant. Allen Love; song by Mrs. Bareham. The gathering then became less formal and mingled in social intercourse, during which refreshments helpful and pleasant time.

sympathy is expressed for Mr. and gines, if found practicable for large Mrs. Wm. Yeomans in the death of ships, one of the greatest possible imtheir bright little daughter Alice, four provement that could be added to a years of age, and the serious illness warship, says the Herald. He also some months.

Brown died on Friday morning, at the ine "only a handicapped torpedo age of 73 years, after an illness of boat." some weeks. He leaves besides the daughter with whom he resided, one Arabiac of the White Star line. son and two daughters, Mrs. Toole of Belleisle and Mrs. Howe of Seattle,

Work is being pushed forward rapidly upon the road of the St. Martins and Hampton railway, and it is ex-

in a few days. Mrs. A. W. Fownes entertained a miners for ten days. The operators of the St. Lawrence, will renew the atnumber of her daughter Grace's, the Pan Handle counties of West tempt as soon as a favorable report is friends socially Tuesday evening. A Virginia ask for a reduction of about received. pleasant time was enjoyed.

HOPEWELL CAPE, April 29.-A ber of strikers in the sub-district will very large and appreciative audience be increased by 3,000.



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W. MANCHESTER, SUSSEX, N. B.

deceased, today from Mineapolis, at listened to the lecture of Mr. Glover deceased, today from Mineapolis, at which place Mr. McLeod was working. Death was caused by smallpox. The deceased was a young man, was much respected and liked by all who met him, and was nicely situated at the time he was stricken with illness. His was a property of the form of the first factor of the factor of the first factor of the f made by Rev. Dr. Brown and James
A. Edmunds, B. A., in moving and seconding a vote of thanks to the distinguished visitor. The audience expressed appreciation by rising in a body when the vote was called for. The music was said by the speaker to be second to none furnished for him in the province and his speaker to speaker to be provinced and his speaker to be second to none furnished for him in the province and his speaker to speaker to be second to none furnished for him in the province and his speaker to speaker to be second to none furnished for him in the province and his speaker to speaker to be second to none furnished for him in the province and his speaker to speaker to be second to none furnished for him in the province and his speaker to speaker to be second to none furnished for him in the province and his speaker to be second to none furnished for him in the province and his speaker to be second to none furnished for him in the province and his speaker to be second to none furnished for him in the province and his speaker to be second to none furnished for him in the province and his speaker to be second to none furnished for him in the province and him to be second to none furnished for him in the province and him to be second to none furnished for him to be second to no made by Rev. Dr. Brown and James

be second to none furnished for him in the province, and his special thanks were conveyed to the choir. Mrs. W. C. Newcomb was the organist, and was heard with marked approval in a solo. chap., Rev. Dr. Brown; mar., Seymour

The Grand Lodge of New Brunswick will meet with this lodge at the an-

Wright; D. M., N. Lloyd Peck; A. S.,

organization is already preparing for the pleasant meeting.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., April 29—One of the most successful and the local points and the local points are considered by the most successful and the local points are considered by the most successful and the local points are considered by the most successful and the local points are considered by the local po the fire, but they caught fire and ed of a farce in one act, entitled, Hec-B. H. Appleby has commenced operations in his quarry for the present season.

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Congou, per lb, finest ... 6 22 "Congou, per lb, common ... 6 15 "Colorgo per lb, common ... 6 30 "Topacco ... 6 30 "Topacco ... 6 45 " Queens (west) county convention to of Lee," Miss Muriel Grimmer, Miss le hely at Westfield, May 11th.

Robert Jones, of Kars, Kings Co., Three Old Maids of Lee, Messrs. Theband, Fraser and E. B. Coakley; song, The water is rising some here now, "Three Old Maids of Lee," was sung so that the lumbermen have com- by Elmer Wiley and very sweetly rendered. Tableaux, "The Bashful Lov-Miss Taylor of Sheffield, is spending ers," Miss B. Hibbard, Robert McConvev. 'Tableaux, "Sitting for a Picture," The pick-up drive arrived here to- Miss B. Richardson, Miss L. DeWolfe, H. F. Ferguson of Montreal. Tablueax and song, "Tennyson's Beggar three-masted sch. E. Merriam, sailed for Boston today with 600 tons of Dissign spinned by the North Agents and song, "Tennyson's Beggar Maid and King Cophetus," Miss Clara Gove, A. C. Colder; the song, The Ring and the Boston today by the North Agents and the Boston and the B plaster shipped by the New England King and the Begger Man, was effecdamant Co.

The shop equipment and stock of the Tableaux, "Listeners Hear No Good of Tableaux, Tableaux, Miss A. Shaw, Miss Nel-Albert, were sold at public auction to-day to Campbell Smith for \$160.

Themselves, Miss Cummings. Tableaux, "Minnehaha and Hiawatha," Miss day to Campbell Smith for \$100.

Miss Annie R. Peck entertained a number of her friends at her home last evening. Games were indulged in, cake and coffee and ice cream in, cake and coffee and ice cream ed by all singing God Save the King.

Berved, and a very delightful evening the orchestra consisted of E. A. Smith, St. John, first violin; Mfss A. Kerr, St. Mrs. (Capt.) J. A. Read, who has St. John, first violin, and Sc. P. Ryder, Andrews, second ditto; Geo. P. Ryder, spent the winter in Liverpool, Eng., St. Stephen, double bass; D. W. Mc-Kay, ditto clarionet; G. H. Stickney, St. Andrews, cornet; Miss L. Hartt. Fredericton for some months, return- St. Andrews, piano. This, this first ed to their home at Hopewell Cape appearance of Miss Hartt before a St. Andrews audience as pianist, proved ST. MARTINS, April 29.-A congrethat she was an apt pupil of Sackville

The major part of the credit for the ing, April 28th, under the auspices of success of the entertainment which the parochial guild. The hall was well was got up by Mrs. G. H. Stickney and filled with an enthusiastic and har-monious gathering. The rector, Rev. Mr. Stickney to raise funds in aid of the parish library, is due to the care-Alfred Bareham, presided. The rector ful training by them of all the actors summed up the object, the work and thereat. Mrs. Stickney, with her usual the following programme was carried plano accompaniment to Mr. Wiley's songs. The gross receipts of the en-

> Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soas Powder is better than other soap powders,

TURBINES THE THING.

NEW YORK, April 30.-Admiral Sir were served, and the singing of the Cyprian Bridge, G. C. B. of the Brit-Dexelogy brought to a close a most ish navy, who before his retirement on nelpful and pleasant time.

March 14 was commander in chief on the China station, regards turbine en-At the residence of his daughter, fense against torpedo boat attacks is Mrs. John H. Bradshaw, William C. offensive action and calls the submar-

Sir Cyprian sailed yesterday on the

COAL MINERS WILL STRIKE.

rence. Other vessels attempting the WHEELING, W. Va., April 30.-A passage of the St. Lawrence have also strike of 8,000 coal miners in the east- been caught in the ice. ern part of fifth Ohio sub-district will pected the road will reopen for traffic occur next Monday as the result of a to Halifax last night, after an unsucfruitiess conference of operators and cessful attempt to force her way up ten per cent. on coal that is to be ship-Mrs. Robert Mosher also entertained her daughter Stella's friends Friday agreement is reached by Monday when the temporary scale expires the num-

AND SUIGIDE Coming to St. John.

THE MARKETS.

COUNTRY MARKETS.

Retail.

Beets, per peck................

Ham per lb. 0 16
Pacola, per lb. 0 16
Pacola, per lb. 0 16
Pacola, per lb. 0 10
Buffor, datry, rolls 0 22
Buffor tube) 0 18
Lard, per lb 0 14
Bags, case, per dag. 0 18
Onions, per lb 0 0 4
Rects, per peck. 0 30

Cecbage, each 0 55 Squash, per lb. 0 55

FISH.

Boneless cod, per lb. 0 12 " 0 00

GROCERIES.

Blearb sods, per asg 130 " 175 Sal sols, per 10 000%" 011%

Bright, chewing 645 074

FRUITS ETG.
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Dried apples 014
Craunble walnuts 012
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Val. oranges.

Mgyptian onions, per 15.
Onions, Spanish, per case.
Raisins, Sultana, new
Baisins, Valencia, new

Mananas

 Apples, evaporated.
 0 0944 " 9 08

 Apples, per bbl.
 2 00 " 4 00

 Bananas
 2 00 " 2 50

PROVISIONS.

American clear pork 17 50 " 18 50

FLOUR ETC.

GRAIN, MTC.

OILS.

Pratt's Astral ... 0 00 " 0 24½
"White Rose" and Chestor "A" ... 0 23 " 0 28½

Linseed oil, bolled... 0 00 0 0 93%

Seal oil (steam refined). 0 00 0 59

Oilve oil (commercial). 0 00 0 0 95

Castor oil (com'cial), per 1b 0 08% 0 96

Extra lard oil. 0 78 0 85

Extra No. 1 0 68 0 79

FAST IN THE ICE.

HALIFAX, April 29.-The Donaldson

liner Salacia, from Glasgow for Mon-

treal, is fast in the ice in the St. Law-

Extra No. 1.... Electric Light (150 water and

Canadian 0 221/2

 Cornmeal
 2 85

 Manitoba
 5 75

 Canadian High Grade
 5 25

 Qatmeal
 5 30

Medium patents 5 10

Molasses-

W. E. Osgood Killed His Wife and Himself in Sight of Horrifled Passengers—Eyewitnesses'

Stories.

AUGUSTA, Me., April 29.-Mrs. W. E. Osgood, of Hiram, was shot by her last night, and died in a hospital early home. station the other passengers heard Osgood and his wife quarrelling. A few minutes later Osgood stood up and when his wife requested him to be I. C. R. CLERK COMMITS SUICIDE seated, he drew a revolver and shot her. Before any person could interfere the man presented a revolver at his

own head and fired. Mr. and Mrs. Osgood were in the first-class car and while nearly all the Mrs. Murphy, who resides in Boston, and who was coming to St. John to visit friends, said that she was shooting took place. She was asleep and the report of the revolver woke her

Osgood was standing in the car aisle with the smoking revolver in his hand, ness of about a year, aged 22. He was while his wife was lying limp in the a son of Charles H. Thomas, of Monc arms of a gentleman, with blood pouring from a wound in her head. Almost before she could realize what had happened the man put one hand to his head and in the other displayed a rethe muzzle rested against his temple, on the express business was brought Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, and with the almost deafening report he fell to the car floor.

By this time everybody in the car was awake, but while one or two made efforts to reach Osgood before he shot himself they were not quick enough. terrible one, the car floors being cov. of the train in a few minutes at Wa- er trains over the l. C. R. terville the passengers were glad to be transferred to another car.

While Osgood and wife were still alive when they were taken away in the ambulance at Waterville it was apparent to all that they could not live. STORY OF AN EYE WITNESS.

Walter McNeil, of the firm of W. P. McNeil & Co., bridge and structural steel manufacturers of New Glasgow, was, perhaps, the only eye witness of the shooting. McNeil was on his way from Boston to New Glasgow with his wife. He says the couple boarded the train at different points and their conduct was such as attracted his atten-During the evening he noticed that they did not get along very well, and in fact their general deportment was such that he could not keep his eves off them. Even after his wife fel asleep he kept watching them, although at times he dozed. Suddenly he heard lond exclamation, looked up and a that instant there was a flash, an al most deafening report, a scream that he will not forget to the end of his

Then a woman staggered into the aisle and from a gaping wound in her head a stream of blood was pouring down her face. As she staggered he caught her in his arms and, as her moans be came fainter and her form more limp he looked up. There stood her husband with the still smoking revolver in his hand, and a wild look in his eyes. His gaze was concentrated on the face of the dying woman and, as the moans became gradually weaker, and the muscular contractions less pronounced, he slowly raised his left hand to his head as if in agony, then without a minute's warning the right hand flew up and with the report of the revolver he fell to the car floor.

Mr. McNeil says that when he first jumped up it was with the intention of grappling with Osgood, but that seeing the weman tottering about he grabbed Then realizing what had hap pened he held on to the woman and tried to ease her agony. It is said that the woman was Os-

good's second wife, and that there has been considerable family trouble. He was a man about 50 years of age, and the woman about twelve to fifteen years younger.

THE PORTER'S STORY.

The porter of the Pullman car, who.
 "White Rose" and Chester "A"
 0 23 " 0 28½

 ter "A"
 0 23 " 0 28½

 "High Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight"
 0 00 " 0 22½

 "Silver Star"
 0.00 " 0 22½

 Linseed oil, raw
 0 00 " 0 50

 Linseed oil, boiled
 0 00 " 0 63

 Turnentine
 0 00 " 0 22½
 though he did not see the shooting. was one of the first to hasten to the car in which it took place, gave the following account: Hurrying to the car he found the

passengers in a state of consternation. On one seat was the woman in a prostrate position, bleeding freely from wound in the head. On the seat opposite was the man with blood flowing copiously from two ghastly wounds in his head. The sight was one to sicken the boldest. The passengers were practically helpless from fear. A despatch was immediately sent to

Augusta to have an ambulance ready to receive the bodies on the arrival of the train, and efforts were made to pacify the frightened passengers. The porter says that W. E. Osgood belongs to Hiram, Me., where he is en-

but was not paying any attention to

their conversation. Suddenly he saw

the man jump to his feet and with the exclamation "What's that you say!"

he whipped out a rewolver and fired.

The woman cowered and raised her

gaged in an extensive lumber business. He is a man about sixty years of age and well known. The str. Corinthian, which returned The prisoner had tears in his eyes and shock hands with friends before he was removed from the court room. A Maine Central brakesman was in the seat immediately behind the pair,



On Boston Express Train

nusband on board the express train the revolver against one temple and bound from Boston to St. John, N. B., his open palm against the other, and oday. Osgood also shot himself and he fell on the floor, a big hole having is dead. The tragedy was due to do- been blown through his head, and the mestic difficulties. They were return- blood and brains ran in a stream down ing from Boston, where Osgood had the car aisle, a sight that shattered sone after his wife, who had left her the nerves of the strongest and that When the train stopped at a upset many in the car. yesterday afternoon.

Death of Well Known Western Union Telegraph Operator.

MONCTON, N. B., April 30 .- Herbert Horseman, an employee in the general offices of the Intercolonial, comthey kept up a quiet conversation. A mitted suicide at his home in Petitcodiac last night by hanging. Deceased was about 50 years of age, and had been in failing health for a year or but a couple of seats away when the more. Despondency was supposed to be the cause of death.

Wilfred Thomas, Western Union telegraph operator, and well known lecal athlete, died this morning after an illton, and a nephew of Rev. W. B Thomas, of Cornwall, P. E. I., George P. Thomas, barrister, of Monc-

Resolved that this council of the board of trade do urge upon the honorable minister of railways the neces-Mrs. Murphy says the scene was a sity of granting to the Dominion Express Company equal rights with the ered with blood and upon the arrival other express companies on all passeng-

Whereas, the municipal corporation in the province of New Brunswick have een applying for and obtaining auth- here in August. ority to impose a license fee upon me-

Therefore, resolved that in the opin- ed caught in the ice off Louisburg toion of this board of trade such legis- day. There are four sighted off Glace

get "mussy" if they are not prodisappointing. All good grocers sell

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hand over her face as he jumped up. The bullet struck her in the head, near the temple, and passed clear through, making an ugly wound, from which blood flowed and brains oozed out. Instantly she fell over. Before the brakeman or anyone in the car had time to collect their thoughts, the man raised both hands to his head, placing pulled. With the crash of the weapon The train reached St. John about 1.15

At the meeting of the council of the volver. He slowly raised the pistol till board of trade last night a resolution up, and the following adopted on motion of W. F. Humphrey, seconded by Dr. Murray:

> chanics and laborers working within and residing outside of the municipal-

lation is not in the best interests of Bay, two of which, the Baines Haw- has been kissed for 50 years by all witthe province, and that such power kins, and Restigouche, have since nesses in being sworn has been reshould not be granted municipal cor- reached port. The steamers off Louis- placed by one with an ivory back which

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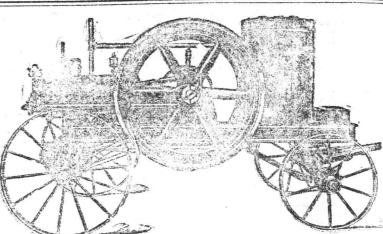
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maritime board of trade which meets

CAUGHT IN THE ICE. HALIFAX, April 29.—Nine steamers and several sailing vessels are report- much interfered with.

Otta Peter, Jassen Bergenhus and the Tancred, also probably the Fremona and Jacona, from Lorento for Mona real. There are forty miles of ice can the coast at present, and shipping

In an English court a Bible which

porations. This was referred to the burg are thought to be the Dominion, can be washed every day. Builds New Flesh and Tissue.

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(Continue understood his me afraid lest the girl's d be discovered through - th me. It was evid no desire to imperil hi with his master. "And now I will night.' Farewell, Allah be with you. To this speech I re

but setting my horse the road at a sharp "Brute, brute!" self. "you deserve that the villainy of Once more I had wondering how I co mission and yet elu f the Sultan. So fa there seemed no way it. If I did not do oath I had give and myself back in tortured, and die a l der peculiarly painful again, there were my spies to be reckoned ing what I did about certain that there wa would stick at. If I would be sure to trace the consequences wo same. I could certa self; but life is sweet one, and I had no wish there was a chance of out of the difficulty.

I racked my brains cover that way, but not come. Laceby's stay in to tracted one, indeed the hunting-box had run when he reappea fore that auspicio the Hall, where I frequent visitor. It night, and, though my hostess and hos the lowest possible they guessed it or I do not fancy so, "How much long at The Retreat, Gar Duke, when we w over our wine. "Our tenancy t day." I replied.

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we can't renew.' "May I ask what "As a matter of a ed any," I remark I may do anything. "I don't know w has told you," leave for the Medi in the steamer Ny curtail vou stay us? It would be some on we knew break the journey an old friend is i go on to Sorrente shall proceed to go up the Nile." When he ment raltar T gave such within an ace of t The room seemed me. Fate was d and it looked as if carry out my task

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Toronto.

A BID FOR FREEDOM.

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horse up.

article.

ner by the bridge that we was over."

rain chills ye to the marrow."

help her or avenge her.

CHAPTER VIII.

Shopping on the Rock.

was almost universally considered the

most beautiful woman in England.

They declared that they had an excel-

lent passage down Channel, and that

for once the Duchess had proved her-

self a good sailor. Alas! she was

"You are very quiet, Mr. Gavesson,"

course.

understood his meaning. He was

afraid lest the girl's destination might be discovered through his association ith me. It was evident that he had no desire to imperil his own dirty hide with his master. "And now I will bid you 'good-

(Continued.)

Farewell, Excellency: may Allah be with you." To this speech I returned no answer, but setting my horse going went down the road at a sharp trot.

Brute, brute!" I muttered to my-

"you deserve the worst tortures that the villainy of man can invent." nce more I had a sleepless night, wondering how I could abandon my ission and yet elude the vengeance of the Sultan. So far as I could see there seemed no way of getting out of it. If I did not do it, I should break oath I had given, and probably find myself back in the Kasbah to be tortured, and die a lingering death uner peculiarly painful conditions. Then ain, there were my two friends the sies to be reckoned with, and knowing what I did about them I was very certain that there was not much they would stick at. If I ran away, they would be sure to track me down, and the consequences would be just the same. I could certainly destroy myself; but life is sweet to almost every one, and I had no wish to go out while here was a chance of finding my way out of the difficulty. Hour after hour racked my brains in order to disver that way, but the notion would

aceby's stay in town was a proicted one, indeed our tenancy of hunting-box had only a week to when he reappeared. Two days bethat auspicious event I dined at Hall, where I had of late been a quent visitor. It was a wet, dreary tht, and, though I tried not to let hostess and host see it, I was in lowest possible spirits. Whether guessed it or not, I cannot say. do not fancy so, however. How much longer are you staying The Retreat, Gavesson?" asked the

Duke, when we were sitting together Our tenancy terminates next Tues-"Unfortunately our " I replied. andlord wants it for himself, so that

e can't renew." "May I ask what your plans are?" As a matter of act, I haven't form-

ed any," I remarked. "I may travel, may do anything." I don't know whether my daughter. has told you," he went on, "that we ave for the Mediterranean on Friday in the steamer Nyanza. Could you not urtail you stay here and accompany us? It would be very pleasant to have on we knew on board. We shall

up the Nile." When he mentioned the word Gibraltar I gave such a start that I came within an ace of upsetting my port. was but a dream. The room seemed to swim round with Fate was driving me forward, and it looked as if I were doomed to arry out my task after all. Though could not have been more than half minute before I found my voice, it seemed like an eternity before I could fully to the Duke concerning my pow-

I should like to immensely," I on this occasion I was destined to find anaged to say. "That is, of course, that all my time was taken up in the provided you would really like me to three days allowed me-for I had de-

"I am quite sure we should all be very pleased," was his courteous rejoinder. "Do you think you can man matters. There was the question of not?" asked my companion, as we were age to be ready by Friday?" Oh, yes," was my laughing reply. the horses and stable fittings, the dis-"I am an old traveller and am ace posal of the dog-cart, to say nothing customed to being off to any given of the packing of my own things. place at a moment's notice."

Then we will consider it settled. We gret. He was a nice boy, and we had shall make a very jolly little party. invariably got on well together. And now let us go and join the ladies." I accompanied him to the drawingroom, though how I walked the distance I do not know. I felt as if my her myself. There are dozens of fellegs were giving way under me. How lows in town who would give their should look Lady Olivia in the fact ears for your opportunity. Fancy be-I could not think.

"Mr. Gavesson has consented to join Lady Olivia! You don't seem to apus on the Nyanza," said the old gen- preciate your luck." tleman, crossing to the fireplace and warming his hands as he spoke. "It will be very pleasant. What do you say, Livy?"

I stole a glance at her face as she answered. "Very pleasant indeed," she said, tender to where the Nyanza was lying had then made inquiries at the office brought the day to a conclusion. evident intention of turning the matter Olivia and the Duke, who had joined off, she added - "I trust you are a her at Tilbury, were leaning over the good sailor, Mr. Gavesson?"

A fairly rough experience has made me one," I answered. "I pre-friendly greetings to me. I should be sume you are?" sume you are?" "I don't see why you should pre-

sume it, but as it happens I am. Poor important on account of my associamamma, however, is usually confined tion with such famous people, but to her cabin for the first few days." be just I must declare that I was The old lady sighed resignedly. 'Alas!" she said, "for the first week I find little or no pleasure in life."

At half-past ten I bade them "goodnight," and went out to my cart. "I afraid you will have a miserable drive home." said the Duke, while I was donning my mackintosh and prering myself for the ordeal. He little thought how true his words were: misable indeed it was likely to be with such thoughts as mine to keep me com-

It was a terrible night indeed. If the storm had been bad when I drove over, it was now infinitely worse. The rain was coming down in torrents, shing the earth with a severity that as almost tropical. The lightning lashed at intervals and the thunder

"You had better let us put you up for the night," called the Duke from the warm and brilliantly lighted hall. You will never get home on such a night as this."

Thank you very much, sir," I replied. "But I think I can manage it, if the horse will only face it." At that moment a vivid flash of

said my companion, when I had not ightning seemed to cut down within a paces of us, causing the frightspoken for some minutes. "I am afraid I am very discourteanimal to rear and plunge violous," I answered, "but for some reaently. It was fortunate that I had him Well in hand, otherwise the consea place of which I am fond." quences might have been serious. As "Then in spite of all your roamings was, we went down the drive at what a sailor would call "the rate of you are fond of your native land?" ing. The two spies gave no troublethought of it I canot say; but the wild- casm. of the pace and the dangers of the darkness combined with the storm am dreadfully afraid that I must have to see them watching us with keen could even have found it in my heart never settle down anywhere for very we turned the corner, passed Tarifa, you used to vow that if ever you got

over me, and I am powerless to resist it. You would understand this if you had been roaming about the world for so many years as I have. It's a dangerous disease to have." "Is there no cure for it "

"None that I ever heard of, save, ise an Irishism, 'the cure that kills.' sides myself. I don't suppose the dis-"Upon my word, Mr. Gavesson, you tance had ever been completed in so grow more cheerful every minute. I short a time. When we drew up at the think it is about time you took a sea front door I don't know which was the voyage."

more out of breath, I from holding him From that moment she set herself to cheer me up, with the result that by "Sharp work that, sir," said Dickson. the time we went down to dress for "I thought when we turned that cordinnr I was quite myself once more. How can I describe to you how beau-"Did you?" I asked laconically, and tiful she looked as she sailed up to the then turned to go into the house. But saloon to take her place at the table my conscience smote me, and I wheelthat had been reserved for us? Every ed round on him and bade him come in head was turned to look at her, and an for a hot drink when he had put the audible murmur of admiration came from those present who at any other "Thank ye kindly sir," the man retime, would have deemed such an act plied. "I do feel as if I should like a gross offence against good taste. a drop of something hot. This here However, she was too much accustomed to admiration to pay any attention

He then took the horse away, and I to it. One who has been accustomed let myself in. If the manufacturers of to the life of Courts and to queening it in getting ashore. that waterproof stood in need of an amongst the highest society of Europe advertisement they could have had it is not likely to be rendered uncomfortfrom me that night, for heavy though able by such a minor matter. As good the rain had been, not one drop had luck had it, we left Plymouth with penetrated through that serviceable smooth water and carried it with us the worst kind. until we were into the Bay, where it To think of bed with what I had on broke up and a heavy swell set in my mind would have been absurd, so under the influence of which the un-I went to the smoking-room and, hav- fortunate Duchess, who had been coning mixed myself a hot grog and light- gratulating herself that she had no

ed a cigar, sat down to think over the longer anything to fear, immediately succumbed. events of the evening. At one mom-"Poor mamma is terribly ill." ent I was inclined to write and refuse the Duke's invitation on any pretext whatsoever: the next I had made up my mind to go. If I smoked one giving her champagne, but it does not cigar over the subject I must have seem to do her much good. The doctor consumed half a dozen, until the room suggests bromide, but I don't think the two medicines would harmonize, and was filled with smoke to such a degree that it was almost impossible to see as I was first called in I have defied across it. Outside the storm was still the poor young man and sent him lashing down and the wind howling away in a state of terrible confusion." round the corners of the house. I "I must go down and see her," said could not help wondering what my the Duke, after a little time. "Though upon the Nyanza she received twice Madrapore friends thought of it after I am afraid I shan't be able to do her the exquisite climate of their own any good." He presently departed,

happiness for them. At last, under the that we should walk. influence of a good dinner, tobacco and hot grog, to say nothing of the manage it?" I asked, for no one else should probably have felt jealous, but rain, which always exercises a som- was attempting such a thing, but for as it was I could only look on and renolent effect on me, I fell asleep in the most part lay or sat in their deck call the pleasant days we had spent my chair and, like Pharaoh's chief chairs, muffled up in rugs and looking together on the steamer. Needless to cook and butler, I dreamed a dream. the pictures of misery.

noying me, it was not all unmixed ing heavily, his daughter suggested

hands were bound behind me. But I a proof." had other companions. Lolling on his We accordingly set off, and to my House, and another given by the ofcushions in the attitude that I knew surprise she adapted herself to the ficers of the garrison. At the latter I so well, with a sneering smile upon swaying deck with an ease that I had was fortunate enough to be permitted his cruel sensual face, was that never before seen equalled. Only once a square by Lady Olivia. potentate himself, while, worse than did she approch disaster, and in her atall, kneeling before him, and pleading tempt to save herself she clutched my am a little tired." for mercy for herself and for me, was arm. A thrill passed through me like Lady Olivia. Tears streamed down an electric shock. Then we proceeded her beautiful face, and her voice was on our way once more.

broken with sobs. All this time 1 On the third day out an incident oc- of those who did not care to dance. writhed in impotent fury, powerless to curred that gave me food for serious We seated ourselves, and she lay back At last, seeing that her pleading than I can say. The Duke was play- night was warm, and it was easy to was useless and that no mercy was ing whist in the smoking-room. Lady see that she was tired. The colette break the journey at Gibraltar, where to be expected, she leapt to her feet Olivia was reading to her mother in that encircled her slender throat rose to be expected, she leapt to her feet olivia was reading to her mother in that encircled her slender throat rose and old friend is in command and then and with a gesture of infinite scorn, her cabin; so, wanting something to do and fell to her gentle breathing, while plucked a dagger from her dress and and having a distinct liking for that to Sorrento. After which we proceed to Cairo and probably the Nile."

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plucked a dagger from her dress and plunged it into her bosom. With a plunged it into her bosom. With a little cry, she fell dead at my feet.

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little cry, she fell dead at my feet. Then I woke up with a cold sweat genial man, with a fund of the most had been seated there about a minue, upon my forehead to realize that it humorous stories and a way of telling them that was inimitable. We smoked together for upwards of an hour, and then he suggested that I might like to see the ship.

"Of course," he said, "I am quite aware that you have seen any number But though I had spoken so boastbefore, but this boat is bran new, and she has one or two of the latest imers of organization and preparation, provements that might interest you." To fill in the time I willingly consented, and away we went from the foc's'le for'ard to the second class quartermined to join the vessel at Ply- ters aft, down into the steerage, and mouth on the Saturday instead of in brought up at last in the third class. London on the Friday - in arranging "She is very well arranged, is she

getting out of the house, the sale of preparing to leave. I didn't answer him, for the simple reason that I had just been the recipient of a shock that, to use a slang expression, "fairly staggered me." The door of one of the cabins was open, Laceby and I parted with mutual reand lying in their bunks were the two "By Jove, I envy you," he said, when I told him the news. "I've a very good mind to book a passage in ing cooped up on board ship with men become aware that I was sailing room. The memory of that dance, or That was because he did not know up a registered letter which could remember anything. everything! However, I had decided not have been tampered with? The to go because I had at last come to a decision with myself, and for that reason the afternoon of the Saturday following found me steaming out on the

also booked a passage in her. rail of the promenade deck as we came alongside, and both nodded gest that I thought myself any more

from adding to my peace of mind. No-body likes to be spied upon, still less were they all now? There was Jack Commander-in-Chief was absent at an proud of being the friend of one who under circumstances such as mine. However I was determined to outwit However, I was determined to outwit them at any cost to myself.

destined to make up for it when we smooth as it had been in Plymouth and Tom Gurney, one of the best of entered the Bay. But of that in due Harbor. With this happy change the us all, who went home to England, last of the invalids began to show married a wife, and settled down as Begging them to excuse me after we themselves on deck, and, as is usual a peaceful country squire. had conversed together for a short time, I went to inspect my cabin and more nautical than those who had not time, I went to inspect my cabin and more nautical than those who had not fice when something, I cannot say "We will forgive her if she does," re time, I went to inspect my cabin and to discover whether my baggage had been brought aboard. The cabin itself was very satisfactory, and the steward was in the act of stowing away the luggage when I entered. As it appeared, the lower berth would not be occupied until the vessel reached Naples, so that I should have the Cabin to myself until we left her at Gibraltar, a fact for which I was by no means sorry. We sailed punctually, at six o'clock, and as I stood by limited than those who had not succumbed at all. Every day the weather weather than those who had not succumbed at all. Every day the weather was growing warfier. Finally the built board, and the quoit peg, and the cues for deck billiards made their appearance and became in general request. It was a pretty sight to see Lady Olivia at the quoit peg: it is a game that lends itself admirably to the exhibition of a graceful figure and a shapely foot and ankle. Whenever she played she was sure of an apprely at six o'clock, and as I stood by limited than those who had not succumbed at all. Every day the weather was foother what I was believe that I was a pretty sight to see the went on one there save a small Moor boy who was marching along sucking industriously an orange which he held in both hands. I resumed my walk, but the belief would not be disturbed. Once more I turned sharply round. The only person near me was the same boy. Reaching my destruction. The only person near me was the same boy. Reaching my destruction of the whon't we was to one there save a small Moor boy who was marching along sucking industriously an orange which he held in bot lights of Plymouth fade away I won- who, I believe, amongst themselves well of old. In response to my knock dered whether it would fall to my lot ascribed the attention that was paid a cheery voice called upon me to enter, ever to see the dear Old Land again. to her to the fact that she was a and I did so. duke's daughter. However, one must

are human beings after all. Every hour was bringing us nearer to our port of call, and also nearer to stretched hand. "I understood that find her, sir." ous," I answered, "but for some lear to our port of can, and also hearer to some I am always like this when I leave the execution of that plan that I had a place of which I am fond."

but for myself. I will not spoil shires, and enjoying yourself general "What on earth do you mean by that? my story, such as it is, by anticipating. The two spies gave no trouble— "So I have been, but I tired of it,

the continued, with a touch of sarcasm.

"For a time," I answered. "But I the deck, and coming to the after end, thought I would accompany them." What Dickson, the groom, she continued, with a touch of sar- I did not suppose they would; but it

in-chief, with whom the Duke and his back to it. Where are you staying? family were to stay, came off in his At the old place?" launch to welcome his guests, and I laughed. "My dear fellow," I said, after a short interval I had the honor "I beg you won't insult me. To my of being presented to him. I had in- shame be it said, I am no end of a ended going to an hotel, but the hos- swell now. I am staying with the pitable soldier would not hear of it. As Commander-in-chief, consorting with I was travelling with his friends he dukes and such like."

dear, you must remember that I am remarked. "That is the result of your all-powerful here." "I shall tell Lady Brenderton what ing a lady of title next." you say," she replied, laughing, "then you will get what schoolboys call—" "A wigging," put in the General, with a chuckle. "And now shall we go ashore? Mr. Gravesson, if you will

point out your luggage to one of my

men, it will be brought up with the I did so, and then we descended to the launch and steamed ashore. As we cut our way through the still water we overhauled a shore boat in which were seated my two rascally shadowers. They were losing no time With what purpose, I wondered ? To communicate with their infamous master? I looked at the beautiful girl seated opposite to me, and felt like a murderer of

On reaching the wharf we found car-Heavens! what recollections the place conjured up! It had been so intimately associated with my past that it was almost like coming home to a na-Lady Olivia, when she had joined us drove along I had an uneasy feeling on deck after breakfast. "I have been that I might be recognized by some of my old associates, and told myself that I had been a fool to accept the Commander-in-Chief's hospitality. However, in for a penny, in for a pound, and having gone too far to turn back there was nothing left but

to risk it. Had Lady Olivia received admiration as much now. The Commander-in-Chief possessed several handsome country. At least, if they were an- whereupon, though the ship was roll- young aides and secretaries, while there were the officers of the garrison, who were all prepared to pay her homsay, we "did" the regulation sights, I saw myself in the Sultan's favorite "I am sure of it," she replied, "and visited the galleries, explored the room in his palace at Madrapore. My if you will come along I will give you town, and inspected the market. There was a dance at Government

"Shall we sit it out?" she asked. "I

I, of course, acquiesced, and we made our way to one of the little bowers that had been constructed for the use reflection, and certainly upset me more and languidly fanned herself. The

> "I want to ask you a question, and I want you to answer it candidly." "I will endeavor to do so," was my reply. "Pray, what is it?"

"I want you to tell me how I have offended you?" "Offended me, my dear Lady Olivia?" I hastened to reply. "What can have made you think that? I assure you

on my honor you have done nothing of the kind. On the other hand, I had an idea that you were angry with "You are quite wrong," she said. "I might put forward the same argu-

ment as yourself. What possible reason could I have for being angry with you? "Well then as noor Grenville used

to say, let us shake hands and be

She held out her little gloved hand to me with the most charming frankmen who had been sent by the Sultan ness, and I took it in my great paw to shadow me. One was asleep, but as if it were glass and I might break the individual who had stopped me on the road at the Gipsy's Corner was that moment. I can only say that I awake, and I could see that he recog- was almost glad when the time came nized me. Now, how had those two for me to take her back to the ballin the Nyanza, for in order that they perhaps I should say of those minutes, shouldn't get wind of it, I had sent will remain with me as long as I can

On the day following we lunched on only thing I can suppose is, and it board the flagship, and afterwards a casual observer could judge, was obseems the most reasonable explana- ran for a short distance down the tion, that they had discovered that coast in the Admiral's launch. A din- did it mean? I felt convinced in my Lady Olivia was travelling in her, and ner party at Government House own mind that he was watching me, principal street, the same in which

and then with a laugh and with the in the shelter of the breakwater. Lady in order to find out whether I had Next morning I made an excuse and my comprehension. I pretended, howescaped into the town. There was a ever, not to notice him, and strolled "Confound them!" I muttered, as we man I particularly wanted to see, and on up the street. Reaching a sharp ascended to the purser's office once I had no desire to be accompanied by turn in the street, I quickened my more, "I shall never shake them off. any one from Government House. As pace a little, and slipped into a dark ment. However, it's got to be done, if I have I strolled along the picturesque main entry. A few moments later he patterto employ an amiable gentleman at the Gib to knife them."

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"Goodness gracious, Gavesson! can make allowances, and human beings it be you?" cried my old friend, springing from his chair and hastening forward to greet me with out-

"You haven't tired of the old love,

insisted that I should be his guest; "I thought you had turned then turning to Lady Olivia, he said with a smile, "Next to my wife, my going to be respectable," he trip to England. You will be marry-I winced as if he had struck me. My

mood changed immediately. "Look here, Maxwell," I said, "I want you to do me a favor if you can." "Anything in reason, my dear fel-ow," was his reply. "What is it?" low." was his reply. "You remember Muley Hassan and his brother Ibrahim ?"

"I should think I do," he said. pair of the most unmitigated scoundrels on earth. What about them?"
"Only that they are on the Rock. As you may have heard, I got into trouble with the Sultan over the way some months ago. He shoved me in the Kasbah, but released me on condition that I would do some dirty husiness for him. Knowing what would happen if I did not consent, I gave in and started for England."

"Ah! Now I begin to understand. riages awaiting us, and in them drove I don't want to be rude, old fellow, but direct to Government House. Good I rather wondered where the money Good I rather wondered where the money came from. But go on.' "Well, to keep me up to the mark, the old scoundfel put these two fel

lows on my track to shepherd me and tive place to visit it again. As we to acquaint him of my movements. They clung to me like barnacles. couldn't shake them off, try how would."

"And they followed you here?" 'Don't I tell you they're in Gibraltar? They travelled in the Nyanza. Though what the next move is going to be is more than I can say.

He looked me straight in the face. "Look here, Roger, old fellow," he said: "I am not going to ask you what the business was. But since you say that it was dirty, I gather that you have failed to carry it through. Is that so?"

This time it was my turn to look him fair and square in the face. "Yes," I said slowly and deliberately, for my mind was fully made up. You are quite right. I have failed. I am afraid in the past I have not been over-scrupulous, but there are some things I cannot do, and this happens to be one of them." "I am glad to hear it," he remarked,

and held out his hand to me. "Now what am I to do to help you?" "I want you to tell me if Manalaki is in the town, and if so where I can "He was here a week ago; but whe-

ther he is still in the town I cannot tell you. May I ask what you want with him?" "I have made up my mind, as I had pore and surrender myself to the Sultan, and tell him he can do his dirty

work himself." "But, good Heavens, man! that will be certain suicide. Your life would "She was alway" the perfume of her hair was as intoxicating as the rarest wine.

"Mr. Gavesson," she said, when we had been seated there should had been seated there should had been seated there should have had been seated the same had been seated the before those other two devils catch his

ear." "And how do you propose to do that?" he inquired. "It would be difficult, for they are as slippery as eels and as crafty as cats." "Let me find Manalaki, and I think

it can be arranged." Again and again he endeavored to General. dissuade me from what he called my suicidal policy of once more placing myself in the Sultan's clutches; but I us, and drove off. had an account to settle with my honor, and at any cost to myself I was determined not to draw back. and lunch with me? It is a long time deed.

since we have met." "Thanks, very much; I am afraid it pect me at Government House."

"Ah! I had forgotten you were among the swells," he remarked, with a head. If I had to follow them to the end of the earth, I would be revenged laugh. I bade him "good-bye," and having

thanked him for his kindness left the the carriage, I swore to myself that I office and passed through the patio would devote all my energy to finding into the street. Across the road, leaning against the wall, was the same little Moor boy who had followed me down the street before. Once more he was sucking an orange, and, so far as livious of everything save that. What though why he should do so passed Commander-in-Chief was absent at an Olivia was not with them. It appeared an aide-de-camp and one of the private secretaries. Shortly after one o'clock our host appeared, but still there was no sign of the other three. "Olivla must surely be buying up the whole town," said her father.

Gibraltar, a fact for which I was by no means sorry. We sailed punctual-she played she was sure of an appressity of clock, and as I stood by Lady Olivia's side and watched the Lady Olivia's side and watched the chagrin of other less favored ladies, whenever me was the same boy. Reaching my destination, I turned into the pation and crossed it to the door I knew so camp, who was one of three, made his appearance in a cab. One had only to look at his face to see that something

was wrong. "Where is Lady Olivia?" asked the General, rather sharply, I fear.
The poor young fellow looked greatly distressed as he replied-"We cannot

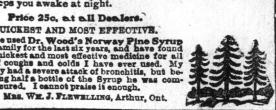
"Cannot find her?" cried his superior How did you come to lose sight of her? Teil me that!"

"She went into a shop, sir, and as it was a ladies shop we thought we had better not follow, so we waited outside. And then, thinking we had time, we gipsy blood in my veins, for I can eyes but expressionless faces. At last then? I can remember the time when went into a shop close by to obtain some tobacco. We were not more than to have made the animal go faster had long. The desire to do what the Ausland five minutes, and when we came back and in a very short time were at any away from this part of the world five minutes, and when we came back and in a very short time were at any lawy from this part of the world five minutes, and when we came back and in a very short time were at any lawy from this part of the world five minutes, and when we came back and in a very short time were at any lawy from this part of the world five minutes, and when we came back and in a very short time were at any lawy from this part of the world five minutes, and when we came back and in a very short time were at any lawy from this part of the world five minutes, and when we came back and in a very short time were at any lawy from this part of the world five minutes, and when we came back and in a very short time were at any lawy from this part of the world five minutes, and when we came back and in a very short time were at any lawy from this part of the world five minutes, and when we came back and in a very short time were at any lawy from this part of the world five minutes, and when we came back and in a very short time were at any lawy from this part of the world five minutes, and when we came back and in a very short time were at any lawy from this part of the world five minutes, and when we came back and in a very short time were at any lawy from this part of the world five minutes, and when we came back and in a very short time were at any lawy from this part of the world five minutes, and when we came back and the world five minutes, and when we came back and the world five minutes, and the world five minutes are the world five minutes.

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outside. Then, as Lady Olivia did not make her appearance, I went inside in search of her, only to find she had left. The man did not know in which direction she had gone. Mr. Mercer and I visited all the shops of a similar kind in the street, but could not discover her anywhere. Mr. Mercer is searching now, but I thought I had better come up and tell you, sir." "My dear Duke," said the General, "I would not have had this happen for a

sworn to do so, to return to Madra- thousand pounds. I cannot tell you how grieved I am." "It is not your fault. General." replied the old gentleman. "Where can

> Chief. "And if you will allow me I will accompany you," said her father.

> "I should also like to do so." I said.

And we all got into a cab. the

wretched aide-de-camp accompanying In my own mind I felt certain, or nearly so, that the two Hassans were at the bottom of the mystery, and that "Well, if you are determined to be the boy who had so persistently folobstinate I'll see what I can do for lowed me that morning was employed you. I'll have inquiries made, and if by them to keep an eye on me, and to be sent you at once. Won't you stay where they intended to carry out the What would my fellow-occupants of the carriage have said had they known what was passing in my is impossible," I said. "They will ex- mind I should have been an outcast for ever-as I deserved to be. Heaven help them if they injured a hair of her

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upon them. Sitting in my corner of

£600. Reward. As we passed the Hotel Oriental, which is situated halfway down the Prices Right. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Lady Olivia had been lost, the General ordered the carriage to be stopped. He had seen Mercer, his private secretary, hurrying along the pave-

"What news, Mr. Mercer?" he inquired anxiously. "Have you heard plied, "I often ask myself. I was raisanything?" ed a butcher boy. I learned to love "Nothing at all," he answered in a work for work's sake. I must get up

voice that showed how deeply his feel- early now, as I have done all my life, ings were stirred by the sad occur- and when 9 o'clock comes, no matter rence. and, accompanied by the police, have bed. And here I am. Yes; I have large inquired at almost every shop in the means, as you say, I but I can't eat as street. I feel deeply to blame for having have much as yonder clerk. I can't sleep ing left the shop door for a moment." as much, and I can hardly wear any "Are you quite sure that she is not more clothes than he. The only real in the shop now-concealed somewhere pleasure I can get out of life that youupstairs? Forgive me, my dear Duke, der clerk with his limited means cannot for talking in a way I know must be get is the giving now and then to some harrowing to your feelings, but I deserving fellow, without a soul knowknow these rascals so well, and I don't ing it, \$500 or \$1,000, giving him a fresh believe there is any villainy they start upward, without making the gift wouldn't be prepared to accomplish at a hurt to him. That's the only real a moment's notice, if it were to their pleasure I get out of life. And as to advantage to do so."

gentleman, "if only by so doing we my good name. Take everything else can find her."

my good name. Take everything else from me, leave me them, and I would

I said, in the hopes of comforting him, the rest. We would soon together make though I must confess I was by no enough to keep the wolf a long way means so sanguine myself. (To be Continued.)

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"That is a question," Mr. Armour re-"I have searched everywhere, what's going on at home, I must get to possessions, the only thing I sometimes "Say anything," answered the old feel I really own are my two boys and from me, leave me them, and I would "We'll find her yet, sir, never fear," yet be rich. I wouldn't care a snap for from our door."

OOM PAUL FAILING FAST.

MENTONE, France, April 29 .- While t is difficult to ascertain the exact state of the health of Mr. Kruger, former president of the Transvaal, it is stated on good authority that symptoms of a cerebral affection are apparent and that consultation of physicians has been held. Mr. Kruger is now extremely weak and constant care is nec-

CHURCHILL AND FREE TRADE.

NEW YORK, April 30.-The Liberal Association of the northwest division of Manchester has unanimously adopted Winston Churchill as its candidate on a free trade platform at the next general election, says a despatch from London

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ABOUT JAMAIGA.

R. A. Lawlor had a Very Pleasant Trip.

Tells of Life on the Island and the Conditions of Trade There.

however, that all children over thirteen yearsof age must pay in order to go R. A. Lawlor, manager of the local branch of the McLaughlin Carriage Company, who was one of the ten prize how to increase circulation, returned field at Port Antonio and the Constant from his trip to Jamaica, which was Springs and Myrtle Bank at Kingston Mr. Lawlor left St. John April 2nd, the party south. proprietor of the National Magazine, until 10 o'clock in the evening. and his genial and entertaining man- hotel bars are open to their guests all ner added much to the trip. The party day on Sunday. left New York for Jamaica on one of | The prices of articles are about the the steamers of the United Fruit Company, commanded by Capt. Israel, who generally speaking sixteen and twofor a number of years sailed out of St. thirds per cent., but on certain grades John in the employ of Troop & Son. the duty is specific. The chief ex-The first three days were very stormy ports are bananas. Ten months ago, and only a few of the passengers could said Mr. Lawlor, a tornado destroyed remain on deck, but the rest of the a great number of plantations which voyage was pleasant, the sea being resulted in suspending business for comparatively smooth. The steamer some time. The government to offset arrived at Port Antonio, where the party left her. Before leaving, it had work. been decided that each member of the party would take a certain subject connected with the trip, and after ob- fact that the United States governserving closely all its features and pe- ment may put a duty on Jamaican culiarities, write it up for the magazine under the auspices of which the trip was made. The business part fell plantations as well as those of Porto to the lot of Mr. Lawlor, and those Rico and Cuba. The Jamaicans who read his articles in future numbers of the National, will undoubtedly be given a clear insight into the busi-, and trade relations of Jamaica with the outside world.

Mr. Lawler when seen by a representative of the Sun on Saturday, being on the island for eight days Mr said that the chief thing which attracted his attention in Jamaica was the magnificence of the vegetation. The whole island seemed to be covered with beautiful foliage. After leav- Bates, who inspected the building and ing Antonio, Mr. Lawlor and his companions went to Annotta Bay, and visited the public gardens at Castleton and Mount Hope, which are among the most magnificent in the world, containing not only tropical plants but many northern trees as well. Mr. Lawlor said that it would be almost impossible for one who had not seen them to realize the beauty and splendor of of their foliage. The party then visited Kingston, the capital of Jamaica, and Spanish Town, the old capital, Moneton hospital on Saturday driving about the towns and visiting attractive places. The climate was delightful, the nights cool and the air pure and refreshing. The party thoroughly enjoyed the drives along the sea coast, and although the air was warm they were not troubled to any extent with mosquitoes.

Describing Kingston Mr. Lawlor said that in many ways it was quite modern and was the centre of a good business section of the island. It has several large wholesale houses, which are well fitted up. The stores are modern in every particular. The smaller shops do not have glass fronts, indeed they have no fronts at all except a wickerwork shutter which is pulled down at night. When asked as to the character of the people in general Mr. Lawlor replied that they seemed most courtequs and industrious. The natives as a rule live in small huts about 8 feet by 10 feet with thatched roofs. In some cases however, the roofs are of galvanized iron. Upon arriving at the island one is met, said Mr. Lawlor, by the quarantine and customs officers, but is always well treated by these officials. The chief thing in the whole island which impressed me was the excel-Vent condition of their streets and highways, which are perfectly macadamized, with an up-to-date system of concrete and waterways.

"The bridges and culverts show the heavy English style of construction and give evidence of the fact that they were built for permanency. It is surprising how inexpensive some of these works are, owing to the cheap labor. "About 98 per cent. of the total population of the island is black or col-

'What distinction do you draw between black and colored?" "Well, the blacks are the ordinary negro, while the colored people are the descendants of black and white families who intermarried many years ago. It is rather amusing to note that the blacks and colored people never intermarry, for the latter think the blacks are far beneath them socially, and a colored man who would marry a black woman would be disgraced, in the eyes of his people." the blacks ever cause any trouble in the island?" asked the Sun

"The importation of East Indians prevents any trouble. These East Indians are brought to Jamaica on a five years' lease, but they nearly always

settle on the island and very rarely

return." Mr. Lawlor spoke of the manner in which the natives decorate themselves with gold and silver ornaments, and of their dislike for people who carry cameras. Many of the women have their noses pierced for a gold or silver ornament, and they dislike to be photographed so much that it is almost impossible to get a picture. However, in some cases a tempting offer of money will overcome their scruples, and Mr. Lawlor succeeded, after this fashion, in getting a photograph of an old lady. The native women all go barefoot and carry bundles on their heads. All the coal for the steamships is carried in baskets by these women. Each basket is supposed to hold one and one-half bushels, and they must carry one hundred of them in forder to receive 25 cents. The policemen, who are all black or colored, get 24 own doctors and lawyers. The women a paralytic stroke. He leaves a widewbreak stones for the streets with little and three sons.

women at work breaking them up.

Mr. Lawlor, are becoming very wealthy. They are thrifty and many of them are married with large families. They are in most cases, merchants, and display considerable ability in conducting their business.

"The churches on the island are fairly nice, and there is one large opera house at Kingston. "A noticeable feature is the large

number of statues erected to the different English admirals and governors." In this Mr. Lawlor was of the opinion that our own province was far behind Jamaica. "What did you think of the educa-

tional system ?" "Speaking generally, I thought the people seemed particularly well educated. They have well conducted schools from the kindergarten up to the high school. The children recited many pieces for our benefit and sang hymns. It is a little unfortunate,

on through the higher grades." Referring to the hotels, Mr. Lawlor winners for ideas and suggestions said that he found them well kept and handed in to the National Magazine on first class right through. The Titchthe prize offered, Saturday morning. are among the best on the island. Constant Springs is to Kingston what for Boston, where he joined Mr. and Rothesay is to St. John. There is a Mrs. J. M. Chapple, who accompanied liquor license law on the island, and Mr. Chapple is the the saloons are open from 2 o'clock The

> same as in St. John. The tariff is this gave out a large amount of road

Mr. Lawlor said that the principal danger to the Jamaican trade is in the bananas, for the purpose of protecting their California and Florida realize this and consequently want

more trade with Canada. Mr. Lawlor said that he talked with several of the leading merchants and all are strongly in favor of preferential trade within the empire. After Chapple's party left for Boston again, where an informal reception was ten dered them at the National's new of fice. Among those present was Gov. received them.

BLOOD POISONING

Followed the Amputation of Two Fingers.

MONCTON, May 1.-Charles Buchanan of Amherst, was admitted to the where they spent most of their time ing from blood poisoning following the amputation of two fingers which had been mangled by a saw in the Rhodes Curry works.

Miss Grant, retiring matron of the Moncton hospital, was waited on Saturday evening by the Ladies' Aid and Hospital Board and presented with a flattering farewell address accompani ed by a brooch set with turquoise and pearls and a handsome purse of money. Miss Grant leaves on Saturday for her home in Montreal. Miss Magee who succeeds, is expected here on Monday and takes charge at once.

BAD STATE OF AFFAIRS.

Travelling Man Tells of Deplorable Conditions of this Province.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-I have read with considerable

nterest the address of Judge Tuck in sentencing George Gee to be hanged, and also your editorial on the same natter in Saturday's issue of the My business keeps me travelling a

great deal through the country portion of New Brunswick, and let me say that the condition of affairs brought to light by this trial is by no

II in a position to say so, I am convinced that a considerable portion of the first state of things in rural New Brunswick is deplorable. Ignorance and immorality walk hand in hand, and until drastic, steps are taken to remedy matters they will grow worse instead of immorality walk hand in hand, and until drastic, steps are taken to remedy matters they will grow worse instead of immorality walk hand in hand, and until drastic, steps are taken to remedy matters they will grow worse instead of immorality walk hand in hand, and until drastic, steps are taken to remedy matters they will grow worse instead of immorality walk hand in hand, and until drastic, steps are taken to remedy matters they will grow worse instead of immorality walk hand in hand, and until drastic, steps are taken to remedy matters they will grow worse instead of immorality walk hand in hand, and until drastic, steps are taken to remedy matters they will grow worse instead of immorality walk hand in hand, and until drastic, steps are taken to remedy matters they will grow worse instead of immorality walk hand in hand, and until drastic, steps are taken to remedy matters they will grow worse instead of immorality walk hand in hand, and until drastic, steps are taken to remedy matters they will grow worse instead of immorality walk hand in hand, and until drastic, steps are taken to remedy matters.

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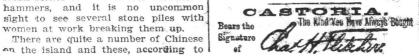
To my mind the remedy lies to great extent in the passing of a compulsory school law. This, with active missionary work on the part of the different religious bodies, would certainly effect a great improvement.

Yours sincerely, OBSERVER.

A VERY GOOD RULE.

It is well known that the majority of human ills arise from constipation of the bowels, and on this account many people make it a rule to see that the bowels move once every day. If you are subject to constipation you can be cured by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidnev-Liver Pills. These Pills not only make the bowels active, but by their action on the liver ensure a regular flow of bile, nature's own catharticand so remove the cause of serious disease.

TORONTO, May 2.- William Edwards, for 36 years secretary of the Ontario public works department and head of the Ontario civil service, died cents a day. The natives have their tonight in his 86th year as the result of





To be a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband should be a woman's constant study. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Potts tell their stories for the benefit of all wives and mothers.

"DRAR Mrs. PINKHAM: - Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will make every mother well, strong, healthy and happy. I dragged through nine years of miserable existence, worn out with pain and weariness. I then noticed a statement of a woman troubled as I was, and the wonderful results she had had from your Vegetable Compound, and decided to try what it would do for me, and used it for three months. At the end of that time I was a different woman, the neighbors remarked it, and my husband fell in love with me all over again. It seemed like a new existence. I had been suffering with inflammation and falling of the womb, but your medicine cured that and built up my entire system, till I was indeed like a new woman.— Sincerely yours, Mrs. Chas. F. Brown, 21 Cedar Terrace, Hot Springs, Ark., Vice President Mothers' Club."

Suffering women should not fail to profit by Mrs. Brown's experiences; just as surely as she was cured of the troubles enumerated in her letter, just so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure other women who suffer from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous excitability; and nervous prostration. Read the story of Mrs. Potts to all



" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - During the early part of my married life I was very delicate in health. I had two miscarriages, and both my husband and I felt very badly as we were anxious to have children. A neighbor who had been using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advised me to try it, and I decided to do so. I soon felt that my appetite was increasing, the headaches gradually decreased and finally disappeared, and my general health improved. I felt as igh my veins the sluggish tired feeling disappeared, and I became strong and well.

"Within a year after I became the mother of a strong healthy child, the joy of our home. You certainly have a splendid remedy, and I wish every mother knew of it. — Sincerely yours, Mrs. Anna Ports, 510 Park Ave., Hot

Springs, Ark." If you feel that there is anything at all unusual or puzzling about your case, or if you wish confidential advice of the most experienced, write to Mrs. Pink-

ham, Lynn, Mass, and you will be advised free of charge. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured and is curing thousands of cases of female troubles - curing them inexpensively and absolutely. Remember this when you go to your druggist. Insist upon getting

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

April 28—Str Evangeline, 1.417, Heeley, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, general. Str Westport III, Powell, from Westport, pass and mdse.

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Sch Viola, 124, Cole, from Swan's Island, J W Smith, returned in distress.

Thinly settled districts.

Within thirty miles of St. John there are settlements where schools are unknown, where the people rarely or never see the inside of a church, and where, judging by the number of illegitimate children, the morals of the people are of the lowest order.

Even in the better class communi
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Coastwise—Schs G Waiter Scott, 75, McDenough, from St Martins: Urbain B, 98, George, from Parrsboro; Ethel, 22, Traban, from Belleveau Cove; Hattic, 37, Fritz, from Port George; Johette, 65, Gordon, from Point Wolfe, Mabel B, 57, Findigan, from Fréeport: Little Bay Queen, 32, Outhouse, from Tiverton; people are of the lowest order.

Even in the better class communi-

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April 28—Coastwise—Sehs Harry Morris,
Laughrey, for St Martins; Erema T Story,
Gough, for Wolfville; Jessie. Spicere, for Harborville; Bealah, for Benton; Mitchell, for
Weymouth: Sussie Prescott, Daly, for Harvey; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; strs Braver, Sievens, for Hillsboro; Flushing, Ferris,
for Partsboro.

April 29—Sch Rewa, McLean, for City Island I. O.
Sch Frank and Ire Brancator. April 28-Sch Rewa, McLean, to land f o. Sch Frank and Ira, Branscomb., for Boston. Sch Frank Rogers, for City Island t.o. Coastwise—Schs Ligzie B, Shields for Alma; Chieffall, Tufts, for Alma; Quetay, Reudreau, for Metegban; Hattle, Fritz, for Pert George; Jolietts, Gorden, for St Martins; str Westport HI, Powell, for Westport; schs Emerald, Keans, for fishing; Lena C Hall, Rockwell, for River Hebert.

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At Newcastle, NSW, April 26, ship Eskanisjan, Vipond, for Liverpool, via
soni, Townsend, from Sydney, NSW, for San dence, A Cushing and Co. Chastwise—Schs Thelma, Apt, for Anna-polis; S AFownes, Ward, for St George; polle: S Arownes, ward, nor st center, Hains Bries, Hains, for Freeport: str Kil-keel: Kerr, for Parrsboto; sch Abbie and Eva Mosper, Kelson, for Shulee; barge No 4, Turts, for Parrsboto; sch Nellie E Gray, Smith, for St Mertins: Nina Blanche, Crock-Smith, for St Mertins: Nine Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport, Arigane, Outhouse, for Tiverfort, Murray B. Baker, for Margaretylle, E B Colwell, Leby, for North Head; Tena, Scott, for North Essie C, Cameron, for Airne; str Northoen, Olsen, for Hopewell

Sailed. April 28-Str Kastalia, Webb, for Glasgow vin Liverpool, Schofield and Co.
April 36-Str Tunisian, Vipond, for Hali-

Str Evangeline, Heely, for London via Haliax. Str Nordboen, Olsen, for Hopewell Cape. May 1—Str Montrose, McNeill, for London and Antwerp.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived. HALIFAX, April 27-Ard, French cruiser

froud, from Philadelphia; str Catalone, from HALIFAX, NS, April 28-Ard, British tucket Shools during a northeast storm yescruiser Chrybdis, from Bermuda; str Ulunda, terday. She procured a temporary sail here from Liverpool via St John's, Nfid.

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At St Martins, April 27, sehs Myra B, Gale, from St John; Sliver Wave, McLean, from do; R Carson, Pritchard, from do.

At Hillsbero, April 27, sehs R D Spear, Richardson, from St John; Roger Drury, Relson, from St John; Roger Drury, Relson, from Goston.

At Moreton, April 28, seh Virginia, Publicover, from Barbados. HALIFAX, NS, April 29-Ard, str Corinth- SALEM, Mass, April 28-Ard, schs Jennie

Arrived. BROW HEAD, April 27-Passed, str Cedric,

from New York, for Liverpool.

QUEENSTOWN, April 27-5.15 pm-Ard, str chias for Salem. Cedric, from New York, for Liverpool (and HONG KONG, April 27 .- Str. Athenian left John, NB. here noon today (Wednesday) for Vancouver. | REEDY ISLAND, Del, April 29-Passed

donian, from Boston. LIVERPOOL, April 27.—Ard, str Cedric, from New York.

GLASGOW, April 28—Ard, str Numidian, from Mobile.

Liverbool.

At Havana, April 22, sch Ronald Howard, from Mobile. from New York. PRAWLE POINT, April 28.-Passed, str Hurona, from Portland, for London.

Diego.
At Port Spain, March 30, brig Jas Daly At Port Spain, March 30, brig Jas Daly, Blinn, from Metegran via Barbados: April 1, sch Rozanoke, Wentzel, from Mahone Bay; 3rd, str Orinozo, Bale, from Halifax, etc, via Tcbago, for Demerara.
At Bermuda, April 20, bark John, Thompson, from Cardiff.
HONG KONG, April 29—Str Tartar arrived here at 7.30 this morning (Friday), from Sailed. Blinn, from Meteghan via Barbados; April 1, sch Roanoke, Wentzel, from Mahone Bay; 3rd, str Orinoco, Bale, from Halifax, etc, via here at 7.30 this morning (Friday), from

Vancouver. LIVERPOOL, April 29-Ard, str Alcides, guste, for Miramichi. from St John. NB. for Glasgow. LONDON, April 29-Ard, str Montezuma, from St John, NB, and Halifax for Ant- Carrie C Miles, from Vinal Haven for do; werp.

LONDON, April 29-Ard, str Hurona, from Portland. LIVERPOOL, April 29-Ard, str Bovic, gle Todd, from Calais for City Island. from New York.

garian, from Portland for Glasgow. LIVERPOOL, April 29-Ard, str Pretorian, from Halifax; Turcoman, from Portland. QUEENSTOWN, April 29-Ard, str Cymric, from Boston for Liverpool (and proceeded). MANCHESTER, April 28-Ard, str Calelonian, from Boston (not previously) . QUEENSTOWN, April 29-Ard, str Campania, from New York for Liverpool (and At Cape Town, April 26, ship Brynhilda, Meikle, from Buenos Ayres. Sailed.

LONDON, April 29-Ard, str Anglian, from

INISTRAHULL, April 29-Passed, str Hun-

QUEENSTOWN, April 27 .- Sld, str Ivernia, from Liverpool, for Boston. WEST HARTLEPOOL, April 27-Sld, str Ovidia, for Nova Scotia. GLASGOW, April 27-Sld, str Corean, for St John's, Nfld; Samartian, for Boston. LIVERPOOL, April 27-Sld, str Michigan,

MARYPORT, April 27-Sld, str Bray Head, for Montreal. QUEENSTOWN, April 28-Sld, str Teutonic from Liverpool, for New York.

From Port Spain, April 5, brig Blenheim, McPherson, for Philadelphia.

From Barbados, April 16, sch Laura, Inness, for Santo Domingo and New York; 14th, sch Exception, Baxter, for Macoris and New York, (her reported arrival at Pascagoula 25th was an error).

From Fowey, April 23, sch Challenger, Bedwell, for St John's, Nfld.

From Barbados, April 22, bark Comet, Davis, from Cherlbon for Delaware Breakwater; 26th, ship King George, Fulton, from Sourabaya for London.

CARDIFF, April 28—Sld, bark Emil Stang, from Liverpool, for New York. CARDIFF, April 28-Sid, bark Emil Stang,

for Miramichi. GIBRALTAR, April 28-Sld, str Peconic, from Trieste, etc, for Boston and New York. GREENOCK, April 28-Sid, str Salerno, r St Johns, NF MOVILLE, April 29-Sid, str Bavarian

from Liverpool for Montreal. MOVILLE, April 29-Sld, str Anchoria, from Glasgow for New York. From Cardiff, April 28, bark Emil Strang, r Miramichi. From Kinsale, April 26, str Henriette, for Cape Tormentine. From Brisbane, April 29, str Trebia, McDougall, for Newcastle, NSW.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

CALAIS, Me, April 27-Ard, sch T A Stu rt, from Lubec. CITY ISLAND, April 27-Bound south, schs Leewaydin, from St John, NB, via Fall River: Aldine, from St John, NB, via New Haren; J L Colwell, from St John, NB; Advance, from Sherbrooke, NS.

NEW YORK, April 27-Ard, sch Abbie Cole, from Port de Paix. Returned, bark St Paul, hence for Cone SALEM, Mass, April 27-Ard, schs Lizzie Cochran, from Red Beach, for New York; Ella Clifton, from Machias, for do; Annie Gus, from Dennysville, for do; Eva May, rom Calais, for do; Andrew Peters, from

lo, for do. Anchored below, schs Modoc, Nevis and CHATHAM, Mass, April 27-Light north entine St Croix, for Buenos Ayres, (anchorwinds; rain at sunset. ed).

Passed east, str Norma, from New York, r Windsor, NS. VINEYARD, HAVEN, Mass, April 27ind northeast; fresh, thick and raining. BOSTON, April 27 .- Ard, sch Walter Mil-

ler, from St John. PORTLAND, Me., April 27-Ard, schs Georgie E, from St John, for Fall River; for Montreal.

Lena Maud, from St John, NB, for Boston; NEW YORK Corrinto, from Port Greville, NS, for Boson; Olivia, from Clementsport, NS. for Boston: Brenton, from Meteghan, for Boston; General Scott, from Calais, for Beverly. HYANNIS, Mass, April 27-Ard, sch Romeo,

from Port Johnson, for St John, NB. Sld, sch Helen H King, for New York. CITY ISLAND, April 28-Bound south, schs Domain, from St John, NB; Maggie Rodd, from Calais; Addie Fuller, from Machias; Annie Bliss, from Stonington, Me, for Phila-

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. April 28-Ard, chs Joe, from Machias; Bertha May, from oastwise; Rattler, from Eastport; Decorra, from Boston. Anchored in Sandy Hook for harbor, bark

. Paul, hence, for Conetable Island; schs Catherine D Perry, from Newport News, for Portland; George B Walcott, from Portland,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 28.-Ard, ichs Annie and Fay, from South Thomaston, for New York; Marion E. Rockhill, from Portland, for Bridgeport; Robert Graham Dunn, from Red Beach, for Norfolk. In port, sch Abbie Ingalls, from Port Lib-

erty, for Bucksport. Sch Farrie and Fay, from South Thomaston, for New York, lost her foresail on Nanyesterday. Sch Robert Graham Dunn, from

PORTSMOUTH, NH, April 29-In lower harbor, schs James L Maloy, from Port Reading for Fredericton; Itaska, from Ma-BOSTON, April 29-Ard, str Svlvanja.

from Liverpool; sch H M Stanley, from St MANCHESTER, April 27 .- Ard, str. Cale- down, sch Charles L Jaffrey, from Philadelphia for Boston. At New York, April 30, str Lucania, from

Cleared.

At New York, April 27, schs Elma, Heneberry, for Cardenas; Damaraiand, Walters, for Baracag.
At Barcelona, April 9, str Daventry, Dunbar, for Huelta, etc., and Bathurst, NB.
At Jacksonville, April 27, sch Syanara,

New York; Eugenie, from Millbridge for do; from Stonington, Me, for Philadelphia; Mag-gle Todd, from Calais for City Island.

PORTLAND, April 29—Sid, schs Mary F

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tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP Fac Simile Signature of Chalf Fletcher, NEW YORK.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.



Smith and Etta M Burns, for Lockport, NS. and part of the stern of the wreck are From Norfolk, April 25, sch Brooklyn, for long to this wreck, showing about April 25, ship Andora, out of water, bears about ENE 1/2 f tichards, for New York. From New York, April 25, sch Omega, De-From New York, April 25, sch Omega, Delap, for River du Loup.
From Fall River, Mass, April 25, sch Keewaydin, for Port Reading.
From Gulfport, Miss, April 23, str Kelvinger and Str. Tallahassee reports when passing Kiowa wreck yesterday morning there no light burning. Especial care should be taken not BRIEF DESPATCHES.

lap, for River du Loup.
Sld, schs J Kennedy, for Fair Haven; G M Parker, for New York; Freddie Eaton, for do; Native American, for Beston. Sld, str Winnifrediam, for Liverpool; bark-

Sld, tug Springhill, with barges 6 and 7, for Parrsboro, NS. TARRAGONA, April 25-Sld, str Bellona, ANTWERP, April 26-Sld, str Clio, for

Simpson, for Buenos Ayres. n Fernandina, April 25, sch Omega, De

Montreal. ROTTERDAM, April 27-Sld, str Torr Head NEW YORK, April 28-Sld, str Mongolian, were burned at the Union stock

for Glasgow. From Hayana, April 19, sch Sirocco, Reic- burned. ers, for Pensacola.
From City Island, April 26, sch Helen, for Sch. Jessie D., damaged at Wolfy To armouth.

From City Island, April 27, sch Sainte by ice last winter, is being repaired arie, Publicover, from New York for New and overhauled at Parrsboro.

Haven. Sld. sch Sarah A Reed, for Vineyard Haven for orders; tug Lord Kitchener, towing one PERNAMBUCO, April 12-Sld, bark Luar- ARMSTRONG-At 217 Germain street, May ca, for Hantsport, NS.

Sld, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS. From Mobile, April 28, bark Persia, for avana. From Pernambuco, April 12, bark Luarca, for Hantsport, NS. From Santa Cruz, Cuba. April 6, bark West-moreland, Virgie, for New York.

SPOKEN.

Bark Sagona, from Ayr for Richibucto, April 22, lat 52, lon 6. Bark Englehorn, Lovitt, from Philadelphia for Fusan, Dec 31, 590 to 700 miles S of Alfor Fusan, Dec 31, 599 to 709 miles S of Albany, Australia.
Str Lake Chemplain, from Liverpool for Halifax, April 22, lat 50.04, lon 21.08.

MEMORANDA.

Passed Bridgeport, Conn. Ap il 24, sch Ida M Barton, Parton, from St John, NB, for Barion, Parton, from St Jenn, No., re-orwalk, Conn. In port at Port Spain, April 7, brig Scep-lin port at Port Spain, April 7, brig Scep-Tunenburg, for Halifax; Burke, from Lunenburg, for Halifax; seconard Parker, Knowlton, from Georgetown, arrived March 26. In port at Singapore, April 26, ship Gloos-cap, Lockhart, for New York, to sail early

'n May. In port at Matanzas, April 21, sch Doris M Pickup, Roop, waiting orders.

REPORTS. NEW HAVEN, Conn, April 25 .- The tug D S Arnott, which has arrived here with a

The life savers at the Oak Island station report that the gas buoy on the west side of Fire Island Inlet is out of order. CHATHAM, Mass, April 24—Llghthouse str Azalea today placed a gas buoy on the wreck of seh Levi Hart, which was run down and sunk in Pollock Rip Slue a few days ago. NEW YORK, April 26—A buoy placed by str Mackay-Bennett fast to the end of a cable and moored in about 60 feet of water in centre of main ship channel, just above Quarantine grounds, was fouled Sunday and carried away by a coal barge in tow of a tus. Pilots, tug mosters, and others are earnestly requested until further notice, to keep a good lookout for cable buoys laid out by the cable ship Mackay-Bennett that may be encountered between Craven Shoal and a position abreast of Stapleton, about nid-channel or otherwise, and to do their best to avoid them. This especially applies to dumping scows and other craft coming down on the ebb tide.

The inspector of the third lighthouse dis-At Barcelona, April 9, str Daventry, Dunbar, for Huelta, etc., and Bathurst, NB. At Jackschville, April 27, sch Syanara, Morehouse, for Cardenas At New York, April — sch Gypsum Empress, Dearter, for Windsor; sch Rosa Mueller, Lewis, for Hallowell, Me; sch Aldine, Corson, for Port Reading, NJ. At Hayana, April 21, sch M D S, Anderson, for Gulfport, Miss.

Sailed.

GOTHENBURG, April 21—Sid, bark Auguste, for Miramichi.

Sid, schs Advance, from Sherbrook, NS, for New York; Eugenie, from Milibridge for do; Carrie C Miles, from Vinal Hayen for do; Addie Fuller, from Machias for do; J L Colwell, from St John, NB, for do; Annie Bliss, from Stonington, Me, for Philadelphia; Mag-

TORONTO, May 2.-It is reported that the C. P. R. have awarded contract for the construction of Sudbury to Toronto branch and ready commenced operations, getting ahead of Mackenzie & Mar as to the projected James Bay line TORONTO, May 2 .- A rich strik Bessemer ore is reported from no western Ontario. This class of ore is greatly needed to assist the iron and

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 2.- Forty acres of live stock sheds and this morning. Two cars of cattle were

steel industry of Ontario.

BIRTHS

2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. G. Armstrong, ANTHONY-In this city, on the 25th instant, daughter. RUEL-On Monday, April 25th, to the wife of F. Herbert J. Ruel, a daughter.

MARIAGRES.

BAIRD-KIRKPATRICK-At the home of the bride, Gaspereaux Station, N. B., by Re-A. C. Bell, on April 28th, Jesse Saml. Ba of Leicester, N. S., and Miss Ida M. daughter of George Kirkpatrick. GIFFORD-COBHAM-At Lynn, Mass., on 1 inst., at the residence of J. H. Litch, Fence May Cobham, eldest daughter of Cobham, of the West End, to Harry Colon Gifford, of Boston, Mass.

DEATHS.

ANDERSON-The death occurred on 30th at the residence of Charles Ander Carleton, N. B., of his wife, Eleanor, 71. She leaves a husband and five chi two sons and three daughters. The ren are Mrs. G. A. Clare, of Biddeford, Mrs. J. A. Duplissia, St. John, David at home, George W. of North St. John, and Mrs. Wiley, St. John, one brother of Boston, Mass. ADAMS-In this city on the 30th in George H., infant son of Robert J. May B. Adams, aged seven months. BEAIRISTO-At Saranac Lake, N. April 29th, Belle P., wife of James isto, M. D., of Lakeville, Carleton N. B., and daughter of the late Re-Nugent of this city. CHRISTIE-On April 28th, Alexander C ie, in the 78th year of his age. DEARBORN-On the 28th inst., at the

Charles H. Dearborn, of this city, enter into rest. DUNHAM-Suddenly of apoplexy, on A: 27th, at Johnston, Queens Co., George Dunham, aged 70 years, leaving a wid four sons and one daughter, who reside this city. Was formerly of this city. GIMBER-At the residence of Chas. T. P. geon, City Line, West End, William dleton Gimber, only son of the late C John Gimber, Woolwich, England. MACMICHAEL-On April 27th, Charles ward Hill, eldest son of C. E. Maemick McDONALD-At his residence, 189 W worth street, on April 29th, Charles L. M. Donald, in the 61st year of his age. SHERATON-In this city, on April

England Sanitarium, Melrose,

SHARP-At her son's residence, Hample Village, on April 30th, Clarissa, reliet the late David Sharp, aged 75 years. WHITE-On Saturday morning at eight o'clock, Mrs. Julia White, relict of the George B. White, passed peacefully avat her residence, Long Reach, Kings at the age of eighty years. She was mother of fifteen children, eleven of wh survive her. Nelson J., of Bozman, tana; Mrs. Hazen Weldon, of East Be-Mass .: William, of Danforth, Me.; B., of West Baden, Ind.; Hedley, John; and Samuel W., of Boston, Collins and Mrs. Lloyd Andrews, of Reach; Judson, Lucy and Olive White. home. She was esteemed by all who know her and leaves a large circle of friends :4 cherish her memory. THOMPSON-In this city on April 2 WATCON - At Gibson, N. B., April

Anna J., daughter of the late Robt. Sha

Charles Arthur Watson, aged 1 year and

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News

PORT ARTHUR. anese displayed de their fireship attack Tuesday. The ships ed were divided in

heading straight for the harbor. While shore, they ran on and they were un from the Russian pedo boats follow pick up the crev the first fireship clambered up the the emperor of down. From th ond vessel as crew waved lar course to those boats, though raise he white A Japanese s at Electric Hill surrender, spra volver in his ha Another Japanes ed out of the w himself with his ST. PETERSB fect of the disa on the Yalu upon ed with keen

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