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### EWELL HILL.

L HILL, April 27.-A storm, the first of the over here last night. th Day Adventists of pe have purchased a lot. aring to build a church at

eves has purchased the dow, Elgin, belonging to ldon, for \$3,000. is having his fine resi ited and otherwise imry W. Hatfield has the Hatfield also has the he residence of Charles

ith of Riverside has gone ake a position of sawver Jas. C. Sherren of Dorned a law office at

ergy ne return until he has accomplished his object. The movement against Commandant Delarey is a case in point. The unfortunate capture of Lord Methuen by the Boers seemed to onlookers to be a fatal blow to the British movements in this district. Lord Kitchener, however, did not accept it as such. He shanged his tactics and adopted the bold move which puzzled the enemy, as described in pur cables. It was owing to the nature of the country and to the great width of the British front that a few gaps were left, of which the Boers availed themselves with their accustomed agility. But, even so, the results were most satisfactory. The force which had occasion recently to plume itself on the capture of a distinguished British general is now scattered, leaving nearly 200 men captives in the hands of the British. Commandant Delarey is still indeed in possession of four guns, but two of them are useless, and his men must be demoralized by the suddenness and completeness of the British success. It may be hoped that the event will have its legitimate effect in influencing the Boers in the field towards the inevitable. Commandant De Wet and Mr. Steyn, who recently visited Com-mandant Delarey and conferred with him, must be impressed by the grow-

for not stopping, and ordered him to let them off at Washburn, a way sta-The engineer obeyed and the tion. two would-be robbers escaped.

FURIOUS TORNADO A Funnel-shaped Cloud Wiped Out an lowa Town.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 1.-A tornado struck Bayard, Iowa, early tonight. Two elevators, the railpad station and a number of dwelling houses were destroyed. The agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad is missing. Telegraphic com-

nunication with Bayard was paralyzed by the storm. At Van Wert a funnel shared cloud dropped down on the town. The high wind blew down houses and barns and apropted large trees. Several people are reported injured but no one killed. At Weldon a farm house was blown down and three children were injured.

### VICTORIA CABINET RESIGNS

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 1.-As an outcome of dissatisfaction with the constitution and the government, the Victorian cabinet has resigned. This step is taken in order to enable ing hopelessness of the struggle, and, if only to save further unnecessary loss of life, they may be the better prepared to enter into the overtures the premier, Hon. A. J. Peacock, to reconstruct the ministry, and he is now considering the situation.



be accused of having any hand in it. "He put the letter in a big box in which he kept receipts and bills and things. It was wrapped up with some others. I told Detective Killen about

it, and he said he would look for it. I don't know whether he has found it or not

The police are very reticent about the matter and will not admit that a letter has been discovered answering the description given them by Mrs. Wells.

Thomas London, whose name was mentioned in the warning letter, has been living up river of late, but is now in the city at the home of his sister on Chesley street.

A POLICE CONFERENCE.

Last evening there was a confer-ence at Chief of Police Clarke's office at which the chief, Detective Killen, Sergts. Hastings, Kilpatrick and W. H. Trueman, representing the attorney general, were present. In the guard room Mrs. Thomas Gillespie, her son, Mrs. Marshall and the two Mar-shall boys occupied a corner. During the evening the Marshall boys wer called into the chief's office and were kept there for some time, but what transpired Mr. Trueman and the pol ice refused to divulge. After the boys came out the whole party were informed that they might go home, and they lost no time in getting out. It is understood that the point that is troubling the authorities is the dis-

crepancy between Gillespie's stateof any other colony. ment that he went direct to Coroner Roberts' office from Oulton's house and the testimony of the elder Mar shall boy, who says Gillespie returned to the Gillespie-Marshall house on Elm street, and after remaining a few minfreight from St. John. utes saying he was going out to notify the compner of Oulton's death. It is hinted that since Marshall's evidence Gillespie has said that he called at Ches. E. Govang of Chemical Road Dr. Robert's office on his way down, has moved into J. D. Moore's house at ew minutes.

Coroner Roberts told the Sun last Robinson, now loading plaster at Hillsdrove down from the railway town

bowels.

afternoon and are stopping at the hotel at the corner of Mill and North streets. They refused to talk to a reporter last night. Geo. B., the elder of the two, resembles closely his brother. The fish market is quiet this week. whose estate he has come here to look

LABBY EATS CROW.

LONDON, May 1.-The libel suit brought by Lord Suffield against Henry Labouchere; growing out of state-ments made in Truth reflecting upon the former, was settled this morning. The quotations for this week are: the former, was settled this morning. The quotations for this week are. With considerable reeing, were re-putations on the honor of Lord Suf-pound; cod and haddock, four cents a more satisfied with this statement than he would have been with a verdict in his favor. The quotations for this week are. With considerable reeing, were re-ceived with applause. Rev. Daniel D. Addison of Brockline thought it would not be good policy to adopt any resolutions which imply that the United States army as a whole are responsible for these alleged out-

sources and possibilities of Canada, and its "extraordinary future." For his own part, he did not agree with those who expressed fear at the inrush of people from the United States into our great northwest. (Cries of hear, hear, but of justice, mete out punishment as will convince the Filipinos as well as the people of this country that our work in those islands is not to degrade, but to uplift; not to kill, but to make alive

and applause.) They were a good class of settlers, and would aid in the devel-opment of this, the better half of the American Continent. He hoped soon to see the question of our waterway to the sea taken up in real earnest and would be the hasty and unjust punishment of men who had not been proven guilty. With witnesses and acsettled satisfactorily. It was delayed now because of the spirit of Provincial-lsm, which played too great a part in cused separated by an ocean and a continent, justice cannot be meted out lagher took their departure upon the in a day. We have, certainly I have, Gibson branch train for their future Canadian life. Continuing, he referred in a day. We have, certainly I have, to the conference of the colonial prem-iers to be held in London in June next, complete confidence in the justice, the humanity and the courage of our pre-sident. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. and expressed regret that the question "Whether some of you have confi-

of Imperial defence was not to be dis-cussed there. Incidentally, he asked if his hearers did not feel that Canada dence in the other members of the ad-ministration or not (I have), this preshould have borne the whole expense of the contingent which went out to South Africa some time ago, and which sident is the administration. Pa-tience, self-restraint, caution as to our accusation of men still on trial-these so nobly distinguished itself at Harts it seems to me, are the qualities that River. The people, he believed, would heartily approve if parliament voted the whole cost of that, and of all the we need just now, and a strong support of the administration in its efforts. contingents. Much had been said as to self-government, and fear expressed

that in entering upon newer relations, with the motherland some of it might be lost. Canada did not know self-The following, respittions, reported by the special committee, were presented by Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks: government in the truest sense, because "Whereas, it is solemnly charged her representatives had no voice in the that barbarities condemned by all concils of the empire, and her people pay nothing toward the cost of main-Christian peoples have been committed pon the natives of the Philippine Istaining the army and navy, which were lands by soldiers of the army of the always at the disposal of Canada, as United States: therefore be it

"Resolved, That we place upon rec ord our abhorrence of such atrocious deeds, and in the name of the diocese of Masachusetts we deny the respon-

HOPEWELL HILL, April 30.-The sibility of the American people sch. Two Sisters arrived today with such criminal wicknedness. Be it furher

HOPEWELL HILL.

THE FISH MARKET.

Mariner M. Tingley left today for "Resolved, That we confidently rely Gloucester county to superintend the rebuilding of the Big Caraquet bridge. upon the president of the United States, as a just and God-fearing man, to prosecute and punish those who may be found guilty of such atrocities, and to prevent their recurrence any-Alden H. Peck has shipped as first

where within the jurisdiction of the flicer in the large three-master Ruth United States. "Resolved, That the bishop be re-

quested to send a copy of these reso-lutions to the president of the United States.

DR. PARKS SPEAKS. Dr. Parks, in speaking for the resolutions, said that there is no question n the minds of all fair-minded citizens that the United States has been

disgraced by these proceedings. He considered it a crying shame upon the church that religious papers have refused to publish the account of these outrages which the secular newspapers

Dr. Parks' remarks, which were made with considerable feeling, were re-

where a recherche wedding breakfast

"One mistake might be made under the pressure of an indignant people thirty, including only the immediate which would add disaster to shame; it friends of the principals in the happy friends of the principals in the happy event. The presents received by the bride were numerous and costly, and were an evidence of the esteem in which she is held. Mr. and Mrs. Galhome at Bath, accompanied by the Charles McGinn and William McGinn

THE LATE MISS MCCARTHY. DORCHESTER, April 30.-At. ten clock this morning the remains of the late Miss Mary McCarthy were taken to St. Edward's church, where high mass was celebrated. Rev. to redeem the fair name of this na-tion." was in attendance. The pall-bearers were Hon. A. D. Richard, J. A. Gray, J. McDougall, J. Lane, H. J. McGrath and W. H. Chapman. Mr. Justice Landry, Messrs. Pierre, Hector and John Landry, J. McCarthy and Rev. Father Cormier accompanied the re-mains on the C. P. R. to Fredericton. FREDERICTON, May 1. - The funeral of the late Miss Mary Mc-Carthy took place at 2.30 this after-noon from the residence of the deceased's brother, John McCarthy, George street, and notwithstanding the for rainy weather was very largely attended. The remains were conveyed to St.

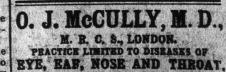
Dunstan's church, where Rev. F. L. Carney read the solemn burial service. The principal mourners were John McCarthy and Judge Landry, brother-in-law of the deceased, and the latter's three sons.

RECORDS BROKEN

FREDERICTON, May 1.-Fredericton's imports for the month of April were the largest in the history of the port. Their value aggregated \$60,784, as compared with \$28,349 for April last year, which latter was an average month. Cotton and hides made up the bulk of the imports, the cotton consignments for the month being enter-ed at twenty thousand dollars, and hides, \$15,000. Duty collected during. the month amounted to \$5,368, as against \$3,952 collected in the corres-

ponding month last year. Dominion savings bank deposits for

April also broke all previous records, amounting to \$23,641. The withdrawals totalled \$15,268, leaving balance due depositors at this office \$833,000.



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The receipts have been about up to the average and the demand is good. A are now publishing. few shad are being caught in the har-They will hardly be taken in any ly underrate the feeling of horror and indignation that fills the hearts of the American people over these terrible disclosures. quantities before the middle of the

tions. Ail of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Quebec Supporters, Save Halt a Dozen at the Most, Did Not Hemain in the Chamber When the Vote Was

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No Member of Parliament.

Not Even Bourassa.

So Effectual y Rebuked as John

Charlton Was on Wednesday

for His Pro-Boer Resolu-

OTTAWA, April 23 .- At, the close of vesterday's discussion resulting in the further suppression of Intercolonia railway evidence, a conservative mem ber talked to me in this wise: "It mus be admitted that we opposition mem bers are not much in hysterics. If such an outrage had been perpetrated by the conservatives when in power what a tornado of furious oratory would have followed. What a wealth of invective, what perfect Klondikes of abuse Sir Louis Davies would have flung across the house. What a wreck-age of desks would have been heaped around Mr. Paterson's fighting ground. How earnestly and piously Fraser of Guysboro would have appealed to heaven against these enormities. How Sir Wilfrid Laurier would have exhibited his tender conscience to a sympathetic audience. How the tortured air would have vibrated and shivered as Sir Richard Cartwright poured out a torrent of well deserved wrath upon the evil doers. It would have been a grand sight, a most moving spectacle But here we have one after another calmly presented our case, argued that the government ought to allow the tax to be brought out, pointed out the necessity of this enquiry, insisted as well as we could that it was indecent and iniquitous to exclude the people from a knowledge of the manner in which their money is expended. We have had witnesses headed off whom we desired to bring to establish important facts. We have had papers refused that we considered neces to bring out the whole, transaction We have witnesses ordered not to speak by the head of the departmen in which they serve, and we have twice had the house voting down an appeal Yet in favor of a full investigation. we have not raised the roof and have not spoken loud enough to be heard more than one hundred yards. No speaker has been obliged to call us to order for using profane language, and we have never once threatened the government with the venegance of eternal fire in the world to come."

This member probably did not desire a return to the old noise and tumult and yet he has some sort of idea that the public might not fully realize the ss of the situation. It is undoubtedly a fact that the public ac counts committee as now organized and as protected by the majority in the house, is a very feeble machine for investigation. More than half of the members are there apparently for the express purpose of formation . Danger witne

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structed by his constituents without condition Mr. Charlton is absurdly to England was not of the quality re respect to party, to oppose any action that would again lock up these lands. As the old promoters have gone out of existence, and the new ones have no stake in the transaction, there is no earthly reason why the lapsed charter should be revived. To extend the time disqualification followed. The truth that local self-government was Northern delegates. now is in the view of all the western nen nothing less than a new grant of

land to a new group of people.

the members as they recorded their

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to the house.

But these precedents hardly need to be discussed. The terms of peace in Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Sifton and other ministers are solemnly pledged against further land subsidies in the west, and Africa cannot be settled in Canada. We have no people here qualified to arrange them and our knowledge is so Mr. Scott of Assinibola declared yesterday that all the members supporting insufficient that it is a more impertinence for this parliament to intervene the government in the west made Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Monk pointed out these promises on the part of the adclearly enough the mischlevous character of the resolution. The officers in But the promoters have a great pull the field are arranging terms of peace and even the British parliament reand in the railway committee the fight frains from interference. While these was almost an even one. Members of brave officers are endeavoring to bring the government used their influence the war to an honorable conclusion a in favor of the charter and the land mber of the Canadian parliament grant. But their supporters in the west members, who know as little about thousands of miles away asks other opposed it. When it came to a vote it looked like an almost even division as he does, to dictate to the pers of the seventy odd members of the in charge what terms they shall offer. standing committee who were present If these terms are less advantageous After Chairman Charlie Hyman had than Kitchener demands, Mr. Charl put the question, "shall the preamble ton is offering an excuse to the Boers of the bill be adopted ?" and while the for refusing them and holding out an clerk was taking down the names of inducement to them to break off nego-

tiations. votes, three members came rushing in together. These were Mr. Johnson of So far Sir Wilfrid Laurier was right. Cape Breton, Auley Morrison of Brit-When he expressed the opinion that ish Columbia, and Mr. German of Welthe discussion had done good as far as land. They all voted for the bill, which was declared carried by a majority of it had gone, he was obviously wrong If the discussion had stopped there It would have done great harm, for I would have left the world in ignor-Then a member called attention to the fact that votes had been taken of three members who were not in ance of the true feeling of the house At that stage only Mr. Charlton and when the motion was put. In accord-Mr. Bourassa had spoken, Mr. Charlance with the rule the chairman asked ton contending that the Cape Colony them whether they heard the motion rebels ought to be treated generously put to the meeting. Members are and granted a full amnesty, and Mr. thus put upon their honor, for if they Bourassa maintaining his original posay they heard the motion their vote sition that England was all wrong in is good. The Cape Breton member he war and that Chamberlain was surprised the objector by stating he criminally responsible for it. Having heard the question put from the chair, these speeches, it is much better to have had in addition the speeches of and his vote was duly counted. But the other two admitted that they did Dr. Sproule, Col. Hughes, Mr. Kemp, not hear it, and Mr. Hyman struck and Mr. Oliver, and the dignified state their votes out. The bill was thus dements of Mr. Monk, backed as they feated and the committee so reported vere by the practically unanimous vote of parliament. The statement that now goes out from this discussion

But the capitalists had no idea of is that not only is the Canadian pargiving it up that way. On their beliament unwilling to interfere, but that half Mr. Cowan of Essex arose yesterit does not endorse Mr. Charlton's day and asked that the bill be sent opinions as to the terms which should back to the committee for further conbe made. Sir Wilfrid endorsed them sideration. The reason he gave was after Mr. Charlton had taken out his that the absence of these members was amnesty clause, but there is no reason an accident and that the true sonse of to suppose that he was speaking the the committee would have been in mind of the house.

favor of the measure. Mr. Oliver, with true western strenuousness, made his fight over again, and was supported Col. Hughes does not believe that a complete amnesty is possible, and he is by the leader of the opposition and by certain that no amnesty conditions can the western members on his own side. be made part of the terms of peace. The debate continued through He expresses pretty strong opinions of the afternoon, the minister of railways the character of the Cape rebel, of vehemently domanding the return of whom he has some personal informathe bill to the committee. Sir Wilfrid He is quite clear in his mind that Laurier also made an appeal to his the British are more likely to make a followers, and the question resolved mistake on the side of severity to the loyalists and generosity to the rebels than they are to go to the other ex-

treme. All the precedents in Africa at least indicate a British weakness for A few days ago Mr. Bell of Picton was advocating a return of a certain bill to the committee on the ground yielding too much to the enemies of that some misunderstanding had oc-British rule, and there is a strong curred there. At that time Sir Wilfrid opinion against another compromis took the other ground, contending that such as Mr. Gladstone made a quarter the report of the committee ought not of a century ago. to be reversed by the house unless im-

Mr. Oliver, who is pretty closely asportant reasons were shown. The sociated with the Strathcona men and afficials as it does one, and all three other westerners who fought in Africa.

quired there. The Inglish people now want a soft cheese and Canada has not the means of delivering that class cal disqualification follower, the was not the means of delivering that is that local self-government was not the means of delivering that taken from the South for years, and of goods on the British market we out damage. Senator Ferguson left absolutely without control while that the ships now employed are control while the ships now employed are control while that the ships now employed are control while says mite inadequate for this class of freight. He is equally positive that they are not suitable for the transportation fruit. Senator Ferguson known about this, for he is himself a fruit grower and fruit shipper, and is entitled to the honor of opening up to the Prince Edward Island fruit growers the prospect of an English market. He referred to a saipment of apples sent across the ocean which was exposed to 110 degress of heat in the vessel's hold. and asserts that very little fruit had been shipped without very great damage and loss. Fruit sent to the Glas gow exhibition under special arrange-

ments arrived in perfect condition, and a package of pears were sold 50 per cent. higher than those shipped in the ordinary way. Mr. Ferguson himself lost \$150 by damages incurred on shipboard on one car load of apples, which would have yielded him a handsome profit if they had arrived in good condition. The substitution by the Furness line of inferior ships for the Loyalist and Evangeline caused immense profit out of it if it did not cost so loss to fruit shippers. ed to be stated that if a road which

Senator Ferguson did not mention the fact, but it can be learned through the public records, that part of the shipment of chickens fattened at the government station in Charlottetown, under charge of Mr. Haszard, arrived in England in a mouldy condition. The result was that 120 of the chickens were sold for \$1.34, or a little more than a cent apiece, while the freight charges and other expenses amount to 13 cents each. Some of the product of other fattening stations in P. E. I. also suffered. Undoubtedly Senator Ferguson is right in holding that ocean transportation is one of the great questions to be settled in the future, and that it is of more importance to the Canadian exporter than any other.

Mr. Fisher has not been very successful in his attempt to explain why this census is going to cost between two and three times as much as any previous census of Canada. It has already cost twice as much, and there are now over 200 people at work in the bureau at a cost of some \$10,000 a month. No doubt the census will be the worst one ever taken as well as the most expensive, and Mr. Fisher's reasons appear to be quite inadequate He says the cost of clerical work is very much higher than it was ten years ago, but as a matter of fact h is paying the employes in the bureau exactly the same rate as was paid in 1891. It is true that there are a few more questions in the schedule, but the larger part of them do not require an answer in a great majority of houses. The real work of the enumerator is scarcely any larger than it was ten years ago.

The truth appears to be that Mr Fisher had to appoint two or three commissioners to do the work formery done by one in each district, and two or three enumerators where for merly one was engaged. All these off cials have to be instructed and are paid during the time of their instruction. It takes as long to instruct three



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charges \$350,491 for these rails less the value of the old ones for junk. He also charges to capital \$200 a mile for much to run the road. It hardly need- the work of replacing them. The total capital charge on that division, which paid its way with \$3,000,000 earnings cught to have been paid for out of recould be run at the same expense when venue, is \$177,692. Between Moncton it is earning \$5,000,000 there would be and Truro he took up some 67 lb, rails a balance on the right side. But it is and replaced them by 80 lbs. There an extraordinary feature of the Interwas a charge of \$47,240, which was imcolonial as distinguished from all other properly taken to capital. Altogether railways that the increased traffic pro- he should have charged to revenue duced by the great activity of the time \$258,548 and to capital \$144,000. But he has not improved the balance sheet. charged \$402,000 to capital. Other railways have gained as much

business as the Intercolonial and the Mr. Barker then went on to show stockholders have got the benefit of that Mr. Blair is not keeping up his the increase. Roads that made a derolling stock out of current account. ficit are now making a surplus. Roads He is charging to capital new locothat paid interest on their bonds now motives that are required to take the pay dividends on their shares. Roads place of old ones. He has a right to that divided something among the precharge additions to the stock, but no fered shareholders now pay good resubstitutions, and he is charging both. turns to the common stock. But the Taking Mr. Muhlfield's evidence Mr. Intercolonial, which six years ago paid Barker shows that of the new locoits way, has an acknowledged deficit motives bought only six were charged to revenue, whereas at least 25 old ones were condemned. There were Mr. Blair seems to think that he exreally more than 25, because Mr. Muhlplains this when he says that he paid field says that those lent to the C. P. more for coal last year than he did the R. were also useless. Therefore Mr. year before, as if other railways had Blair is not charging the income of the not done the same, and that he paid year with the cost of maintaining the more for wages that he did in other rolling stock, and Mr. Barker shows years, though he still admits that he plainly that the minister spent \$346,000 loes not pay more than other railto capital, which was really required ways. He also shows that it costs to keep his equipment good. Perhaps more to maintain the way and equipthe old engines now piled up about ment than it did six years ago, as if it the road may be worth \$46,000. The were a remarkable thing that it cost other \$300,000 is an addition to the demore to keep up the additional stock ficit. of locomotives and cars and the track

when these larger engines and cars It is the same way with cars. In are running over it. He also might three years the minister has added 1,861 have remarked that it costs more to cars or 20 per cent. of the whole at maintain a railroad of spruce ties the expense of capital. There were at that will last four years and cost 25 the beginning of last year 442 concents when other ties that would last demned cars on the line, and during six to ten years can be bought for 20. the year he condemned 145 more. He rebuilt 223 and still leaves 364 unfit for The rest of Mr. Blair's speech was service. But during that year he largely occupied with the statement bought 1,119 and made them a capital that the Intercolonial was in the gov harge. According to Mr. Barker he Mr should have charged 364 of them to Haggart wanted to sell it to a comrevenue, which would have cost him \$250,000. The result of it all is that pany, and in the vehement declaration that there is no politics on the Inter-Mr. Blair's real deficit is \$1,296,000 incolonial. This latter statement could stead of \$488,000. have been shouted ten times as loud

as it was without obtaining credence. The minister contends that it really

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against the government are excluded, and so far as the Intercolonial is concerned not a single man has testified who is not under the direct authority of Mr. Blair and liable to be dismisse the next moment after he gives evidence unsatisfactory to that minister. We have had contracts produced claiming to be complete which are incomplete. Papers have been refused that are necessary to explain purchases made very year. And at last we have found government supporters in the committee carrying around in their pockets letters of instruction sent by the minister to the governmen employe and taken from the owner's desk without his khowledge.

Mr. Haggart appealed to the house against the refusal of the committee to allow Peter Archibald to be called. He was voted down. He appealed again against the refusal of the committee to allow an examination in a contract for locomotives made before 1901, and again he was voted down. Precedent after precedent was quoted showing that in other years and under another government papers were brought down covering eight or ten years of operation, but the answer is the same. One majority is worth more than a score of precedents.

About twenty years ago or more railway company set out to build a noad at Red Deer between Calgary and Edmonton. This company had the promise of a land grant and other encouragement. The road was not built. On several occasions the company came back to parliament and got an extension of time for their charter. Years passed. Some of the promoters died, and some got poor. No road was built, settlers flocked in and the land speeches before, which had the apintended for a subsidy, which was proval of one side and part of the worth very little when it was offered, became very valuable. Coal was discovered in the neighborhood, and the charter became an object of desire. A gnoup of Toronto capitalists, the same that got the benefit of the Crow's Nest Pass deal, and have been concerned with other enterprises assisted by the government, saw a great opportunity. They stepped in, acquired without much cost the rights of the old corporation and came to parliament for a renewal of the charter.

Meanwhile the people in the west began to think they had something to do with the matter. They perceived that the wealth of land and minerals supposed to be given to this railway company was several times more than sufficient to pay for the road. They wanted the land for settlement, and were very anxious that no corporation should gobble it up. Already far too large a part of the lands in Alberta is held by large corporations, and there is no question so important to that young country as the land ques-

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premier then took the particular ground that the reasons should appear on the records of the committee and should not be those raised by members in the house purporting to set forth what occurred in the committee. If members were to come from the committee, each with his own story, there would be no end of contradictions and confusions. Yesterday Sir Wilfrid Laurier based his argument on the statement made in the house that two members were too late in the committee to be counted, a fact which did not appear on the record. Mr. Bell promptly brought the premier to book, howing him that he was taking exactly the opposite ground from that which he took against Mr. Bell a few days before. It is nothing new for the premier to take opposite ground to himself. He is doing that every day, but the exposure is not often as direct

itself into a party division.

and prompt as it was this time. The premier's reply was characteristic. He appealed to the chair that Mr. Bell was breaking the rules by referring to a previous debate. Here also Mr. Bell confronted him with his record, for only a few minutes before the premier had been discussing the self-same previous debate. The result was that Mr. Bell induced Sir Wilfrid to allow him to go on with his speech. But all the same the Red Deer bill goes back to the railway committee. S. D. S.

OTTAWA, April 24.-Mr. Charlton claims that he brought up his South Africa resolution from a strong and overpowering sense of duty, and does not care what people think about him so long as he has the approval of his own esteemed conscience. Nevertheless he gave very obvious signs that he did care when his speech brought out cries of dissent from opposition and government ranks alike. Mr. Charlton has made some South Africa other. This time there was a general feeling that he should have let well enough alone, and that feeling was manifested rather strenuousuly. While Mr. Charlton professed to be careless about it, he went out of his way too dozen at the most, including Mr. Boumuch in his attempt to make that appear. A man who is altogether careless what people think or say will not the vote was called. No member of spend many minutes setting forth the fact. A friend of mine used to quote the remark of the lover of Clare Vere Charlton was on this occasion. Some de Vere, who says that the lion on her own stone gates was not more cold than he. My friend's comment was

that the lion would never take the trouble to tell her how cold he was. The report of the discussion has al-

ready appeared in your columns, and it is only necessary to call attention to one or two features. Mr. Bourassa's statement that the concessions made to the Canadians were given on compulsion, because England was really beaten in that war, would be hard to Mr. Charlton was certainly sustain. wrong when he said that one of the terms of peace after the United States of the world in the means of transpor-ting dairy and fruit products to outtion. Mr. Oliver, the member for Al- civil war was a general amnesty to all side markets. The minister of agriberta, who is a liberal and a pretty offenders. As a matter of fact the culture admits that Canada lost last discussion which has been going on properly have been charged to capital.

burghers one day and plundering marauders the next, who rob their neighbors and shoot their fellow citizens in the back and then come in at the end of the war to receive compensation for all the damages which their own treachery has brought upon them. In Oliver's opinion, these men, who have added treachery to treason and murder to both, do not require sympathy at the hands of Canadian people, so much as the children whom they had made fatherless and the families whom they had made beggars. Mr. Oliver brought upon himself the rebuke of the speaker by a strong suggestion that the disloyalty of these Boers was matched by similar disloyalty among a few people in Britain, and a few in this country, and he made a very broad suggestion that Mr. Charlton and Mr. Bourassa were at heart traitors, too. It is rather significant that Mr. Bourassa, who has sided with the take the census all over New Bruns-Boers from the beginning, should now be in harmony with Mr. Charlton, and that Mr. Charlton, who devotes a great has been no increase of population in deal of time to a discussion of the loyalty and contentedness of the French Canadians, should be the same man who two years ago, speaking in his own county, urged the establishment of an English-speaking garrison in the province of Quebec. Mr. Kemp did not fail to remind him of this.

In spite of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and notwithstanding the apparent anxiety of Mr. Charlton to withdraw his motion, there were members enough to insist upon forcing it to a vote. If Mr. Hughes could have had his way the members would have been called in and the votes would have been counted. But the oral response to the peaker's call seemed to be unanimous. There may have been four ayes, but perhaps there were only three. It should, however, be stated that out of fifty of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's supporters from Quebec, not more than half a rassa and Mr. Monet, who supported him, remained in the chamber when parliament, not even Mr. Bourassa has been so effectually rebuked as Mr. part of the rebuke attaches to the premier, who had it in his power to stop the proceeding before the discussion commenced, and who made the mistake of practically approving the discussion down to the time that he himself addressed the house.

To turn to a subject of a more peaceful character, Senator Ferguson believes that the greatest problem before the Canadian people just now is that of ocean transportation. He says that in spite of Mr. Fisher's claim, Canada is a long way behind the rest

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e during the preliminary speaks out with true western blunt-Mr. Fisher says that he had a hard ness. He speaks of the treachery of the Cape rebels, who are peaceful time to get the enumerators he wanted, so abundant was other employ mont. But the members questioned him closely and found that he had nothing to do with the applications. They were made to the members supporing the government or to defeated candidates, and Mr. Fisher accepted their recommendations.

> Here are some of the incidents. Mr. Hackett informed Mr. Fisher that in his county the enumerator farmed out his job for \$20 to another enumerator, who does not appear to have been sworn in. Of course it takes more money if two men have to live on the job while one man does the work. Mr. Clare reports that in his riding 39 men were required to do the work performed by 15 the last time. There was an increase of 250 people and it cost \$1,400 more to count them. Mr. Ganong informed the minister that he could find mough grits in Charlotte county to wick at the same price paid in 1891. Mr. Bennett of East Simcoe says there his riding, but the cost of counting increased from \$2.304 to \$4,455. There were two men in the place who claim ed the patronage recommending different commissioners, and so Mr. Fisher appointed and paid them both. Mr. Fisher explained that there was considerable French population in East Simcoe and that the area was very large, to which Mr. Bennett replied that the commissioner for the large area was a cripple and neither of them could speak French, while a justice of the peace who was appointed enumerator was in the habit of signing his papers "A B Justis Pace." South Simcoe is not as populous as it was ten years ago, but the cost of counting the opulation increased from \$1,341 to \$2,794. West Bruce cost \$2,133. which is nearly double the cost ten years ago, though the population decreased over 4.000. It was suggested that the enu merators were paid to hunt for the lost 4,000. The enumeration of Centre Well-ington cost \$1,591 ten years ago, last year \$2,681; East Grey \$1,834 in 1891. \$3,593 last year; East Northumerland increased from \$1,636 to \$3,322; South Ontario from \$1,253 to \$2,663. The whole province of Ontario from \$147,142 to \$281,401. West Elgin from \$1,600 to \$3,300. Mr. Fraser of Guysboro insisted that he appointed good men in his place, and that if he made two commissioners instead of one, he did it to

save money. He claimed that at least \$200 was saved by doubling up the work. But it cost \$2,391 in 1901 to count the people of Guysboro, whereas they we counted ten years ago for \$1,239. Mr. Monk had heard some queer stories about the enumeration in Jacques Cartier, and ascertained from Mr. Fisher that this county was enumerated in 1891 at a cost of \$842, whereas last year it cost \$2,700. S. D. S.

and does not require great attention Mr. Emmerson has tried to show that the favorable contracts given by Mr. Blair were mostly secured by conservatives. It may be that a good many of the minister's pets so designate themselves. Mr. Pugsley, for instance, is a conservative, and so for that matter has Mr. Blair frequently recorded himself. But these conservatives are of a class who vote for the minister of railways. As to the statement that Mr. Haggart was about to sell the railway to the Canadian Pacific, it is not forgotten the only public advocate of that measure was Mr. Blair's own organ, the St. John Telegraph, then the property of the present member of St. John county. All the newspapers supporting the late government opposed the transfer, and its only support was found in the Blair organ.

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of half a million dollars.

As Mr. Haggart's reply to the minister was pretty fully reported, I pass on to the very excellent and concise speech of Mr. Barker, member for Hamilton. Mr. Barker is a railway man himself and perfectly understands railway finance. To begin with he tries to ascertain what the actual deficit of the Intercolonial was the last

year. Mr. Blair has stated that he is charging his new rails to capital account. Mr. Haggart relaid the road Barker. For the St. John extensions with heavier rails and paid for them Mr. Blair bought 36 acres of marsh out of the earnings of the road. Mr. Blair is able to show that this was carried over many years, and did not he bought ralls and other materials usually involve more than \$100,000 each year. Mr. Blair is putting the rails down faster and is easily able to show that he has no earnings to pay for them. He might do as the Grand Trunk is doing, divide the amount among the earnings of several years, but in any case, as Mr. Barker shows he ought to charge the revenue of any year with the wear and tear for that year.

That is ordinary railway fluance or, as Mr. Barker puts it, "the A B C in this matter-and there is no exception by any railway company between this and Mexico-is that when capital has once provided a property, whether it be a rail or a locomotive, or a coach, at the expense of its revenue. If capital has provided a 56 lb. rail, when that comes out by being broken in a week or after 20 years' service, the revenue of the concern must replace it. If a company has 200 locomotives it must maintain them out of revenue. If some are smashed or worn out revenue must replace them. If the road has kept every locomotive efficient and buys 50 more it may charge these others to capital, but it cannot charge one locomotive to capital so long as the old ones are off working." Mr. Barker goes on to show how many rails were placed on the Intercolonial before Mr. Blair came in and how they were all charged to revenue, OTTAWA, April 26.-The railway though the additional weight might he got his cheque for \$14,000.-

ce the people pay for everything, whether the charge is against revenue or capital. But Mr. Barker says that this method encourages waste. If the I. C. R. authorities know that a deficit of a half a million or a million dollars is the same thing as no deficit at all they will not trouble themselves to take care of their stock or to be prudent in purchasing. If there are to be capital charges and revenue charges they ought to be made right, and if the minister admits a deficit or claims a surplus the statement ought to be accurate. Mr. Barker went on to show that

apart from these charges there were large payments on maintenance of way improperly charged, that votes taken for one purpose had been used for another, that the minister had taken a vote for \$39,000 for one service and had spent on it \$137.000 without authority of parliament. He showed that Mr. Blair had paid \$650 for advertising an

\$8,000 job, while he was giving contracts for millions of dollars without tenders at all. For three engine houses he had spent in advertising \$1,364, and he buys over a million ties without competition.

A very good illustration of the minister's methods was pointed out by Mr. land at \$475 an acre for the construction of sidings and engine houses. Then to build these sidings, paying for them \$46,620. That was in the election year, 1900. Down to this time not a mile of this siding has been laid. The rails are not delivered there yet. He has bought spikes enough for the whole 13 miles, charged them to the St. John extension, and had them piled up for a year and a half. He has bought ties at 30 cents a piece in election year, charged them to capital, and has them piled up rotting hundreds of miles away along the line.

Another little investment is the Copper Crown Works at Pictou, where \$20,000 was spent for sidings. Mr. E. N. Macdonald was interested in that transaction, and he was a candidate in the Pictou election. Mr. Macdonald the going concern shall maintain that | wrote to the minister some months be fore the election asking for \$17,500, with another \$2,500 for a larger yard at Pictou. "And I would like that that vote be made \$20,000 for the whole extension to the Copper Works and improvements of the public service at Pictou. Any possible discussion of the vote would be avoided in that way. And there are other reasons of an important character why this should be made, which I could personally explain to you better when I see you." So Mr. Macdonald wrote some months before the election. The matter drifted on until six days before the election, when the company itself had built the sidings. Mr. Macdonald was the solicitor of the company, and just before the polling day good party man, says that he was in- South surrende: ad practically without year \$2,000,000 because the cheese sent for a few days has developed very lit- But Mr. Blair took another method. railway no business, but the transac-

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er then went on to show lair is not keeping up his k out of current account. ging to capital new locoare required to take the ones. He has a right to tions to the stock, but no , and he is charging both. Muhlfield's evidence Mr. vs that of the new locoght only six were charged whereas at least 25 old condemned. There were than 25, because Mr. Muhlnat those lent to the C. P. o useless. Therefore Mr. charging the income of the he cost of maintaining the and Mr. Barker shows the minister spent \$346,000 which was really required equipment good. Perhaps ines now piled up about ay be worth \$46,000. The is an addition to the de-

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ATT POTTS AND STRUCTURE ST. LAND, ST. LAND, AND THE AREA ST. MARTINE ST.

### tion was a very good thing for Mr. NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. Macdonald, and probably mitigated his defeat on the 7th of November.

Mr. Barker made an interesting SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., April 28.comparison between the I. C. R. and Mrs. Samuel Scott, aged 79, who with her husband has for some years made some other railroads as to working ex-Lenses. The I. C. R. last year cost for her home at their Nelson's, in River operation 110 per cent. of the revenue, Hebert, has been visiting her son though the earnings were \$3,820 a mile. William's family and other friends The Canada Eastern Railway, which here for some weeks. On Sunday is only 136 miles long and earns only \$981 a mile, works the road at 91 per cent. The Massawippi Valley Railway, a small road in Quebec, is worked at 85 per cent. Both of these are high rates. The Canada Atlantic, which is 458 miles long, cost 79 per cent. for working expenses. The Lake Erie and Detroit is worked for 60 per cent. The Quebec and Lake St. John at 76. The Canadian Pacific, which earns \$4,170 per mile against \$3,820 for the I. C. R., works its road at 60 3-4 per cent., while the I. C. R. costs 110 per cent. Mr. Barker has taken one hundred railways in the United States and finds that the highest working expenses of

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morning about 3 o'clock some of Stephen Canning's family, where she was spending the night, heard a noise in her room, and on going in found the old lady dying, and in a few minutes she had breathed her last. Mrs. Scott was a Miss Bent. She leaves an aged husband, three sons and one daughter, Mrs. Leland Ward, in the states Mrs. Scott was a woman respected by A young Englishman, one of 200 im migrants who came out last week, is

engaged on Geo. Harrison's farm. He is a native of London and was never on a farm before in his life. SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., April 25 .any road in the whole lot is 781-2 per The marriage took place at Athol on cent., while the average is 651-2. The Wednesday of Miss Clara, only daugh-

ter of Fred Baker, and John McLure of Truro, brother of the late Firman Now, if the I. C. R. were worked at Colchester's representative McLure, the highest ratio among the standard The ceremony was performed at the railways of the United States, it would residence of D. F. Archibald, "the have shown a profit of \$1,000,000 inbride's house" having been recently stead of a loss of that much. Mr. saddened by the death of the bride's Barker gpes on to show how these exmother. Miss Baker was a social penses came to be so high. Since last favorite and her going away and the year there was an increase of \$74,000 consequent breaking up of the old in station expenses, though that is an home whose inmates so long dispensed item that the increase of business hospitality will be much regretted. Toought not to advance so much. The day a sale of farm effects takes place salaries of the general manager, traf-The farm has been purchased by fic manager, and their immediate staff Burnie Reid. The Baker house is the have increased \$29,000. The chief acoldest in this part of the country, becountant's office has an increase of ing nearly a century old. At the time \$6,500. The stores account shows that of its erection Matthew Brown, who in election year the minister purchased then pwned the property, put up a wooden building further back from \$3,453,823, which is almost exactly double the purchase of the previous year. the road. Before its completion sparks Stores were issued to the value of \$1,among the shavings ignited and de 665,000, so that he purchased just twice stroyed the house. A similar dwelling as much as he issued and carries over was at once placed on the same site, all this extra stock. These purchases which met exactly the same fate. It were made in the year of the very was then that Mr. Smith determined highest prices, and the stock carried to erect a permanent dwelling house over could be replaced for hundreds of for all time, and the brick house has thousands of dollars less. In 1900 the every indication, in its present well railroad used less than 500,000 ties, but preserved qondition, of another -century's service.

The C. C. and R. W. Co. are ballast-Mr. Barker went into the details of ing their road, on which new rails will these tie contracts, showing that when be laid and new iron bridges construc ted with a view to carrying heavier spruce ties were ordered the government had already certain information traffic. A number of men are setting that they would not need them. They telephone posts on this branch of the tought white spruce ties, which last Parrsboro Shore Telephone Col's sysfour years, for the same price as black tem. There will be ten instruments spruce, which last six years, and both between Newville and Nappan. Smelts were up earlier . and were for higher prices than are now paid for ties that will last twice as long. The more plentiful this year than ever minister himself interfered to have known before. Gaspereaux are very ties accepted which his own engineer large and are being taken in great condemned, and which were also conquantities at Maccan.

Wm. H. Brown has torn down the nouse on "the Tommy Reid" property A reference to the report of Mr. Wiland has engaged Mr. Ripley to conliams, who has been reappointed to struct a fine new residence on the inspect the ties, will close this letter. site, where Mr. and Mrs. Brown will "The ties are of two classes, a cedar remove. The Mapleton homestead will tie 8 pr 9 feet long, 6 inches thick and come into possession of one of his sons. 7 inches face, and another class 6 Joseph Smith of the Central Hotel inches thick and 6 inches face. These has gone to Sydney as foreman with would be classed as possible ties under Mr. Cook, who is constructing Mc Kenzie and Mann's railway. Mr smith is by birth and training a rai road man and his qualifications and experience, enable him to command most responsible positions in railway construction. Mrs. McCullough and son, of Kes wick Ridge, N. B., are spending some weeks with J. C. Taylor, Westfield.-Mrs. Geo. Harrison has been called to Five Islands by the serious illness of her aged mother, Mrs. Tullmes. Harris Fulmer, merchant, of Waterville, Kings her son, is also with her. Keives S. Hunter arrived in Wols eley, N. W. T., on Saturday, and went Senator Perley's farm, four miles only distant, where he purposes remaining. The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Wotton, relict of the late Edgar Wotton, takes place in Canaan today. Her death was caused by a form of lung trouble. Mr. Wotton also died of sonsumption some three years ago, and pne child S. D. S. has since died of decline. Mrs. Wotton Behind the Vei

Behind the very of her womanly modesty and fortitude, nearly every woman/suffers indescribably from time to time and continues to suffer in. spite of all her efforts, because,

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the contract." Of the first class there ties of the 6x6 there were 54,941 good ties. That made 110,-(54 out of 306,000. The others were: 'Ties 6x5, 41,760. Ties 4x9 19.605. Under 4 inches face, 4,654. Mr. Williams says that by those under 6 inches thick he means any ties under 6 inches and down to 3. Of these there were 102,307. Of rotten hearts there were 4,954, and Mr. Williams says there were of fir ties, which everybody agrees should not have been used as ties at all, 21,172, and popla 57. Mr. Williams had inspected 306,000 ties out of the 1,300,000. Out of 59 three throw switches not one came up to specifications, and Mr. Williams says they were useless for switch ties Out of 194 two throw switch ties only three were up to the standard.

DEADLY TORNADO.

DALLAS, Texas, April 29.—A special from Granbury, Tex., confirms the report of dam-age caused at Glenrose by a tornado yester-day. One additional death occurred today, making a total of eight. It is thought that three of the number injured probably will die. The rewised list of the dead is as fol-Mrs. Carl Miles, two year old daughter of Mr. Milen, Rev. Mr. Ford, pastor of the Methodist church, Miss May Connell, Mur-grove, a boy; Mrs. Gage, Mrs Fagg, unknown man.

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supplies. The tornado devastated farm property and crops north of Glenrose for a distance of five miles and for seven miles south, but no fatalities or serious injuries are reported outside of the town of Glenrose.

### A MASTER MUSICIAN DEAD.

BOSTON, April 29.-Wulf. C. J. Fries, known to music lovers all over the country by his messferly playing of the violincello, died today at his Roxbury home, aged 77. He was born in Germany, but came to this country in 1847 and had since made Boston his home. He instantly became popular as a 'cellist, and from that time his name ap-peared on the programme of nearly all first class concerts. He became a member of the Mendelssohn and Beethoven clubs and Han-del and Haydn society, and took part in the Harvard Musical Society concerts, also in the peace jubiles. When Rubenstein came to Boston Mr. Fries was called on to play in trios with him, and the famous widow and four children, two by a former marriage.

### FRENCH ELECTIONS.

PARIS, April 29.—Considerable interest so-cially and politically has been aroused by the elections to the chamber of deputies of Counts Boni, Jean and Stanislaus de Castel-lane, as the first time when three brothers have simultaneously been returned. A ministerial organ commenting on the

A ministerial organ, commenting on the elections of the three de Castellanes, re-marks: "We are overflowing with Castel-lanes. Besides Mr. Gould's son-in-law, we have two other Castellanes who are depu-ties. As Napoleon carved kingdoms for his brothers, Count Boni is berthing his family in politics." in politics.

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curred. Fred McKay has concluded negotia ions for the purchase of a number of

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Are the dread of those whose lungs are "weak." Some fortunate people can follow the summer as it goes southward, and escape the cold blasts of winter and the chill airs of spring. But for the majority of people this is impossible. Bamily cares and

Family cares and business obliga-tions hold them fast. "Weak" lungs

are made strong by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures the bstinate cough, heals the inflamed tissues. stops the hem-orrhage, and re-stores the lost flesh to the ema-

ciated body. ciated body. "I am a railroad agent," writes I. B. Staples, Esq. of Barcley, Osage Co., Kans., "and four years ago my work keeping me in a warm room and stepping out fre-quently into the cold air gave me branchilis, which became chronic and deep seated. Doctors failed to reach my case and advised me to try a higher air, but, fortunately for me, a friend also advised into the Colden Medical Discovery,' and by the time I had taken the first bottle I was bet-ter, and after taking about four bottles my cough was entirely gone. I have found no me cessily for seching another climate."

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customer a substitute as being "just as good" as the "Discovery." You get the People's Medical Adviser, the best medical work ever published, *free* by sending stamps, to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for cloth-bound volume, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

PARRSBORO, N. S., April 30 .- John | total to be landed here in the vicinity and Stanley Woods have purchased the schooner Helena M. from Capt. James George.

The barkentine Cuba sailed for Portland on Monday with 720 tons of coal, was a daughter of Chas. Embree of and the schooner sailed the same day Athol, at whose home her death oc- for the same port with 330 tong.

At the public meeting held on Monday evening the town council was authorized to borrow a sum of money building lots in North Sydney and will for the purpose of extending the wat-go to that town at once. for the purpose of extending the wat-

to the town limits. Broderick's summer hotel, which is beyond the town limits, will be supplied with town water through a private pipe line connec-

ed with the proposed extension. The first Scott Act trial since the appointment of the new inspector was ommenced yesterday morning and pccupied the whole day. It was adjourned for one week to enable the prosecuion to secure other witnesses.

A telephone exchange has been fitted up in Jenks' block and new telephone posts have been erected in the town to meet the requirements of the enlarged service.

HALIFAX, April 30.-The Hamburg-American liner Bulgaria arrived at Billings. The assignment was dated quarantine this morning. The agents Feb. 18th, 1902. and Drs. Hawkins and McKay went Communication of Messers. Marion aboard and began the examination of and Marion, patent attorneys, Montthe immigrants, who were représenta- real, Can., and Washington, D. C. tives of all nationalities. This was got through very quickly, and about 7.30 Help. the monster liner weighed anchor and

proceeded up the harbor. Arriving at deep water she was docked in a very quick time. The Bulgaria left Ham-burg on the 19th, and proceeded to Cologne, taking on board a portion of her passengers, and thence to Halifax. The trip was uneventful, the weather was good and fine progress was made. Two deaths occurred on the passage,

two children, otherwise there was nothing startling. The Bulgaria brought about the largest cargo of living freight that has ever entered the port of Halifax-2,692, including 2,211 adults, 360 children, 121 infants; 1,758 to be landed here, 934 for New York, including 1,312 adults, 334 children and 112 infants. The passengers represent all nationalities-Galic-ians, Italians, Jews and Germans. A vast majority of the new settlers are men and boys, there being but few women. The men are superior looking to those brought out here in the past by the Hamburg-American line steamers, and are cleaner and neater looking, there being but very few heepskins among them.

Five more steamers will sail for Halifax with passengers, making the

of 10.000. The next steamer: the Assyria, leaves Hamburg tomorrow for Halifax, to be followed by the Arcadia, Captain Meggersee, which sails on

the 13th.

SALE OF INVENTIONS.

On March 6th, 1902, J. T. Cottle as signed to R. I. Barnes of Chicago, Ills., the entire right in his invention relating to saw-sharpening machines, No. 648,932, in consideration of the sum of \$59,500.

In consideration of the sum of \$100,-000, R. L. Barnes assigned to the American Tool and Saw Filer Co. of Chicago, Ills., his entire interest in saw-

sharpening machine, No. 648,932. Assignment dated March 6th, 1902. On March 5th, 1992, Benj. L. Blair assigned to The Block Bridge and Cul-Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., all his right, title and interest in and to patent No. 568,830, covering "Bridges," in consideration of \$16,000.

John J. Bertche of St. Louis, Mo., paid \$10,000 for one-half right, title and interest in patent No. 585,562, covering clamp devices, invented by F. C.

FREDERICTONIANS AT ST. PAUL. A correspondent at St. Paul notes the prominent part former Frederictonians took in a recent literary entertainment in that city. He writes: A programme of music and recitations was given Wednesday evening at the Oddfellows' hall, under the direction of Miss Minnie Miller, elocutionist. Miss every number. Miss Lydia Miller sang

with great acceptance and was recalled. The trio by Miss Lydia, Vera and Minnie Miller was well received. Miss Una Whettington, the accomplished pianist, gave two solos and was recalled for both numbers. An interesting feature of the programme was vocal solo by little Frieda Miller, and for a recall sang a character song, which brought down the house. Also a plano solo by 8 year old Teresa Wagner. The hall was filled by an appre-

ciative audience.

a fighting man. Rather peacefully inclined. A warm side for Uitlanders, too. After the raid he chamored in the volksraad for the appointment of an industrial commission to

appointment of an industrial commission to inquire into the Uitlanders' griveances. He got it, and the report of the commission found that the Uitlanders had griveances. Schalk Burger then came to be looked upon as the hope of the British residents of the Transvaal. He was held in high favor by them. That was enough for the Kruger gang. Dr. Leyds, on becoming acquainted with the report of the industrial commis-sion, left Europe hurriedly for Pretoria. Arriving there, he had frequent consultations with Mr. Kruger on the Uitlander question. He brought Machiavellism to bear, with the result that the old president turned upon Schalk Burger and told him that by signing his name to a report which showed that the Uitlanders in the Transval really had griev-ances, he had proved himself a traitor. In spite of what Kruger they kit, Schalk Burger put up for the presidency, but he could do nothing against the Kruger gang. The old man was re-elected, and Burger be-cane.

The old man was re-relected, and burger de-came vice-president. It is said that he had a hand in planning the initial Boer successes in Natal. When things went awry with the Boers the "traitor," as Kruger called him, never thought of seeking refuge in another coun-try, but decided to see the end of the trou-ble.

### LUCAS MEYER.

LUCAS MEYER. A great fighting man was Lucas Meyer, and somehow he has not shown to great ad-vantage during the present war. On the contrary, the Transvalers still in the field hold to this day that by his bungling he lest them the battle of Dundee. Meyer can fight best against savages. When, after the death of Cetewayo, Usibepu objected to Linizulu as chief the latter appealed to the Boers for help. Lucas Meyer led the Boer force, rout-ed Usibepu, and as a reward he and his fel-low farmers were awarded 3,000 square miles of land in Northwest Zululand. They estab-lished a republic lasted only a year. In interview which General Botha ac-orded to a French war correspondent, pub-lished in the Gaulois, the chief commandant was reported to have said that he learned twas at the beginning of the war, when Meyer was still considered a great Boer gen-eral. The chief commandant may have an-other opinion now. DR. REITZ.

DR. REITZ.

DR. REITZ. Dr. Reitz is the ex-state secretary of the Transval republic, having succeeded Dr. Leyds when the latter thought the position of Burge save that of St. James', was one more in consonance with the aspirations of president of the Orange Free State. He comes of a German family, was a school-mate of Cecif Rhodes (he does not love Mr. Rhodes), and was called to the bar at the Inner Tremple. Tet this be said of Dr. Reitz. He did not hate us with the hatred of Kruger. On the

PRESENT BOER LEADERS. (London Express.) Schalk Burger is acting president of the Boer "government," a position to which he was appointed after Mr. Kruger's flight to Europe. A decent kind of Boer is Schalk Burger. He is a general, but not much of a fighting man. Rather peacefully inclined.

MR. KROGH.

Not so well known in this country is Mr. Krogh. He was a prominent Boer official, whose work was more departmental than political. It is said that he had none of the rabidness of the Kruger gang, and though a member of the oligarchy, did not favor its high-handed methods of running a republic.

### **Corns Between the Toes**

Or the soles of the feet can be cured by a few applications of Putnam's Corn Extractor, which has been successfully used for 30 years. Putnam's s sure, safe and painless, and much better than any substitute.

### LEPREAUX NEWS.

A. J. Gregory of St. John was here on Monday.

Mrs. H. P. Reynolds has returned nome from a visit among friends in the city. The Misses Laura and Mabel Shepard of Musquash visited Lepreaux on Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Mc-Coy, an old resident of Lepreaux, but of late living in St. John West, was here on Saturday.

S. Brown of Little Lepreaux has returned home from Eastport.

B. I. Leonard of the city drove to Lepreaux on Thursday. Miss Hanson of Hansonville is visiting friends in St. John.

### CHINESE REPARTEE.

(Singapore Free Press.) An English sailor was watching a China-man who was placing a dish of rice by a grave. "When do you expect your friend to opome out and eat that?" the sailor asked. "Same time as your frien come out to smellee flowers you fellow put." retorted Li.

Teacher-Tommy, if you gave your little brother nine sticks of candy and then took away seven, what would that make? Tom-my-It would make him yell.-Tit-Bits.

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THE SEMI-WEEKIT SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 3, 1902. LORD KELVIN.

England's greatest scientist is nov in America. He is 78 years of age. Ht step is halting and his figure is bent. But his brain is as active as ever it was in the days when he was known as Sir William Thomson, before his elevation to the peerage. Even before he was knighted in 1867, his scientific labors had attracted worldwide attention. He had then occupied the chair of natural philosophy in the University of Glasgow for twenty-one years, a post which he filled until 1899. Three years before his resignation, upon the completion of half a century of service, that event was made the occasio of a wonderful demonstration of homage from leaders of science all over the globe. There has probably been no parallel to that celebration: Glasgow, though his home ever since he was eight years old, was not his birthplace. He was born in Belfast, where his father was a university profess prior to 1832. PR ATERNA Many of Sir William Thomson's re-

searches have dealt with such speculative matters as the age of the earth his time and thought For many of Calcutta years scarcely any important commer-

He expense. Doubtless Mr. Blair has given the member for Westmorland r assurances, but in view of the known facts, Mr. Emmerson's statement that his relations with Mr. Blain have not in any sense been strained in the slightest," and that he has been in "close communion" with the minister all the time, is something more than hypecritical. It looks as if many Westmorland liberals and some conser-

vatives have been wasting sympathy on Mr. Emmerson, who has been kick ing in his own personal interest rather than that of the public.

THE BRITISH WAR LOAN. The New York Tribune remarks that John Bull made a pleasure of satisfaction from the result of his latest war loan. It would have been pleasanter to get along without any loan at all, but that was impossible, as it usually is impossible for every country that

gets into even a small war. The es-

sential thing is to be able to get the money when a loan is necessary. "This," says the Tribune, "is something the British government has never Manager yet failed to do. In the present case it has done it with marked ease. Half of the loan was taken promptly by a undicate of bankers. The other half, offered to the general public, has with equal promptness been subscribed some thirty or forty times over, \* \* It certainly looks as though the whole loan might have been placed without trouble at par. At any rate, the financial credit of the British government is amply vindicated. The price of maintaining and extending the British empire in Africa may be one that will 'stagger humanity,' but at least the financial part of it does not seem to cause much staggering. The process of paying off the British debt is suspended for a time, and the debt is in creased. But in a year or two the paying off will be resumed at a rate

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A CYCLONE IN INDIA.

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CALOUTTA, May 1.-A tornago has devastated the city of Dacca and adand the nature of atoms. His work in joining towns. Four hundred and sixthe field of electricity, while calling for teen persons were killed. Crops were equal penetration, was much more pop- rulned throughout the district. Dacca, and has occupied much more of a city in Bengal, is 150 miles northeast

SIMLA, India, May 1.-The ternado cial electrical proposition came up for first struck Posgola, the afternoon of discussion in the United Kingdom April 23. From Posgola it moved to Mrs. J. M. Scovil, pres

### Moving Day in the Shire Town of Kings.

HAMPTON.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1902.

Organizing a Festival Chorus Take Part in the Chapman Concerts - Death of Mrs. Frank Kelly -Long Needed L C. R Improvements - The Probate Court- Personals.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., May 1 .- As with you in the city, so it is with us here, even though we come under the distinction of being a country district, our people are on the move, some leaving us altogether, which is not comforting in some cases; some coming to us as new friends, but old acquaintances, and some just "on the move," as I said. We are sprry to lose such good curlers and cricketers as Fred A. McAndrews, the genial represent ative on the road of the White Candy Company, and the quiet but popular presence of James Bury of the G. & G. Flewwelling Company's mill. The former is today packing his furniture for St. John, where he has secured a pleasant flat on Germain stre within salutory hearing-like the cock-ney who boasts of his Bow Bells-o the chimes of Trinity. The latter goes to Campbellton, the former home his wife. George Ryan and family of Rothesay have taken possession of the ate residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Whittaker. William Lang streth, the builder, has rented his pleasantly situated | residence to the Rev. Dr. Evans, whose family moved in yesterday. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Philip Palmer transferred their lares and penates from Ravenswood, their ceautiful home, to Mrs. Williams' cottage on Everett street, vacated by Dr. Evans, and Leonard Tufts and family take possession, having secured this handsome residence on a lease. The Conway house on Railway avenue, vacated by Mr. Tutts, was rented to Sterling Lordy, but as the transfer of his woodworking establishment to the Ossekeag factory has not been effected we shall not probably have him and his family for neighbors this season. Meanwhile a very desirable and connient residence is open for a new

At the village Mrs." Dann' has move nto her new house on Main stre which, however, is still in an unfin ished state, and Allison W. Hicks is putting up a pretty little home for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks, on the site of the latter's former residnce on the back street.

Another feature in which we are with the times is the organization a festival chorus to practice the Chap man music, which at present in Mendelssohn's Nihety-Fifth Psaim and selections from the operas of Patience, Iolanthe, Erminie and Paust The Hampton singers will no doubt join the St. John chorus in time for the next concert. Their officers



### HON. DAN. A. GROSVENOR, OF THE FAMOUS OHIO FAMILY.

Hon. Dan. A. Grosvenor, Deputy Auditor for the War Department, in a letter written from Washington, D. C., says:

"Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from one bottle of Peruna. One week has brought wonderful changes and I am now as well as ever. Besides being one of the very best spring tonics it is an excellent catarrh remedy."----

DAN. A. GROSVENOR.

### In a recent letter he says:

"I consider Peruna really more meritorious than I did when I wrote you last. I receive numerous letters from acquaintances all over the country asking me if my certificate is genuine. I invariably answer, wherever it may be located. It can yes."---Dan. A. Grosvenor.

A County Comm ioner's Letter. Hon. John Williams, County Commis sioner, of 517 West Second street, Duluth. Minn, says the following in regard to ernns "As a remedy for catarrh I can cheer-

fully recommend Peruna. I know what it is to suffer from that terrible disease ance Union in a recent letter from that I I feel that it is my duty to speak a | cago, Ill., says:

rh of the system. Ill cure catarrh of the st cure the same condition of the catarrh, and believing it worthy my nent I gladly accord it .- Matti . Guild.

A Congressman's Letter. Hon. W. P. Brownlow, Congressman from Tennessee, writes from Washington, D. C., the following:

"I have suffered from catarrh of the stomach for several years, and for the past twelve months was in an exceedingly critical condition. My attention was called to your Peruna, and I began to use it, and my improvement was noticeable after the first three days. I have taken three bottles of the medicine and I feel satisfied that I am now almost, if not permanently, cured. In connection with the Peruna, I have used your Manalin for biliousness and torpid liver. I regard it as the best medicine for this purpose that I have ever used. Having been benefited so much myself, I give you this statement, that others may be likewise benefited."-W. P. Brownlow, M. C., Jonesboro, Tenn.

Mrs. Elmer Fleming, orator of Reservoir Council No. 168, Northwestern Le gion of Honor, of Minnespolis, Minn. writes from 2535 Polk street, N. E .:

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without his opinion being asked. His laboratory contained then dest equipment in the world 'for making' tests. The first storage batteries imported into Great Britain from France were sent to him for a verdict. One of the earliest practical alternating current dynamos was designed by him. When American capitalists and engineers began to think about utilizing Niagara for power purposes, and the transmission of energy therefrom to a distance, they called together a council of experts, of which Sir William Thomson

was chairman; ... ... it buit roht

He has been especially interested in the work of submarine telegraphy. He overcame a certain sluggishness in the flow of cable currents, devised the "siphon "recorder," invented a telegraph key, and for his work as the author of a number of instruments for measuring the strength of cable currents received his knightbood. Three important non-electrical inventions of Sir William Thomson may, perhaps, be due to the pursuits just mentioned, More than a quarter of a century ago he improved the method of mounting a compass needle, so as to make it more serviceable to the mariner. He also levised a machine for computing the time of high tide," and a method of measuring ocean depths with a steel wire.

### · vitester EMMERSON AND BLAIR.

The Moncton Times, commenting on Mr. Emmerson's statement in the House of Commons that his personal relations with the minister of railways had not been strained in the slightest, remarks:

This will be news indeed for the friends of both gentlemen in New Brunswick, who have been under the impression for nearly a year now that their relations were strained almost to the point of breaking. These relations have been so strained that Mr. Emmerson for months, refrained from political intercourse with .: Mr. Blair's department, and his friends made no secret of the statement that 'Mr. Emmerson was a greatly disappointed man and that if certain of his private enterprises turned out all right he would bid farewell to public life. Some things have happened in the last few weeks unknown to most of Mr. Em merson's friends here, His son, who is a mere boy and had no claims on account of service, has been given the only New Brunswick commission on the coronation contingent; and will chancellor then moved its rejection, have a nice trip to England at the pub- which was carried.

Sanachar, where the India General Company's warehouses were destroyed by a great wave which was whirled out of the river by the wind. Everywhere in the path of the cyclone huts, trees, the roofs of houses, and peopl were carried up into the air like paper Thirty-one persons were killed at Sanachar, 110 were killed near Dag 175 were killed at Nagalband, while 100 were killed at Barnighat.



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(Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, April 30.-Th seriousness of the situation in South Russia is apparent from the fact that Dragomiroff, governor general 0 Kieff, Pocarcoff, vice director of the department of police, and other off cials have joined Von Piehwe, the minister of the interior, at Kharkoff. The Voroneje sugar refineries esp cially have suffered from the outbreak during which the Duke of Oldenbourg's estate was dismantled. It now develops that the agitators who are chiefly responsible for the spread of the revolutionary movement among the hungry peasants used a curious political canard to bring the former serfs and the land owners into collision. A rumor was industriously circulated that the Czar had ordered the lands of the nobles to be divided among the emancipated serfs. The peas thereupon formed committees, under

the commune of officials, which waited on the land owners and ordered them to vacate the land withheld from the peasants, chose their own agents and proceeded to distribute the land and movables, leaving the noblemen from 15 to 28 acres each. The proceedings, which were orderly, were conducted with the utmost gravity until the authorities interfered. Thereafter there was riot, arson and destruction. In military circles it is believed that the army manoeuvres which have been planned to take place in Orel and Koursk cannot occur owing to the disturbed state of those governments.

### BEITISH LORDS

### Promptly Turned Down American Divorce Law Innovation.

LONDON, May 1 .- The divorce bill

introduced by Lord Russell was thrown out in the house of lords this afternoon. The bill provided for divorce on five grounds in addition to the causes valid in England. Lord Rusalready sell said the bill would not increase immorality, but would make happier

The lord chancellor, Earl Halsbury, characterized the bill as practically abolishing the institution of marriage and said it was an outrage that it should have been introduced. The lord

March, conductor, and Mrs. Scevil and Mrs. R. A. March, accompanists. Last evening they made a very satisfactory start, and before the summer is over will give a good account of the The Hampton Cornet band is preparing a fine programme for a concert to be given in Agricultural Hall at an early date. It will include instrumental and vocal music, reading and refreshments. In regard to the latter, it may be said Hamptonians are as strong as in each of the other lines. Invitations are out from the officers ind members of Corinthian Lodge, A.F. and A. Masons, for an entertainment in Masonic lodge on Friday evening, at which George B. Williams, the New England elocutionist, will give some of his best dramatic and humorous readings, interspersed with musical selections by local talent. Refreshments also will be served. Another approaching event is the celebration of the fiftleth anniversary

of the organization of the Baptist church and the thirtieth of its organization, but of this further particulars will be shortly announced. The G. & G. Flewwelling Company. have introduced the Lamson cash system into their store at the village, the cashier's box being filled by Miss Mabel Fowler, who is proving an efficient as-sistant in the rapid and satisfactory conduct of their large sales depart ment. James Beatty of the Village, who has been a long-time sufferer from cancer entered into rest about ten days ago and the remains, after services at the house, were taken by I. C. R. and the Central railway to Cody's, thence to their last resting place in the Baptist burial ground, four miles distant. The services were conducted here and at

the place of interment by the Rev. Mr. Shaw, pastor of the Village Baptist church. One of the saddest events which has taken place here for a long time oc-curred in the family of Frank Kelly, who lives on the shore of Ossekeag Creek. His wife took cold and died from pneumonia after a few days' ill-

ness, leaving a family of eight chil-dren, the eldest fifteen years and the youngest three weeks old. Mrs. Kelly's sister, Miss Lizzie Mullaly of the Narrows, Queens county, was sent for, but did not arrive until the day after her death. Miss Mullaly at once took

oharge of the household, and everything went on well for a week or so, when she also came down with severe cold, and pneumonia setting in, also carried her off in five days, at the age of thirty-five years. Mrs. Kelly had been buried in the Norton Catholic cemetery, but the remains of Miss Mullaly were taken to St. John by I. C. R., and thence by steamer Star to. her home, interment being made in the Catholic cemetery at Den Settlement Both these ladies were the daughters

of the late .Thomas Mullaly of the Narrows who died last autumn from injuries received by falling from oad of grain. They leave an aged mother, one sister and four brothers to mourn their double bereavement. Mr. Kelly's family is at present being

The heavy freight traffic on the I. C. R. and the great length of the trains calls for more slding at this station, where there are frequently four trains naking a crossing. This necessarily blocks the streets which run at right ingles to the line, and teams and pedestrians have not infrequently to fait longer than is pleasant to get from to e side of the square to the other. It has therefore been decided to put in

an extra track on the eastern side of the line, from the station to a point the upper semaphore. T. G. Barnes & Son's warehouse will have to go back twenty feet under the Court House bank, or be removed to another locality. Station Agent Travis thinks this improvement will make it.

ossible for him to keep the main ocal freight train on the siding, while the special cars to discharge can be run down to the freight shed, without locking the streets inconveniently. It is said extensive and much need

ed repairs and improvements are to be put on the station premises also. In the probate court this morning refore Judge George G. Gilbert, George A. Appleby petitioned for the issue of letters of administration to him on the estate of the late George Henry Appleby of Hampton, who died on March 9th, the other benficiaries filing their consent to the same. The estate is valued at \$1,213.55 personal property, and no real estate. George A. Hender son. and the petitioner entered into bonds. Walter H. Trueman, proctor. The will of the late James O. Belyes of Westfield was proved by Alfred Whelpley, one of the witneses thereto, and the executors thereunder, namely, Alfred Whelpley and James A. Belyer were duly sworn to carry out its pro visions. The estate is valued at \$300 real estate and \$1,000 personal pro-

perty. Letters testamentary sued. G. O. Dickson Otty, proctor. "In the matter of the estate of the late George Jeffries of Sussex, Simeon H. White, administrator cum testa mento annexo de bonus non, was pre sent to pass his final accounts. The matters were minutely gone into by the Hon. A. S. White, who acted as proctor, Mr. Allison being also pres ent to straighten out any little entanglements. The total receipts and expenditures were not made up, but when the judge has revised them a de cree will issue closing the business which by reason of the death of the former administrator and other complications, has proved somewhat tedi-

Mrs. George E. Frost, wife of the well known druggist, has purchased fron the Rev. G. J. Joulter White of Lethbridge, Alberta, the property here situated on the southwest side of Domville square and occupied by Mr. Frost as a drug store and dwelling It is understood that the price was in

the neighborhood of \$2,500. Our other druggist, Thomas Donald, who yesterday entered into marital relations with Miss Ida J. Lawton north end, St. John, is today receiving the congratulations and felicitations of cared for by the efficient services of his numerous friends and well wish-his sister, and all are receiving the ers. The knot was tied by the Rev.

sympathy and condolences of their au- T. J. Deinstadt at the bride's old home SUNDAY SCHOOL MI merons friends as well as of the whole on Pine street, and she will receive a CHARLOTTE on Pine street, and she will receive a cordial welcome to her new home is the shire town of Kings county.

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Fred H. Barnes, connected with the Bank of Nova Scotia in St. John, but a resident here from birth, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah H. Barnes of Linden Heights, also one of our most enthusiastic curlers and cricketers, has gone to Winnipeg, purusan to the rules which govern the conduct of the banking institution in which he employed of making periodical transfers of their officials. His many friends wish him all success in his new field. Stand.

BLOOMFIELD.

Booming Mining at Central Norton-New School District-Real Estate Transactions.

BLOOMFIELD STATION, Kings Co., May 1.-Mr. Eskildson, representng the U. S. and Canada Coal and Iron Co., writes that a boller and engine will be sent in a few days for the mine at Central Norton, where

operations are to be shortly resumed. Inspector Seeves came down last Saturday to attend a school meeting, of which he had sent notices to a district between here and Salt Springs where no school has been maintained for many years. A board of trustees was elected and a sum of money voted. The inspector recommended a union of that district and part of the district at Central Norton with the superior school at Bloomfield, providing for the

conveyance of the more distant pupils to and from school. Bartley Graham has sold his farm to Mr. Middleton of Midland.

George Raymond returned home Tuesday after spending the winter in Georgia. I. D. Pearson and family of Highfield are moving to Passe into Ernest Titus' house. James Lackle has bought the Flewwelling property at Passekeag.

> GOING TO THE CORONATION. Lieut. H. R. Emmerson, son of Hon

H. R. Emmerson, will, it is said, be the only New Brunswick officer in the cavalry contingent to go to England for the coronation. Lieut. En is a young man holding a comm as 2nd lieut, in the cavalry, which he joined in April, 1901. It is expected that another New Brunswick officer will receive a commission on the infantry detachment.-Globe.

Bark Chas. E. Lefurgey left Cape Town on Wednesday for Musquash to carry a cargo of deals to the U. K.

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CHARLOTTE CO.

Rev. A. Lucas writes to the Sun: Our first week of meetings on the Islands has been followed by another in some of our coast parishes. A meeting held at La Tete was led by Rev. Mr. Calder and Rev. A. H. Lavers of St. George and the field secretary. The secretary told that pleasing audience ertain evidences of growth which he had observed in the years since he first came to them. Pennfield parish officers speak in

gratifying terms of the convention held at Beaver Harbor on the 25th. The afternoon will be memorable to the children, to whom addresses and lessons by Messrs. Lavers and Lucas were a delight. The evening session, to a church full of attentive people, will leave its benefits on both the home and church, judging from the words of the superintendents. The choir ches music well suited to help convention aims.

On Sunday, schools were organized at Canal and L'Etagne, and a mass Sunday school meeting was held at St. George.

St. George convention was held on Monday afternoon and evening, when eight schools out of the twelve were represented. The workers were again Messrs. Lavers, Calder and the secretany. Vice-president Miss MacGowan presided in the evening. Papers, conferences and lessons, with choice selections by the Sunday school choirs, combined to make a strong convertion

On Tuesday a session was held at Digdeguash for St. Croix parish. Rev. J. Flemington led the opening, and the secretary addressed the large attenive audience.

These meetings are practical because the local conditions are well studied by county and other officers, and addresses and lessons aim at improvement of these conditions.



North End W. C. T. U. planted trees in the park in memory of Mrs. Geo. Dunham and Mrs. John Coleman, the first president and vice-president of the union. A religious service was held in connection with the planting. Mrs. Baizley told the Sun that

trees to be planted in memory of soldiers are coming along in numbers, to the great gratification of the ladies. The work of preparation for the memorial fountain is being pushed, and it is hoped that the foundation of the monument may be laid on Coronation day.

THE DEATH ROLL.

LONDON, May 1.-Gen. Sir Wm. Olpherts, V. C., who gained the sobri-quet of "Hell-fire Jack" at Lucknow, is dead. He was born in 1822. PARIS, May 1.-Xavier Aymon de Montepin, the novelist and playwright

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HOOL MEETINGS IN Sed! RLOTTE CO.



Many commercial travellers are now On Thursday of last week the Sun making Windsor their Nova Scotia published in its local news columns an account of the arrest by Deputy headquarters in preference to Halifax. They not only save big money in ex-

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St. John-Col. Markham, R. O.; Lt. Col. G. W. Jomes, 3rd Regt. C. A .; J.

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century.

but surely recovering. The smallpox situation is most en-couraging, and it would seem that team in the late maritime matches. By an amendment to the constitu-tion of the clubs may affiliate and be-come competitors for the P. R. A. medal, and by another amendment the annoad meeting was changed to the month of October. The amendment is most en-made during Easter week by the Mounted Rifles. They marched 90 miles in 23 hours, captured 100 Boers, and got safely back to their camp near Kierksdorp. There are two performing bears in town and their presence close quarters. If everything keeps as

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breakfast yesterday morning, "What good bread this is." "Yes," said the Duchess, "isn't it delicious." Having called the chief bread appears, travelled for Northrop & called the chief bread cook; he told their Royal Highnesses that the bread MacKenzie, 709 Main street, St. John, with BEAVER BRAND manufacturers of a number of proprie tory preparations and a drug house o

good repute. At the time the new item was published, and in fact up to The new Star Line steamer Majestic, yesterday, the Sun had not the slightpurchased last winter in Upper Can-ada for the Gagetown route, left her est idea that Howell was ever in Northrop & MacKenzie's employ. winter quarters yesterday for Quebec

> ROACH-STAILING. Annapolis Royal Wednesday At

a new propellor put on. The Majestic, it is expected, will be bere in ten days Howard H. Roach, Pastor of Rev. the Tabernacle Baptist church of this Frederick Porter, son of the late Rev city, was united in masriage to Mrs. Susle Stailing of Annapolis. The cere-T. H. Porter, who for some time has discharged the duties of junior clerk mony was performed by Rev. M. P. in the People's Bank, at Fredericton Freeman, uncle of the groom, assist says the Herald, is to sever his con by Rev. Dr. Trotter, president of Acanection with that institution during the dia College. Mr. and Mrs. Roach will summer for the purpose of entering Acadia Gollege to quality himself for be at home to their friends on the 13th and 14th of May at their home, 193. Elliott row.

Schooner Kate Feore, of Seranto ST. JOHN'S CONTREBUTION. Mass., which put into Portland, Me., fortnight since in distress, while on Mayor Daniel has remitted to the the voyage from Rockport to Curacoa proper authorities at Ottawa twentyhas completed repairs on the railway we dollars collected here for the Canadian South African memorial fund and will probably leave for Rockpor to load another cargo of ice for Cura-The money raised all over the dominion for this scheme will be expended coa, the first cargo having been given to the stevedores, who took it out in in locating and properly loaking after payment for their services. Her ex- the graves of Canadians who died in penses on the railway were about \$2,-South Africa. A considerable amount

has been raised in Canada for this fund, and the scheme will be put in The horse known as Charlie, which operation as soon as the necessary arhas been used by the officials of the rangements can be made. . public works department for many years, will be handed over to a respected citizen, in whose hands it is known The government has not yet sent its answer to the petition of the temper he will receive the best of treatment The officials in future will use the horse purchased by the board of health ance people presented in this city by a delegation some time ago. The petition for Dr. Morris during the smallpon asked that temperance legislation epidemic. The aldermen are detersimilar to that in Manitoba be intromined that after so many years of serduced in this province. Premier vice in the city's employ Charlie shall Tweedle promised at that time to give not pass into the hands of anyone who the matter careful attention and send will subject him at his advanced age a statement of the government's intention in the matter as quickly as posto hard work.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

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At Parrsboro a portion of her cargo

pairs.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN and be sure that when you ask for Perry Davis' Painkiller you get just that The Sun has already announced th fact that a fire occurred on board the and nothing else. Use it promptly to sch. Serene, Capt. Lyons, bound from cure cramps, diarrhoea and all other this port to Parrsboro and Wolfville bowel complaints in summer. with a general cargo shipped by St. John merchants. The fire originated

Coughs, colds, hourseness and other thro ilments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso enetablets, ten cents per box. All druggists

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sible to the head of the delegation, J.

R. Woodburn. He intimated, how

was discharged in a damaged condi-DECLARED A BANKRUPT. tion and the remainder was put out at Jefferson D. Shatford, a former resi-Wolfville, where it was sold yesterday dent of St. John, who has been doing at auction, A large amount of money business at Chicago for some years, was realized from the sale considering was declared a bankrupt on April. the condition of the goods. The Serene is considerably damaged under deck, 17th. A meeting of his creditors is to be held at No. 90 Jackson Boulevard, and will come back to St. John for re-Chicago, on May 6th .- Globe.

Sackville-Major Black, 8th Hussars. Chatham-Major MacKenzie, 73rd Regt.; Sur. Major Baxter, 73rd Regt. Woodstock Capt. Carvell, R. O. Newcastle-Lt. Col. Call, R. O. Sussex-Major Fairweather, 74th Regt.

D. Hazen, M. P. P.

Dorchester-Hon. Judge Hanington, Campbellion-Lt. A. D. McKendrick, 3rd Regt. Madawaska Major Baker, 67th Regt.

Fredericton Junction-Capt. G. W H. Thomas, 71st Regt. Moncton-Sur. Major White.

Edmunston-Lt. A. Lawson. Sackville Major Harper, 74th Regt. Hartland Capt. W. W, Cross, 67th legt.

Florenceville-Major Tompkins. Members-Rt. Rey. Dr. Kingdon Bishop of Freibericton; Chief Justic a Ma Tuck, St. John; Hon. L. J. Tw Chatham; Hon. A. F. Randolph, Dr. Inch, Major Bridges, A. M. S., Major Cropley, R. L., Fredericton

Provincial committee-Mrs. John Black, president; Mrs. Geo. W. Hodge, treasurer; Mrs. G. C. Vanwart; Mrs. C. Fisher, Mrs. P. Dever, Mrs. G. J. Payson, Mrs. F. C. Chestnut, Mrs. J. D. Howie, secretary.

HAD AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE. Lordly. Amherst Man Says His Life Was

Threatened-A Lively Chase.

There was considerable excitement ahout King square Wednesday afternoon, when an Amherst man was seen running as if for his life, while at some distance he was followed by a man whom the Amherst party thought was after his life. Fortunately there was no blood shed and as yet the police

only know of the matter unofficially. The affair grew out of the settle ment of the estate of the late Wm

Damery, and particularly about a property on Richmond street occupied by John Damery. This property is claimed by John' W. Gay of Amherst, who recently secured a writ of ejectment against Damery. Yesterday, in company with a Moncton lawyer, Gay called on Sheriff Ritchie, and the latter visited Damery to see if an arrange ment could be reached. As a result Damery and his wife, and Gay and his lawyer met in the afternoon at the sheriff's office. After some talk Dam-

'Don't do it." Gay embraced the opportunity to get away and ran through the square and down King

peared. Gay in his run through the quare lost his hat. Gay afterwards called at the central police station, but did not make a or cuts.

charge against Damery.

Col. McLean notified the association he would continue last year's dona-It was with deep regret that the as-

ociation accepted Major Parks' Lositive announcement that he would refuse to be a candidate for the presidency, an office he had filled with efficient satisfaction since 1878. Major Parks has been the life and front of the association for almost a quarter of The election of officers resulted as

ollows: President-Lt. Col. H. H. McLean. Vice-president-Lt. Col. T. G. Loggie.

Representatives on the D. R. Counteil-Lt. Col. Tucker, M. P., Lt. Col. Jarvis of Ottawa and Major Charles Winter of Ottawa. The council-Major J. H. McRobbie lapt. R. H. Arnold, Major F. H. Hartt, Lti E. S. Kirkpatrick (Woodstock), Major J. M. Kinnear, Major J. H. Harit, Lt. Col. March, Capt. James Manning, Capt. E. A. Smith, M. M. Cockburn (St. Andrews), Major M. Neilson, Capt. O. W. Wetmore (Cliffifty-five cents and eggs at thirteen cents are on sale at the wharves. They are from P. E. I. ton, Kings Co.), Major J. D. Chipman, ting up awnings about town, having James Hunter, Capt. D. H. Fal-weamuch improved in health since his ther (Sussex), Capt. F. A. Foster jor J. A. McDougall, Lt. Harold Per-lev, It. J. L. McAvity, Capt. S. B.

HALIFAX ELECTIONS.

HALIFAX. April 30.-A. B. Crosby (conservative) was elected mayor of Halifax today over C. S. Lane (lib-In a Nova Scotia town was a m eral) by a majority of 16. The vote chant in flourishing circumstances. It pleased one of his clerks to live in the stood: Crosby; 1,643; Lane, 1,627. reflected glory of his master; he bored people continually with descriptions of what Mr. — had. A vote was taken on the giving of bonus of \$100,000 to a steel shipbuild-ing plant. Only about 150 voted against Once at the station a crowd gathered and the bonus passed practically unaround a crib intended for the mer-chant's son and heir, which had been put off with other goods. Though still in its wrappings the little bed was suf-

nimously. Alderman O'Donnell was defeated Ward 4 by Andrew Hubley. In Ward 6, C. W. Hayward defeated Alderman Creighton by 199 majority.

A PEAL OF BELLS.

A peal of four bells has been presented by Dr. Dodd of Charlottetown and Mrs. Mahon of Halifax to St. Paul's church. Charlottetown, as a nemorial to the late Thos. Dodd, for many years one of the leading memers of the church and one who took deep interest in its progress. Thes bells are what is known as the Westninster chimes and are said to have a eautiful tone, and when placed in the tower of St. Paul's church, centrally

cut out piece of liver, put in bottle, fill bottle with alcohol and mail to me

town just now, and their pre favorable with them by Saturday the caused the horse of Alderman Murray will be released from this durance to make a wild dash, the result being vile. Vaccination has been general ina badly broken carriage.

Mr. Barker, who recently took over the town, the doctors being as busy as the business of Alex. Robinson, is re- possible. It may be remarked that the ported to be contemplating a change two cases are of the very mildest type, in his occupation, and parties are in and as both are in the emergency hos treaty with him for the manufactory, pital, which is practically out of the town, there is no case really in the which consists of carriage shop, town of Woodstock. A good many people persist in their belief, and the blacksmith and paint shops, etc. The streets are being literally waterquite open expression of it, that there is really no smallpox at all. It may be ed this summer, the hydrants supplying the necessary fluid for the pur-pose. Considerable saving is being ef-fected by the use of the hydrants in extinguishing fires, and the system is mentioned, however, that such peo are not conspicuous for their knowl-edge of medicine, and that they do not giving the best of satisfaction in this include among their , numbers any of the doctors of the town. The latter regard. It may be perhaps too soon to decide upon the merits of the water have decided that two mild cases of works as a paying investment, but all smallpox exist out at the emergen ope for the best. hospital, and there are those to b Produce is not very plentiful in town, but a limited supply of potatoes at one dollar and fifty cents, oats at

found who go by what the physicis say. It is scarsely necessary to say that a report that Dr. Morris is quar antined at the hospital is unfounded. Everything points to the disease be-ing confined to the two present cases. Henry Brobecker is engaged in put-A Chinaman, one Wah Sing, has opened a laundry, and it is noticed that he advertises in the local papers. visit to the hospital in Montreal. He that he advertises in the local papers. He is evidently quite an up-to-date Celestial, and rides around on his bi-cycle as big as any "Melican man." The recent raises have raised the expects this to be a profitable season. The usual Deavery meeting was held at the rectory this afternoon, and service in St. Mary's chapel in the even-

river, and logs are running rapidly. Yesterday was summer-like and must have melted the snow in the woods up river. Tonight there are indications of rain. If this comes the outlook for the umbermen would be cheerful.

Tomerrow evening the Tennys Club have in store a surprise for Rev. Mr. Ireland, who has done so much to encourage the study of the great poet. He will be presented with a copy of Stevenson's Letters by the members of the club.

There are no developments in the Kelly extradition case. It is possible that the hearing before Judge Stevens will come off next week.

WOODSTOCK, May 1.-The funeral of the late Rev. Geo. T. Hartley took place this afternoon. Service was held at the house by Rev. W. B. Wiggins, assisted by Revs. A. H. Trafton, G. W. McDonald, AM. Trafton and B. B. Colpitts. The remains were taken to Upper Woodstock for burial. The pallearers were Rev. A. H. Trafton, Jas. Drysdale, C. N. Scott and Henry

This afternoon Michael Kelly, one of the best known citizens of Woodstock, was taken with a severe attack of heart failure, and medical assistance was summoned. Mr. Kelly is a mason by trade. He is upwards of 70 years

It rained quite heavily last night and more or less all day. The weather is warm. The river is rising rapidly, and logs are running freely. The outbok

It is announced that the Dominion Atlantic Rallway expect to have a new big freight beat out in November for-the St. John and Digby route.

At Brighton, Eng., two men played ping-

### ery and wife left, and in a few minutes Gay went put. As the latter reached the street Damery is said to have ran towards Gay, saying "I'll fix you now." Gay says Damery had a revolver in his band, covered by a landkerchief. Damery's wife, however, aught hold of her husband, saying

## street as far as Gray's bookstore, where he dodged Damery, who was in hot pursuit, and who, missing his man, turned up Germain street and disap-

embles anthrax. Should, however another animal die with same symptoms,

VETERINARY COLUMN.

To R. R .- Would be difficult to say what exact nature of disease you men-tion is. But in some respects re-

ellent advantage throughout the city.

located, will doubtless be heard to ex-

-Guardian. 30th.

attention. This was the clerk's golden oppor tunity, and he gave copious inform-ation as to the said article. A by-stander remarked, "That fellow seems to know a lot about it."

ing.

"Why shoudn't he," said another, "when we have it on good authority that "the ox knoweth his own stall and he ass his master's crib."

iciently unusual in shape to attract

A SMART ALEC.

# **RICHIBUCTO.**

boath of Miss Agnes Jardine-First Arrival of the Season.

RICHIBUCTO. May 1 .- The death of Agnes, youngest daughter of Thos. Jardine, of J. & T. Jardine of Jardineville, occurred this morning. The de-ceased, who was thirty years of age, had been in failing health for about a

J. & T. Jardine's bark Sagon first vessel of the season, arrived off the bar last evening from Montevideo.

Bark Sagona has arrived at Richibucto from Montevideo to load deals.

and I will examine and let you know my opinion. When opening the animal be sure your hands are free from sores W. MANCHESTER, D. V. S.

ever, that the government was at that time exceedingly busy.

SAOKVILLE, N. B., April 26.-The anniversary of Myrtle Lodge, I. O. O. F., was celebrated at Oddfellows' hall last night by an At Home given by the members to upwards of one hundred of their wives, daughters, sisters and friends. During the evening the following programme was carried out: Chorus; address of welcome by the chairman, C. C. Avard; solo, The Old Home Down on the Farm, J. W. Dobson; reading, Mrs. Caudle's Lecture on Shirt Buttons; solo, Union Jack of Old England, C. G. Steadman; history of Myrtle Lodge. J. E. Faulkner; solo, Flight of Ages, Wm. Campbell; read-ing, the Battle of Fredericksburg, Mrs. John Egan; male quartette, Soldiers' Farewell, Messrs. Dobson, Steadman, Faukner and Patterson; gramophone selection, T. A. Treen; reading, Experience with a Refactory Cow, Miss Eliza Snowdon; chorus. Before and after the entertainment a pleasant social time was enjoyed and elaborate re-

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freshments were served at the close. The death of Joseph, son of Mrs. (Captain) Richardson occurred yesterday afternoon. Measles, followed by pneumonia, was the cause. Mrs. Richardson has the sympathy of the community in her latest loss. Three years ago her husband was drowned at Liverpool, and this makes the fifth child that the death angel has claim-

SALISBURY, N. B., April 29.-Rev. H. F. Adams spent Sunday at this place in the interests of the 20th century fund. About \$235 in cash and pledges was added to the fund by people on this field.

Rev. J. E. Tiner and family left this morning for their new home at Tennant's Harbor, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Tiner during their four years' resi-dence here have made a host of friends, and their departure is universally regretted.

George W. Gaynor, postmaster at this place, received the sad intelligence by wire Sunday evening of the death of his step-son, Montague Mc-Cordick, which occurred on Sunday at the hospital in Thomaston, Connecticut. Mr. McCordick underwent an operation at that place a couple of weeks ago for appendicitis. The remains, which will be brought home for burial, will reach here on Wednesday, accompanied by the deceased's half-brother, Geo. Gaynor, jr.

WOODSTOCK, April 29.-At the early hour of 5.30 this morning St. Gertrude's church was the scene of a pretty though quiet wedding, when Miss Annie Owens, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Owens of Newburg Junction, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Charles W. Bowlin, formerly of Fredericton, but now of Boston, Mass. Rev. Father Bradley performed the ceremony, after which a nuptial mass was celebrated. The bride was supported by Miss Agnes, her youngest sister, and the groom by R. B. Owens, brother of the bride. The bride was attired in blue broadcloth and wore a hat of white chiffon with pearl trimmings and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid was gowned in white or-

presents. The gnoom's gift to the strengt to received many beautiful and costly s gift to th gned to replace bride was a gold brooch set with William Snodgrass is now establishpearls and opals. From the ladies' ed in the fine store in the Magee buildauxiliary of the A. O. H. of Wooding, in which he has a large stock of stock, of which she was president, the groceries, as well as one of the best bride received a beautiful silver carved assortments of boots and shoes in sugar bowl and spoon holder, accom town. panied by an address. The happy FREDERICTON, N. B., April 29.couple left on the early morning train Theodore Roberts arrived here today for Boston, their future home, accomfrom Washington, in company with panied by the best wishes of a host of his mother, who had gone on to the friends. capital upon receipt of the news of RICHIBUCTO, April 29.-The quanty the serious illness of her son. Mr. court, Judge Wells presiding, opened Roberts stood the journey well. He this morning. The criminal cases were has suffered an attack of pneumonia and in troubled with bronchitis, and the King v. David, L. Thompson. charged with assaulting and obstructhis recovery has not been as rapid as ing a constable; and the King v. Isaac could be desired. It is confidently an-Blanchard, for asault. The grand jury ticipated, however, that the home infound a true bill in the first case and fluence and the bracing healthful air mone in the second. The case against of Fredericton in the summer season Thompson was taken up and the jury will effect a speedy recovery. disagreed on a verdict. The court ad-(Special to the Sun.) journed this evening. DORCHESTER, N. B., April 29.-Robert Main, a leading lumberman Miss Mary McCarty, daughter of the and farmer, of Galloway, is seriously late T. McCarty of Regent street, Fredericton, died at the residence of Mr. WOODSTOCK, April 29 .- Rev. Geo Justice Landry this evening at six o'-T. Hartley died at his home in this clock. Her illness was of brief duratown this morning. He was 77 years of tion, lasting less than a week, congesage. For thirty years he has been a tion of the lungs with complications. Little alarm was felt for her case durpreacher-at first in connection with the Free Baptist church and later of ing the first stages of the disease. Two the Reformed Baptist. He leaves a physicians were in attendance and all wife, three sons and one daughter. The that medical skill could do was done. sons now live in the west. His wife Services will be held tomorrow mornwas a Miss Kimball of Waterville. ing in St. Edward's church, Rev. A. D. The sons, Julius and Austin, are in Cormier officiating. The remains will Missoula, Montana, and Napler in the Yukon. The only daughter, Alma, lives here. A married sister, Mrs. ABSOLUTE Earle Brown, of Upper . Woodstock, is living. Until recent years Mr. Hartley lived at Upper Woodstock, where he kept a general store. He was a brother of the late James R. SECURITY Hartley, and an uncle of J. Chip Hartley, barrister, of Woodstock. The examination in connection with the Kelly extradition case is likely to be postponed until next court. The de Genuine positions by Burns, the American officer, have to be taken to Washington and generally a good deal of red tape Carter's must be consumed. One report this morning is that Burns is in a very low condition. Young Arthur Dickinson was remov Little Liver Pills. ed yesterday to the isolation hospital. His case is very light and compulsory vaccination has been ordered by the Must Bear Signature of board of health. ANDOVER. April 28.-The commun ity was startled last week by a stab hentsood bing affair that may prove serious. A tramp employed by a family in the Danish settlement had some alterca-See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below. tion with a young man, whom he Very small and as of stabbed in the neck, inflicting a very Se take as men dangerous wound. The perpetrator es caped, but was subsequently captured and is now lodged in Andover jail awaiting trial.

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THE BAIRD COMPANY, Limited, Woodstock, N. B.

M. S. Sutton has the stone wall of his new house well under way. Mrs. S. P. Waite is arranging for an entertainment on the 24th of May, the proceeds to go towards fencing . the new Presbyterian burying ground. The home of the Rev. J. Spicer Gregg has been made happy by the arrival of a young daughter.

ST. ANDREWS, April 29 .- The funeral of the late John C. Shirley took place yesterday. A large number of citizens testified their sympathy with the family of the deceased by following the remains from the house, where the funeral service was conducted by Rev. A. W. Mahon, to the steamer on which the remains were taken to St. Stephen, where interment was made. Miss Lottie Coats arrived by C. P. R. yesterday. She is visiting Mrs. Edward Stinson.

E. Maxwell, architect, of Montreal has laid out the lines for the addition he has decided to make to his summer residence, "Tillietuduhum," Bar Road. The joiner work is being done by Samuel McLaren.

I. P. O'Leary, who has in charge the work in connection with and the erection at Fort Tipperary of the residence of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, was in town yesterday.

The new market wharf, now in pro-

be taken by C. P. R. to Fredericton, where interment will take place. Hon. Judge Landry, Messrs. Pierre, Peter and John Landry, nephews of the deceased, together with John McCarty and Rev. A. D. Cormier will accom-pany the remains to Fredericton. A short term convict, Goodwin by name, of Antigonish, N. S., a half witted fellow, made a bold and temporarily successful dash for liberty this morning. The guard in charge fired twice, but Goodwin succeeded in eaching the woods. The guards were sent out immediately and at one o'

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clock the prisoner was recaptured near where he entered the woods, Last autumn two months were added "to Goodwin's sentence by Judge Gregory for escaping in a similar way. MAUGERVILLE, April 30 .- O. R. Patriquin, representing the Excelsior Vinegar Co. of St. John, has made contracts with a number of farmers to

supply the firm with cucumbers for pickling. James Coy of Gagetown has two large scows under construction at the old shipyard, Green Hill.

farm formerly owned by the late Chas. A. Perley.

gone to St. John to sell their lumber.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Shields is gladdened by another domestic event-a little miss.

wood and other, purposes. The lumbermen are having a hard time with their logs on the streams in

USSEX, April 30.-Alex. Odell died at his home here on the 29th, in the 62nd year of his age, leaving a widow and eleven children to mourn, their loss, also four brothers and four sisters and a large circle of relatives. One son, John, is fireman on the sex I. C. R. express. Miss Sara Ödell of Dorchester, Mass., came home on Tuesday to attend her father's funeral, which will take place on Friday at 2 p. m. Rev. Mr. Nobles will conduct the services; interment at Kirk Hill cemetery.

H. L. Hawkery of Toronto is in Sus sex interviewing F. W. Wallace, secretary-treasurer of the Maritime Funeral Directors' Association, relative to the work of the order.

HOPEWELL HILL. Dr. Inch, Chief Superintenden of Education Urges Riverside and Albert to Unit and Have the County Grammar, School There. HOPEWELL HILL, April 29,-Dr. J. R. Inch, chief superintendent of educa tion, addressed a large and representative gathering of the residents of this

W. M. Thurrott has purchased the

ing for some time in this place recent-H. A. Perley has returned from a visit to her parents in Kingsclear. Mrs. G. A. Perley and her daughter, Miss Laura, have gone to Jacksonville,

W. R. Magee, who had been laid up for several days with quinsy, is out

J. E. Stocker of the River View hotel

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., April 29.-Dr. M. C. McDonald of Cambridge, assisted by Drs. James A. Caswell of Gagetown and Hugh B. Hay of Chipman, performed an operation upon Sidney Stewart on Sunday for appendicitis. Very slight hopes are entertained for Mr. Stewart's recovery. Thomas C. Dykeman of

section, last evening, on educational

AND THE REPORT OF TOTOL & TO CONTRACT OF A DECEMBER OF A D

Commissioner Clark has had the usual road work done in April, which is a record breaker.

Carleton Co., for a short visit. Major Hanford Brown and W. M. Smith have

again

has put up a wind-mill for sawing

the rear of this place.

matters, the meeting being held in the public hall at Riverside. Rev. J. K. King occupied the chair. Among those

A sneak thief who has been operat-

ly stole a young pig from James Miles. Miss Kate McCloskey has returned to her school again since visiting her mother, who is in poor health. Mrs.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. If Paid in advance, 75 Cents. The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces, RELIABLE MARKET REPORTS. FULL SHIPPING NEWS. present were: Ex-Governor McClelan, Rev. Mr. McPherson, Rev. A. W. TALMAGE'S SERMONS. STORIES BY EMINENT AUTHORS. THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM. Smithers, Wm. M. Burns, Dr. L. Chap-man, Dr. Carnwath, Police Magistrate Despatches and Correspondence from all parts of the World. Stuart, W. E. Reld, Capt. Coonan and Capt. Edward Bishop of Harvey, A. SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY - FREE. S. Mitton, Alex. Rogers, Luther Archi-bald and H. H. Stuart, Hopewell Hill John T. Steeves, Hillsboro. There were also a number of ladies present. Dr. Inch referred first to the proposed change of the location of the Albert

county grammar school, which had been in the village of Alma for some seventeen or eighteen years. Aima, though possessing some advantages, was decidedly out of the way, being situated at the extreme end of the county, and not at all ready of access. The grammar school, the superintendent said, should have the largest constituency possible and easily accessible to students from all parts of the county. Some years ago Hillsboro and Surrey had been asked to unite and have the grammar school there, but the two villages could not agree. Now the chief superintendent strongly sug-A NOTORIOUS WOMAN. gested that the villages of Riverside and Albert, which are only one mile apart, should unite and erect a large and suitable building in a central spot Princess Radziwill Given Two Years and secure the grammar school. Both

the school buildings at Albert and in the House of Correction, Riverside, it was urged, had already become inadequate to the growing needs of the schools, and instead of enlarging each building he hoped the Comments of the London Press on the districts would see the great advisa-Career of This Adventuress, Who bility of amalgamation. As it had Worried Cecil Rhodes to

been decided to remove the grammar school from Alma, and as other vil-Death, lages were pressing their claims for the school, the matter could not remain long in abeyance, and it was CAPE TOWN, April 30 .- At the hearsuggested that the trustees bring the matter before the ratepayers of their attorney general made a long address, districts at an early date. The second in which he cautioned the jury against matter the chief superintendent dealt with was the idea of a manual training or Sloyd school, which it might be "harebrained individuals like William possible to secure if a number of districts would unite for the purpose. Sir Wm. McDonald, who had already established a number of such schools, merely the "ordinary armament of a

has expressed his intention of estabblackmailer." lishing one in each province, in some suitable rural section, and his agent,. Prof. Robertson, will visit this provthere was not a suggestion throughout ince in the month of May to select a the correspondence that Mrs. Schultz suitable location. Dr. Inch knew of no alleged. section of the province where conditions were more favorable than the Shepddy section. Within a radius of the counts against her. After a brief retirement the jury brought in a verdict of guilty on all five miles there were nine school dis-tricts, with over 400 pupils enrolled

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ne likes the merry daffodils, he thinks With Johneen.

had given the prisoner the bills, as He'll sail a boat yet, if he only has his luck For he takes to the wather like any little

Boy Johneen. sure, them are the hands, now, to pull on a rope,

JOHNEEN.

Baby Johneen CAPE TOWN, April 30.—At the hear-ing of the Radziwill case today the attorney general mode a long of dram. An' his fists 'll be up if ye make any slipe, He has finger-ends like the daisy-tips, But he'll have ye aftend to the words of his

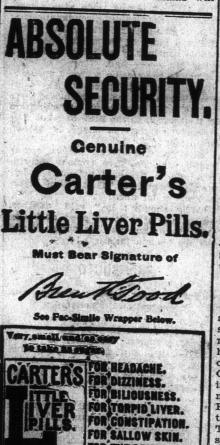
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Miss Sadie Tibbits, who is training for a nurse in Pittsfield, Mass., General Hospital, is home for a few weeks.

Mrs. Stevens of Edmundston spen a few days with Sheriff and Mrs. Tibbits, on her way home to St. Stephen. Mrs. Frank Tinker of Houlton, who has been visiting at her old home, returned to Houlton, accompanied by her sister, Miss Edith Tibbits.



FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION

tely Vegetable.

SURE SICK HEADACHE.

stricken with paralysis on Saturday evening. He is being attended by Dr. Caswell of Gagetown.

Ernest Durost left on Thursday for Portland, Maine, where he will reside. Ernest Orchard leaves in the course of a few days for the Western States. Henry A. Ferris of Fort Fairfield is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ferris of Mill Cove.

McADAM, April 29 .- At a meeting recently held here plans for the establishment of a branch of the R.Y. M. C. A. were submitted and discussed A committee consisting of R. McKenzle, C. R. Ord, C. K. Howard, T. L. Roberts and B. B. Hoyt was appointed to draft a resolution to be submitted to the management of the C. P. R., with a view to having a suitable building erected. Another meeting of those interested will be held on Saturday, the 3rd of May, in I. O. F. hall.

Ven. Archdeacon Neales of Woodstock spent Sunday at McAdam. He attended services for Rev. M. C. Shewen in St. George's church; at 8 o'clock a celebration of the Holy Communion; at 11, morning prayer and sermon; at 7, evensong and sermon. His ministrations and sermons were much appreciated by the congregation. Rev. Mr. Shewen spent Sunday at Woodstock, where he took the services for Ven. Archdeacon Neales.

A lecture was given last evening in I. O. F. hall by Capt. Beverly R. Armstrong of St. John, on incidents in the campaign in South Africa. The cap-tain held his audience with his plain and vivid description of striking incidents that came under his personal observation. He not only portrayed the difficulties and hardships, but also showed up some of the humorous points that go to make up life on the veldt

GASPEREAUX, April 30 .- On Friday evening, 25th inst. Miss Gleason, teacher at Gaspereaux, assisted by her scholars, held a concert and pie social in the school house. Twenty dollars was realized towards getting a new desk and globe for the school house. Charles Duplisea has gone to Bospn, where his wife has been visiting for the last three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Duplisea will return home on the 5th of May.

The members of the Methodist church intend holding a pie social on Saturday evening, May 3rd, to ald in their Sunday school work.

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and thirteen teachers. The valuation in the aggregate reaches over a half a million dollars. The idea of the Sloyd schools is to train the mind of the pupils, through the eye and hand. The school established at Fredericton had already banished all prejudice, and good results had followed. The work of the Sloyd system, instead of inter-

fering with the ordinary school work, has stimulated the pupils to better action generally. The attendance has improved and additional interest taken. In the proposed schools in the rural districts, gardens will be laid out and workshops established to encourage taste for farming and a love for mechanical pursuits. Pupils above the primary grades will be taken to and from the central school by suitable conveyances, and all expenses, including the erection of the building, benches, materials and teachers' salar ies, are paid by Sir Wm. McLoreld for a period of three years. Consolidation of schools, Dr. Inch claimed, had proved a great success in some of the American States, Austcalia, etc. A manual training school had been established for some time at Truro, N. S., and highly satisfactory results had followed. Hereafter, New Brunswick teachers qualified to teach these branches will draw \$50 more from the government.

At the conclusion of his address, which was listened to with much interest, Dr. Inch was presented with a hearty vote of thanks, which he ac knowledged briefly, saying that he had been more than recompensed for whatever inconvenience he had been to by the beautiful drive by the banks of the Shepody, the cordial hospitality he had received ,and the deference and attention shown him by all. He hoped in the near future to see a handsome

new school building, suitable for all requirements, adorning the landscape of this highly favored section of the province, and that no sectional or selfish feelings would interfere with the promotion of that which had for its object the best interests of all. Mrs. Woodworth, relict of the late Solomon Woodworth, is seriously ill at her home here. Dr. Carnwath is in attendance.

Vegetation has come on rapidly this both on the upland and week. marshes.

Rev. A. W. Smithers returned terday from a trip to St. John. Mr. Smithers had the pleasure of hearing the Westminster Abbey Choir, and speaks in glowing terms of the grand

singing of the famous choristers. Notices are up asking for tender

for the construction of a lighthouse tower at Anderson's Hollow, Waterside. Peter and Amos Turner have sold

their fine farm at Harvey to William Stuart of Midway.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chart Hitching

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the counts against her. The chief justice then addressed the prisoner impressively. He referred to her birth, her education and her position in society. He deplored the two dark features of her case, namely, the attempts to incriminate the innocent Mrs. Schultz and the bribing of a bey in the employ of the post office to forge a date line on the alleged cablegram from B. A. Hawksley. Owing to her delicate health the chief justice said she would not have

to perform hard labor, but that she would be confined for two years in the House of Correction or any other place the governor was pleased to appoint. The prisoner bowed her head and received her sentence calmly. LONDON, May 1 .- The morning papers comment upon the remarkable career and the personality of Princess Radziwill. They generally attribute Mr. Rhodes' death to the worry she had caused him and to the fact that he was obliged to return to South Africa in the hottest weather to fight this case. In a sketch of the princess the Dally

Telegraph says that Mr. Rhodes lived in almost comic terror of her. house was always open, says the paper, and his notions of hospitality did not permit him to deny his door to anyone. As a result Princess Radziwill was a frequent but unwelcome visitor.

The Daily Chronicle describes the princess as probably the only woman who ever obtained the least influence over Mr. Rhodes.

### BOY WAS DROWNED.

### But His Parents and Little Sister Were Rescued.

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Captain George Milliken of the tugboat Volunteer reported to the local steamboat inspectors this afternoon the loss of the two barges Henry Hughes and Baxter, which Captain Milliken started to tow from Jersey City to Portland, Conn., on Tuesday morning. On board the Hughes were Captain Joseph Mitchell, his wife, his eight year old son and five year old daughter. On the Baxter was Joseph Symons. Milliken says he was informed that there was also a woman on this barge, but he could not verify the statement or tell

who she was, if it was true. When the two entered the Sound heav weather was encountered, and about 1.30 m. the wind shifted from south to southeas m. the wind shifted from south to southeast and came on to blow a gale. Milliken, fear-ing that his tow would get away from him, tried to put into Bridgeport, which light he pleked up about the time the gale broke on him. As he came about the Baxter was swung into the trough of the Baxter was swung into the trough of the Baxter her. Mifiken says the captain of the Baxter cut the tow line when he found he was rolling in the trough of the sea, and that before the Volunter could put back to him his barge had sunk. The line from the Baxter to the Hughes was also cut, and when the tug reached her she was rolling badly, and half full of water.

Hughes was also cut, and when the tug reached her she was rolling badly, and half full of water. Grouped on the bow of the barge were Captain Mitchell and his family. The mother held her five year old daughter in her arms and as the nose of the tug touched the foun-dering barge she passed the little one into the arms of the sailors stretched out to re-ceive her. Mrs. Mitchell was next rescued, but before Mitchell could pass the boy aboard the tug sheered off and the tad fell into the water and was drowned before his parents' eyes. Mitchell saved himself by a leap from the deck of the barge to that of the tug. Captain Milliken reports that the tug Potts-

rope, An' nate feet for walkin' the deck on a But the ship she must wait a wee while yet, I hope, For Johneen.

For we couldn't do wantin' him, not just Och! Johneen: Tis you that are the daisy, an' you that are

Wee Johneen Here's to your health, an' we'll dhrink it to-

. night, Slainte gal, avic machree! live an' do right, Slainte gal, avourneea; may your days be bright, Johneen.

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JOHNEEN a O'Neill's Songs from the Glens m. Sung by Plunkett Greene.)

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PARLIAMENT.

Logan Asks for Increased Pay for I. C. R. Trackmen,

But Withdrew His Resolution, Per Arrangement, When Requested by the Government.

A Lively Discussion Over Several Private Bills-Morning Seesions Will Be- self and Blair were strained. They gin Next Week-House May Possibly

or Less Interest.

perty by the late government. The that he would like to have a picture whole Gilbert family from whom this of the conservatives in the public acproperty was bought were conservacounts committee when he produced tives, and this family refused \$1,250 the McManus letter. Mr. Fowler said per acre for land which Blair bought for \$400. Replying to Mr. Barker's re-pleture of the scene of the reconciliaflection on the McManus letter episode, tion of Blair and Emmerson when the Mr. Emmerson said he did not go to latter forgave the minister for his ontario to learn political ethics. He did not take Blair's letter out of a spittoon. He "secured" this letter under the circumstances lescribed in the committee, and the country would thank him for bringing that letter with Mr. Emmerson that the minister thank him for bringing that letter had made a great bargain when he paid \$475 per acre for land on the Gilhere. The opposition members were bert marsh, St. John. From this same block a portion was expropriated for sorry to see that document because they were trying to show that it was a criminating paper. Mr. Emmerson denied that the relations between him-

a city park and the price awarded was only about half what the government paid. Mr. Fowler said he had no doubt there was a middleman and a rake-off had been close friends for a quarter of a century, and during this whole in this transaction. sion had been in close communion. Mr. Blair interrupted with the state-He thought that Mr. Blair had gone ment that there was no middleman and too far in retaining conservatives on no rake-off. Mr. Fowler said he did not charge the government railway, and that was the minister with knowledge of these the sum total of his complaint against the minister of railways. He (Emmerdetails, but he believed there was such a rake-off and such a middleman all son) did not belong to any nest of brought down. traitors. He came honorably by the the same. He was in favor of the ex-McManus letter and honorably brought tension of the Intercolonial to Montit to the committee. real. He did not know whether he Mr. Barker asked whether it was was on this matter in accord with all Mr. Emmerson's intention when he members of his own party, but he was procured the letter to bring it to the personally in favor of the development of the Intercolonial and of necessary extensions. ' But the methods employed Mr. Emmerson said it was his intenby Blair and his expenditures could tion to present it to the committee if not be justified. Mr. Blahr's claim that the enquiry reached that stage. He the railway was not political was abheard in Moncton that the opposition surd. There were more dismissals for was concerned about that letter and party reasons on that line than in any so he (Emmerson) concluded to pos other branch of the public service. In sess himself of it. He did not think it Kings county more people had been turned out of the railway service for necessary to produce the letter to the committee when he first obtained it, party reasons than even in the disand held it until his own good time. graceful post office service. Mr. Fowl-Respecting the statements that Attorer spoke of Mr. Emmerson as a receiver of stolen goods, accusing him of York trying to sell the Intercolonial, inducing Mr. McManus' brother to Mr. Emmerson read a telegram from steal the letter, and the only excuse Dr. Pugsley contradicting the stategiven was that the letter was taken ment and declaring that he had not from a drawer and not from a spitbeen in New York for many months toon.

ng into collision with a bicycle about Mr. Gallery, liberal, of Montres asked that canal employes be include in the motion. Mr. Puttee of Winnipe today. The minister had just alighted from a street car and was moving towards the sidewalk, when he was struck and thrown down. He was treated in a neighboring drug Hon Mr. McKinnon of P. E. I. ob

store and went home.

OTTAWA, April 28 .- This was prias to guarantee the Canadian farmer an effective protection." This was

other mcmbers. Mr. Tarte contended that winter gardening could not be carried on suc- sions. cessfully in Canada with a hundred

per cent. duty. Mr. Monk read from petitions of market gardeners showing that the American competition was most destructive in the early part of the Canadian season when the market was nost profitable. He asked for no high-

er tariff than the United States imposed on Canadian products. After recess Mr, Campbell, liberal, of West York, who in the recent election campaign wherein he was elected pro-

mised to advocate increased protect tion for Canadian market products and made that a large part of his programme, addressed the house in response to many calls. He said the

notion was inopportune and no good could os served by it now since the government had declared there would be no tariff change this year. If the resolution had been introduced before the budget it would have been timely and he might have supported it. He believed protection to market gardeners should be increased, and hoped to see it done next year. Meanwhile he would vote against the resplution.

Mr. Blain, conservative, of Perth, who took part in the West York campaign, repeated the pledges made by Campbell in that campaign, showing how he had broken them, and said he would no doubt do the same next year. Hon. Mr. Fielding said he had only to reaffirm the statement made in the budget speech, that the government did not deem it expedient to make any tariff changes this year. If the tariff on this class of articles was wrong the tories were to blame, as the present government had made no changes in espect to them. Mr. Ross, liberal, of Victoria, N. S.

hoped the government would have regard to the interests of consumers. Hon. Mr. Fielding, for the purpose of killing the motion, moved the adjournment of the debate.

Mr. Leonard divided the house on the question and Mr. Fielding's motion was carried by seventy-one to thirtythree, a straight party vote except that Calvin of Frontenac voted for the amendment.

Mr. Lemieux, liberal, of Gaspe moved for corresponden concerning the colonial conference in reference to colonial appeals to the privy council He congratulated the Laurier government on its firm attitude in opposition to the appointment of colonial representatives to that imperial court, and Hon. David Mills on the manner in which he had represented the constitutional views of Canada at that conference. The privy council had always en a defe

Hon. Mr. McKinnon of P. E. I. ob-

jected to the resolution. He contend-ed that the minister should be left free vate members' day. A lively discus-sion took place over some private bills. Mr. Leonard, conservative, who re-cently captured the seat for Laval from the government, proposed his motion "That the duties on Canadian garden products should be so adjusted as to guarantee the Canadian farmer" Johnson and Kendall of Cape Breton goes exactly to the right place.

supported by himself and Monk and advocating the extension of the principle so far as to provide compen tion for accidents and old age pen

Mr. Monk pointed out that stampers sorters, letter carriers and other em ployes in the post office were not paid a dollar and a half per day. He moved that the resolution be amended to include post office employes and canal laborers.

Mr. Morin, conservative, of Dorchester, argued that the government was paying enough in wages and salaries, but the allowances were no properly distributed. Some men were worked hard for a dollar and a quarter and others got two or three thou sand dollars a year who were long nast effective work and if they lost their job would not even be able to go around and beg.

Hon. Mr. Farquharson spoke on same line as Mr. Morin. Hon. Mr. Tarte said he increased the pay of his men, but was able to tell the house that he had no trouble to get men at the present rate of pay. Many more men offered than were neded. Mr. Ross of Victoria thought mer should be paid according to their value. Good pay should be given to good men and less men then be need-

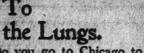
Mr. Borden of Halifax thought Mr. Logan was unfortunate in the wording of his resolution. He asked for an increase to laboring men's pay on the ground of the general prosperity of Canada. Mr. Borden thought trackmen should be adequately paid whether the company was prosperous or not, and did not think the required advance should come to an end when good times should terminate. He argued that the government employes should have their pay raised to meet the increased cost of living. He was surprised that neither the minister of railways nor the minister of laws wa

present. Mr. Logan said Mr. Mulock was ill Mr. Borden said he had known this but could not understand why Mr

Logan neglected to bring up the question at a time when the ministers were present. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said his two colleagues were in good health. As to

the salaries of post office employes, Laurier said Mr. Monk's amendments would come in better on a bill which Mr. Mulock has before the house. The premier was happy to inform Mr. Borden, Logan and others interested that the question of Intercolonial pay was now under the consideration of the government.

A delegation of trackmen had interviewed the minister, and had such a reception that it was agreed by them to allow the matter to stand over until after the session. Under these cir-



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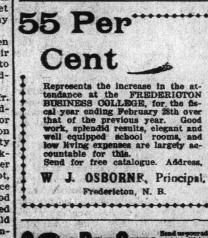
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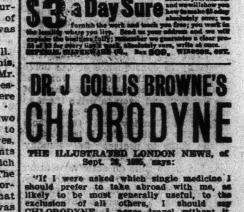
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Prorogue May 13th-Notes of More

OTTAWA April 25.-On motion to go into supply Mr. Kaulbach brought to the premier's attention a despatch to the morning papers setting forth that the effect of the Morgan shipping syndicate would be to divert Canadian traffic to American ports, and that United States legislation would be procured to that end. The member for committee. Lunenburg, N. S., showed the serious consequence which would follow legis-

lation of the kind suggested, and asked the premier if he had given attention to the matter. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he was afraid the government of Canada could

not influence legislation at Washington Mr. Kaulbach said the government

of Canada, which had subsidized railways, could take power to prevent ney General Pugsley had been in New them from taking trade coming from Canadian points. The Intercolonial estimates were then

taken up. Mr. Bennett asked Mr. Blair how many bushels of grain were shinped last winter through the government elevators at St. John and Montreal.

The minister said he could not furnish the information required, but manager for the Sumner Co. He dewould obtain it. Mr. Bennett said he wanted only an

approximate statement. Mr. Blair said he could not venture even that.

Mr. Bennett-Was there one bushel or a million bushels?

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Mr. Blair assured Mr. Bennett there was more than one bushel. Mr. Emmerson made a lon speech

minion Securities Co., who understood setting forth the great value of the Intercolonial, which had made the that Attorney General Pugsley had been connected with negotiations with maritime provinces people acquainted Mr. Webb for the sale of the Intercowith the larger provinces. So little lonial, but that Mr. Blair went to New was known of Montreal and Toronto York and made it clear that the Interbefore the road was built that he, himcolonial could not be transferred. He self, went to Boston for his education was willing to accept Dr. Pugsley's deinstead of seeking a great Canadian university. But times had so changed nial.

spoke two hours.

chases were made after elec-

tion, and the coal purchase was

abundantly justified. Mr. Emmerson

Mr. Haggart repeated the report of

his interview with officers of the Do-

Mr. Blair stated that he was frethat he was sending his son to Mcquently approached in respect to the He accused Mr. Haggart of underrating the importance of the I. sale of the Intercolonial, but had never considered the question of such trans-C. R. Mr. Emmerson contended that the fathers of confederation intended fer .

Blair and Laurier insisted that Mr. the road to extend beyond Montreal and to the far west. It was never in-Haggart should give the name of his New York informant and sharply critended that the Intercolonial should pay dividends. After a highly oraticized Haggart for refusing to do so torial description of the resources of without that informant's consent. the maritime provinces Mr. Emmerson Mr. Borden said Laurier was more most members from farming counties. declared that Blair had found the Intercolonial a tramway and made it a when he read in the house the reply posed this idea. Work in this indusrailway. That part between St. John from England to Laurier's cable conand Sydney was good paying property, cerning Hamilton Smith, whom the and certain great corporations would premier then sought to discredit. Laulike to acquire it. The intention of the rier then solemnly promised to bring bring the warden of Kingston to the late government was that the road bedown his own message, the reply to city and have a consultation with the tween Sydney and St. John would which he had read. The next day he agricultural committee. cease to be a government railway, and

Mr. Emmerson thought Mr. Haggart refused to do so, declaring that it was The item passed, but the discussion still had in his mind the hope of carry- | a private communication. Discussion of this point was going on estimates. ing out that idea. In regard to transactions in St. John Mr. Emmerson said at six o'clock. the purchase of the Gilbert property After dinner Mr. Fowler of Kings on the St. John marsh was more pro- Co., N. B., addressed the house. He

vident than that of the Harris pro- said Mr. Emmerson had suggested was rather severely bruised by com-

and had 10 acquaintance with Meyer. Mr. Ingram, conservative, of West Regarding the tie purchases, Mr. Em-Elgin, gave Emmerson a great dress-ing down about the stolen McManus merson said Mr. Curran, the principal contractor, was merely an agent and letter. He charged that Mr. Emmerson had some motive for his action in delay before the fast line should nied that Mr. Curran was a prominent this case other than that stated by member of the liberal organization. The purchases and extra coal pur-

Mr. Emmerson-I am sorry the hon. member will not accept my word. Ingram-Well, I prefer to accept the sworn evidence.

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HET. L.L.S. (B.M.)

Mr. Ingram condemned the purchase thing, and should remember that i of coal for the Intercolonial beyond all was not worth while to spend money immediate requirement when the price to get grain out of the west without was at the highest, and the purchase providing means to convey this pro in one year at excessive prices of three years' supply of ties, many of them useless. Mr. Ingram believed that Mr. luce to Europe. Mr. Davies replied rather angrily to Hon. Mr. Tarte in support of western Pottinger would manage .the Interdemands .- The motion was adopted. colonial all right if he were left free Mr. Logan of Cumberland moved from political influence. 'that considering the great prosperity

Mr. Turgeon spoke on the tie transof Canada, the minimum wage to be action. paid trackmen and other laborers on

The vote for Intercolonial maintenthe government system of railways ance and rent to the Grand Trunk should be at least one dollar and a half Dassed

per day." He said Mr. Blair had in-Mr. Blair was called from the chamcreased the pay of the men five cents ber, and the estimates for justice in per day, but at the same time the cost the Yukon were taken up.

of living had increased at least fifteen On the penitentiary vote a long disper cent. It was impossible for men who have to be skilled workmen to live cussion took place on the binder twine industry. Mr. Fraser of Guysboro, N. on one dollar and twenty cents per S., recommended closing the twine inday. He had often brought the matdustry in Kingston penitentiary, but ensitive on these matters than he was especially western men, strongly optry has been suspended and no raw material has been procured.

The minister of justice promised to

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vince.

cumstances he asked Mr. Logan t omy, and Mr. Lemieux expressed the withdraw his motion. strong opinion that no change was called for in its constitution.

Mr. Logan consented to withdraw his resolution on the premier's assur-Mr. Demers, liberal, of Iberville, ance. agreed with Mr. Lemieux. Soliciton

Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera Mr. Osler hoped Mr. Logan would General Carroll said papers would be get more satisfaction out of the dis-cussion than the letter carriers and Mr. Davies liberal of Saskatchewan stampers got out of the promises made moved for a return respecting St.

CAUTION.-Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHIS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITHE, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Govern-ment Stamp the name of the inventorthem last year. Mr. Monk said he regretted that he Lawrence transportation, and spoke at DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE length on the need of better facilities could not consent to withdraw his am-Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 11/d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. Sole manufacturerfor moving grain out of the west and endment. He thought this was the for shipment to Montreal. This led to proper time to make a declaration on a speech by Hon. Mr. Tarte, who, as J.T. DAVENPORT the subject, as such a statement mgiht on other occasions, advocated the be a useful guide to the government in French River route. The minister also dealing with the question

declared for better facilities at Mont-Hon. Mr. Fielding contended that the real, and declared that St. John was motion was most inopportune. undoubtedly the future winter port of sympathized with the laborers, but Canada. It was already a great winhoped that the house would not make any hasty declaration on the subject, ter port. He declared that Canadians must control their own transportation therefore he moved the adjournment routes and ship their goods by Canaof the debate.

dian ports. We must be independent of the United States both in transport Mr. Monk pressed for a division of the house and a vote was taken. and tariff. We must hold on to our Mr. Fielding's motion was/ carried own assets. It made him tired to see by fifty-four to twenty-three, a the anxiety of some people to dispose of our railways and other nation 1 asstraight party vote except that Gallery and Puttee, liberals, voted with the opposition. Mr. Logan did not vote, sets. In three years the canal a ' St Lawrence system would be comp'e'ed. as he was naired with Lefurgey, con-Now we must go on with our negional servative.

policy. We must have better harbors Several unopposed motions were at the terminals of the canals, better passed. Mr. Logan asked that his modocks and elevators at Montreal tion for papers respecting the Chig-Quebec must be equipped without more necto marine railway be dropped, and the house adjourned at 1 a. m established, which he hoped would be NOTES.

soon. St. John would gain traffic, and the country must not be afraid to Captain Farguhar, George Boak and spend money in the development of Mr. Crowe are here asking for a subthese ports. Meanwhile the people of sidy to a shipbuilding enterprise at the west should not ask for every-Halifax. Mr. Boak was called home today by illness in his family, but his comrades remain to fight the matter out with the government.

The remains of the late Jas. W. C. McConnell are to be taken to Halifax for interment at Fairview. Being a member of the I. C. R. staff at Moncton, the management of the road are giving free transportation. R. McConnell, father of the deceased, will accompany the remains, leaving here by the C. A. R. on Wednesday morning. Abbie Tanguay, the well known French-Canadian historian and geolo gist, died here tonight aged, eightythree. He was one of the original members of the Royal Society of Can-

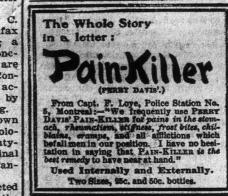
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HONEST SHAME.

(Paris Review.) If Mr. Carnegie wants to spend some of his money in Paris, well and good, but it is rubbing salt into a raw sore to think that the town has asked for charity from him. The Lord being these who help themselves. The Lord helps those will others apply to Carnegie.

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THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY.

(From Judge.) And now I suppose I'll have to your father's consent? She-Not at all. Just ask mamma. She'l take care of papa

Hon. Dr. Borden, minister of militia, sideration to the trackmen in his pro-

ter to the attention of the minister who replied that it was impossible to advance wages when there was a deficit on the line. The government should not make such a plea, espe cially when claiming a large surplus on the year's business. By refusing this justice the government had prevented C. P. R. men from getting jus-

tice last year, for that company was able to show its men that they were will be resumed on the supplementary already paying more than the govern-

ment allowed them. Mr. Hughes of Kings, P. E. I., seconded the motion, and asked for con-

### SERMON. 1 21

Sabbath Observance-The Subject Viewed From Social and Religious Standpoints by Rev. F. J. Steen, M. A. in Christ Church, Montreal,

### (Montreal Witness.)

At Christ Church Cathedral last Sunday morning the Rev. F. J. Steen, M. A., the vicar, preached a sermon on Sunday observance, from the text, "Let no man, therefore, judge you in meat or in drink, or in respect of a feast day or a new moon, or a Sabbath day, which are a shadow of things to come, but the body is Christ's." (Col. ii., 16-17.)

The preacher remarked: "There are at least two distinct points of view from which the question of Sunday observance may be regarded-the social and the religious-and much trouble and strife might be avoided if they were never confused. From the standpoint of social, municipal and national well-being, the proper observance of the Sunday is a question of great moment, but is is not a religious ques tion, and to introduce religious considerations, or arguments drawn from religion is simply to confuse the issue, and to prevent any satisfactory solution of a much vexed question. It is clear that it is only as a social problem that the state can deal with it at all. If the state sees fit to legislate on the question it must be from considerations of social well-being and happiness. Sabbath breaking, as it is called, may also be a sin, a religious offence, but that does not justify the slightest action on the part of the

"We are sometimes in danger of forgetting this, and perhaps, in the present agitation that is going on throughout the country for a better observance . of Sunday and special legislation on the subject, pr at least a better enforcement of existing laws, it has too often been forgotten.

"The pith of the matter is this: ground that society is the better for the Sunday rest, that every toller requires and is entitled to one clear day er esteemeth every day alike. Let each of rest from toil in seven, and that it is the duty of the state, no only to protect him in the enjoyment of this right, but also to see that he is not allowed to waive it. For some men to waive the right and to labor on Sunday is, especially in consequence of the fierce competition in the modern world of trade and commerce, to rob others of the Sunday, and even to drive them to iabor also in self-defence, and since without the Sunday rest the whole community vould suffer, it is the duty of the state to protect the Sunday without respect of persons.

At the same time all state legislation must be governed to some extent by the necessities of modern life, especi ally in cities. There are certain works that must go on on Sunday, and this question must, therefore, be adjusted in a spirit of broad-mindedness, and equity, and also in strict conformity with the principle of religious liberty. Above all, a proper discussion and set-

of the greatest practical value, they are not of the essence of religion and are subject to continual change The moral law, of course, was not abrogated, for that is eternal and unchangeable. It was not peculiarly

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Jewish. Christianity, therefore, as St. Paul says, abolished the Jewish law, especially the rigid ceremonial law, as a positive obligation, and with it the ewish Sabboth. We have no Sabbath in that sense, for all days are equally holy. We are above special holy days for now every day, in its own way must be consecrated to God. Thus St. Paul says:-'Let no man, therefore, judge you in meat or in drink, or in respect of a feast day or new moon, or a Sabbath day, which are a shadow of things to come. But the body is Christ.' What a splendid metaphor! The Old Testament dispensation is preparatory to the coming of Christ. The law was a school-master to bring man to Christ. Christ was the coming reality, the body, but long before he came he cast his shadow, that spoke of him and prepared the world for him. This shadow was the Jewish law.

But when Christ was come the long shadow had served its purpose. ceremonial law was at an end. And so Christ said: "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath. It would therefore change in character as man advanced, and his requirements and conditions changed. When man

had outgrown the ceremonial law, he would have outgrown the ceremonial. specially sanctified Sabbath. And no one has insisted on this more than St. Paul. Besides our text, in Galatians he exclaims: 'But now that ye have come to know God, how turn ye back again

to the weak and beggarly rudiments. . . Ye observe days and months, and seasons, and years.' The days are the state is to protect the Sunday, it Sabbath days. Again in Romans he must be on the broad unimpeachable emphasizes his perfect indifference to the Jewish Sabbath: 'One man esteemeth one day above another, anothman be fully assured in his own mind." But on mature thought is there not something more in the Sabbath than rudimentary Jewish ordinance that served its purpose and passed away? Is there not in it, if not the old sanctity, still the power to remind us of human needs that never pass away, and to supply these very wants? Sabbath means rest, and two permanent needs of man are rest for body and rest for soul-a periodic rest in which the body makes good the wear and tear of toil and gathers new strength, and the soul -the whole higher man-can repos and turn to higher thoughts, come closer to God and strengthen himself for

the battle against temptation and sin, And this idea of rest-rest for body, rest for soul, always underlay the Jewish Sabbath. It was the permanent element that could not pass away with the ceremonial law. And as day of rest and refreshment, physically, morally, spiritually, it is still binding, and we still need it. We can no tiement of it ought not to pit one race more abolish it than we can a law of or one creed against another. And to refuse the body rest

nature. And to refuse the body rest refre hment, and to deprive the

## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1908.

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from Quaco; Sarah S Ells, 19, Hough-from Hails Harbor.

April 29-Str Ranmoor, Jones, for London via Halifax. Str Banta, Pedersen, for Jamaica via Hali-Str Ocamo, Fraser, for West Indies via Sch Annie Laura, Palmer, for Scituate

Mass. Coastwise Schs Friendship, Wilbur, for Waterside; Little Annie, Poland, for Sandy Cove; Templar Bar, Gesner, for Bridgetown. April 30-Str Cumberland, Allen, for Bos-ton.

April 30-Str Cumberland, Allen, for Bos-ton. Sch Satellite, Moriarty, for Lubec. Sch Viola, Ward, for City Island f. o. Coastwise-Schs Evelyn, Cassidy, for Graco: I H Goudey, Comeau, for Meteghan; Neva, Chute, for Bear River; Glide, Reid, for Harvey; str Centreville, Graham, for Parrstoro; Hustler, Thompson, for Quaco; Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; May 1.-Str Tugela, Schlossman, for Cape Town, Schofield and Co. Sch Wm Marshall, Williams, for Philadel-phia, A Cushing and Co. Sch Domain, Wilson, for Onset, Mass., Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schs Alice May, Murray, for Musquash; Ocean Bird, Ray, for Margaret-ville; Hattle, Parks, for Port George; Wan-ita, Fulmore, for Port Williams; B May-field, Merriam, for Partsboro; Triby, Mc-Dormand, for Westport; Longmire, for Brigetown: A Anthony, Pritchard, for Quaco; Falcon, Cronk, for North Head; Lizzle B, Shields, for Alma.

### DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

Arrived. HALIFAX, April 28.—Ard, str Ionian, from St John; bark Giobus, from Boston. Sailed, strs Ionian, Brown, for Liverpool. bark Windona, Hellen, for Sydney. Cleared, str Bonavista, for Sydney. At Millsboro, April 28, sch Dreadnought, Allen, from Gloucester, Mass. HALIFAX, April 29.—Ard, str Glencoe, from St Johns, NF; bith Ioh Deu, from Porto Rico. Sid, strs Pro Patria, Henri, for St Pierre, Mid; Clencoe, Drake, for St Johns, NF. At Newcastle, April 20, str Semantha, Simonds, from Sunderdand. At Hillsboro, April 30, sch Ruth Robinson, Theali, from Portsmouth, NH. At Charlottetown, P E I, April 26, stmr Agnar (Nor), Gunnison, from Liverpool. At Wabana, NF, April 23, str Regulus, Couth, from St Johns, NF (and sailed same day for Pictou, N. S). At Halifax, April 30, str Ranmoor, from St Johns.

St John. Cleared.

### At Chatham, April 28, str Falco, Hansen,

At Chatham, April 20, St. Filloy for Dublin. At Hilisboro, April 30, sch Dreadnaught, Allen, for Jersey City, NJ. At Charlottetown, April 26, str Egds (Nor), Oben, for Louisburg, C B.

BRITISH PORTS. "16"

### Arrived.

LIVERPOOL, April 28.—Sid, bark Sigrio, for Pictou, N S. LIVERPOOL, April 26.—Sid, barks Arab. for Union River; Bengal, for Dalhousie, NB. PRESTON, April 27.—Sid, str Stella, for

BRISBANE, April 28 .- Str Aorangi arrived

BRISHANE, April 23.—Sir Adrangi arrived here from Vancouver on morning of 28th. LiVERPOOL, April 29—Sid, bark Glen, for Souris, PEI, and Shediac. INNISHOWEN, HEAD, April 29—Passed, str Peruvian, from Halifax for Liverpool. WATERFORD, April 27—Sid, bark Marie, for Bay Verte.

At Macoris, April 11, brig Curacoa, Oh From Delaware Breakwater, April 27, sch John Proctor, from Hillsboro for Norfolk. From City Island, May 28, sehs W H Wat-ters, for St. John; R D Spear, for Charlotte-town. Fernandina, April 28, bark Peerless Fre for Bermuda. Wilmington, April 25, sch Canaria Halifax. rom Newport News, April 29, a, for Glasgow and passed out

City Island, April 29, sch Abbie In From Portland, April 30, sch Kate Feore, r Rockport and Curacoa. From Rosario, April 25, bark Bessie, Spurr,

From Rosario, April 20, Dark Bessie, Spurr, for Boston.
 From Jacksonville, Fia, Fort George, April 26, bark Hillside, for Demerara.
 From San Francisco, April 26, bark Sama-ritan, Dexter, for Queenstown.
 From Macoris, April 19, bgt L G Crosby, for New York.
 From New, York, April 29, sch Maple Leaf, for Cayenne via Wilmington.
 From Fernandina, April 29, sch Abble G Cobe, Cole, for Stamford.

### MEMORANDA.

Passed down at Reedy Island, Del, April 27, sch M D S, Gould, from Rhiladelphia for Sackville, NB (in tow). Passed Sydney Light, April 29, str Mon-caim, Erans, from Sydney for Montreal; Mystic, Dawson, from Boston for Sydney; Cervona, Stooke, from St Vincent for Mont-real

d out at Delaware Breakwater, April k Blensheim, from Philadelphia for Trois Pistoles. Passed Sydney Light, April 30, Oscar Fred-erick, Camp, from Shields for Sydney; Bri-tannic, Nielson, from Sydney for Montreal. In port at Singapore, March 24, bark 19 A O'Brien, Prati, for New York. Passed Sydney Light, May 1, Indrani, Guilies, from Glasgow for Sydney: Pola, Boulter, from Shields for Sydney. In port at Macoris, April 18, bark W W McLaughlan, from Barbados, to sail in May for New York (is under guarantine observa-tion).

### SPOKEN.

Bark OssuLa, from Liverpool for Richi-bucto, April 24, lat 42.04, lon 46.52. Bark Bergsilen, from Rotterdam for Can-ada, April 23, lat. 48.53, lon. 21.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. NEW. YORK, April 28-All of Gedney Chan el lights are burning tonight, with the exception of white light E No 7. BOSTON, April 28-Black third class can buoy, to be known as the Ten Foot Spit buoy No 10 A 1, has been established in Shovelful Shoal passage, Nantucket Sound, and magnetic bearings are: Monomey Point lightbouse, NE by E%E; Shovelful Shoal lightship, B by S; Handkerchief lightship, SW1-16S.

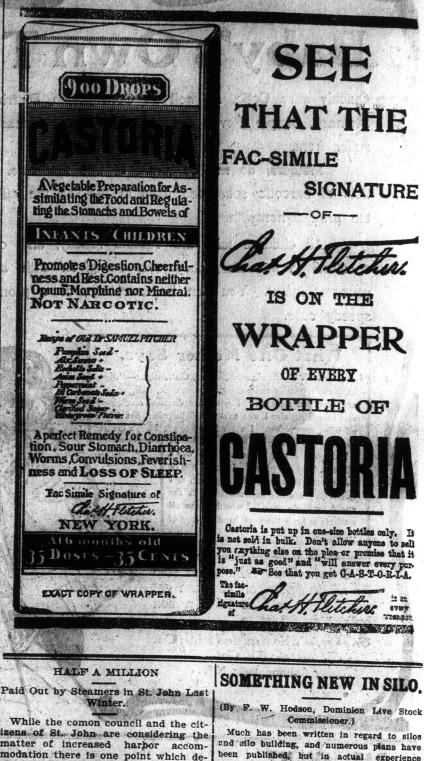
PORTLAND, April 29, 1902. Southwest Harbor, Mount Desert Island from the eastward.

Notice is hereby given that Baker Island Ladge buoy, spar, black, No. ½, reported adrift March 15, was replaced April 25. Ames Ledge Light Station, Maine

The light at this station, which was dis-continued Nov. 15, 1901, for the winter sea-son, was relighted April 26.

Kennebec River, Maine. The buoys in this river above Bath, com-mencing in the main ship channel at Win-slow Rock, which were removed for the win-ter season Nov. 15, 5901, were replaced on their respective stations April 28,

str Peruvian, from Halifax for Liverpool.
WATERFORD, April 27-Sld, bark Marie,
for Bay Verte.
PRAWLE POINT, April 29-Passed, str
BROW HEAD, April 29-Passed, str Lake
Ontario, from St John, NB, for Liverpool.
At Liverpool, April 30, str Lake Ontario,
from St John; str Peruvian, from Halifax.
At Glasgow, April 28, str Priestfield, Curtis, from Sydney, CB.
At Bermuda, April 19, str Beta, Hopkins,
At Queenstown, April 30, str Teutonic,
from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded to Liverpool.
At Mobile, May 1, str Numidian, from St
John via Halifax, and proceeded to Liverpool.
From East London, April 29, str Plates,
From Turks Island, April 15, sch Helen
Shafner, for Boston; 12th, sch Baden Powell,
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At Barawada, April 15, sch Helen
Shafner, for Boston; 12th, sch Baden Powell,
Shafner, for Boston; 12th, sch Baden Po the Head line 4, and the Franco-Canfrom the bow to the middle aft painted parts all visible parts between the fors and the main masts, including the middle third of each lantern mast, white. The day marks at the mastheads have three vertical stripes of equal width, two red and one white, and on the springstay, midway between the two masts, there is an oval hoop, won day mark, with two red and one white vertical stripes. The number "58" is in white on each bow and each quarter, and in black on each side of the springstay day mark. The word "Relief," in large black letters, is painted on the bulwarks on the middle of each side. Light vessel No. 41 will be returned to her station as soon as repairs have been com-pleted, of which due notice will be given, and relief light vessel No. 58 will, then be withdrawn.



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and silo building, and numerous plans have been published, but in actual experience none of them has proved entirely satisfacserves especial attention. This is the tory. Some are too expensive for ordinary large amount of money expended here farmers, others are cheap, but last only a few years. The round stave silo is one of usiness during the winter. Many guesses have been made in regard to the cheapest sorts, and if it were not liable to collapse on account of shrinkage of the staves, and the expansion of the iron hoops, it would be very satisfactory.

some information on this subject from the agents of the steamship lines and There is now a prospect of these disadfinds that the money actually left in vantages being overcome. A number of farmers in the United States have adopted St. John by the winter port traffic the plan of using wooden hoops, which can-The Allan line had 23 sailings from not shrink or lengthen endwise. The inside this port during the past season, the sheeting is of one inch Georgia pine, which Manchester line 9, the Furness line 13. seems to be the best kind of lumber for silos on account of its pon-shrinkable charadian service 2. Of these steamers, the

adian service 2. Of these steamers, the Allan line spent almost twice as much per trip as any of the others, and the total amount left in St. John by these I salings mea. 1990 and at that price should be one of the most "economical our large for the second seco

But for us, the observance of Sun-day is, or ought to be, also a religious question. For the origin of the Sab-bath is to be found in religion and not in the action of the civil power, and it is through the teaching of Christlanity that it has taken a permanent hold on all western civilization. Religious sentiment, too, is still its best protect tion, stronger far than law, and fur-ther, there is in the Sabbath a religious object as well as one merely, philanthropic. And the Bible point of view embraces both the religious and the philanthropic aspects of Sunday.

"How should the Sunday be observ ed, therefore, from a Christian stand-point? Perhaps the first step towards a proper answer is to make it clear that the Christian Sunday is something very different from the Jewish Sabbath. The Jewish Sabbath was a temporary institution, and for us has. quie passed away. It was part of a rudimentary discipline to which, before the coming of Christ, the Jewish race was subjected. For, morally and "iglously, the Jew was a child, and was placed in a state of tutelage. God treated him as We treat children, And we bring up children by definite rule and precept, allowing them comparatively little latitude and discretion. A rule is to be kept strik tly, but its real meaning, and the purpos it serves, are not always set forth, shaply because to the child's mind these would be incomprehensible. Likewise, the religion of the Jew was to a great e tent a thing of positive statutes, and o rdinwhich left very little to his o. wn ances, discretion. In particular an importan part of his discipline was to wean him entirely from idelatry, to keep him true to Jehovah, and to develop within

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soul of the higher atmosphere in which it finds rest and refreshment is to sin against ourselves and against God, and to abuse the day.

People continually ask what may we do and what may we not do on Sunday? Is it wrong to do so and so? That is an essentially Jewish way of viewing the day. I know of nothing in the whole realm of action that is unalterably right on Monday and wrong on Sunday. All days are equally holy, and our observance of Sunday must be determined by the object rest and refreshment of body and soul. It is a personal question, and it must be answered according to our circumstances, our needs, and our special temptations.

It is folly to lay down general laws of universal application. Each man in the enjoyment of his Christian liberty must settle the question for himself.

But this I do know, that he who refuses to give his body the periodic Sunday rest and refreshment, transgresses the Sabbath, and he who uses the whole Sunday for his body, but starves his soul, neglects the church and the sacraments, and all means of grace and his religious opportunities, he surely drifts from God and forgets that he is an immortal soul. He sins against himself, and he, too, breaks the Sabbath. And I may add that the special temptation of our age is to coddie our bodies on Sunday and give them all they crave, but to forget our souls, and the eternal God, the source of all their strength.

SHIP NEWS.

### PORT OF ST. JOHN.

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for do. From Tyre, April 26, str Manchester En-gineer, for Montreal. From Liverpool, April 26, barks Arab, Toblazen, for Union River; Bengal, Olsen, for Dalhousie; 28th, bark Sigrid, Pedersen, for Pietou, NS. From Preston April 27. Stalls for Min. From Preston, April 27, - Stella, for Mira-

From Gibraltar, April 9, sch Melba, Dodge, for San Domingo. From Glasgew, April 28, str Troid, for Sydney, C B. From Liverpool, April 29, bark Gler, for Souris, P & I. From Waterford, April 27, Marie, for Bay, Verte.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

REEDY ISLAND, Del., April 28, Passed down, str Nora, from Philadelphia for Hills-

down, str Nora, from Philadelphia for Hills-boro. N B. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aptil 23.— Ard and sailed, sch Garfield White, from Edgewater for St John. Arrived, sch H A Holder, from St John for, Pawtucket. NORFOLK, Va., April 23.—Ard, sch Wm B Herrick, from Hillsboro, N B. DUTGH ISLAND HARBOR, R. I., April 23.—Sld, schs I N Parker; and Thistle, from St John for Bridgeport; Ravola, from do for New York. St. John for Bridgeport; Ravola, from do for New York.
BOSTON, April 28.— Ard, sche Emma. E Potter, from Clementsport, N S; Glenrosa, from Parrsboro, NS; Belle J Neal, fföm Bay of Islands, N F.
Salled, strs Cumberland, for Portland.
Mastport and St. John.
CALAIS, Me., April 28.—Ard, brig Arline, from Yarmouth, N S.
Salled, sch Bertha V, from Harwichport.
BALIMORE, April 28.—Ard, str Salacia, from Glasgow sis St. John.
MACHIAS, April 28.—Ard, sch Georgia.
Longmire, for Grenada.
FALL ...YDER. Mass., April 28.—Ard, sch G M Porter, from Calais.
MASTPORT, April 28.—Sid, sch Fandora, for St. J...n.

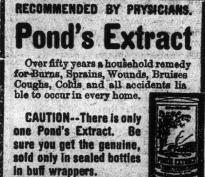
MASTFORT, April 28.—Sid, sen Inndora, for St J.un. CITY ...LANDS, April 28.—Bound south, sch Charley Bucki, from Two Rivers, N S. WISCAS SET, Me. April 28.—Sid, sch Chas H Trickey, for Pennsville, N J.

fax. NEW YORK, April 28.-Cld, str Albis, for

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Pencils are very skillfully construct ed. When the column of graphite has been prepared for use in the pencil it is laid in a slit cut for it, covered with another piece of wood, which is glued on; then, by means of ingenious machinery the wooden covers are reduced to the proper size for pencils, and painted or varnished and set aside to dry.



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this and the amounts vary from \$250,-000 to \$600,000. The Star has collected

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for 127 per M., and at that price should be to as of the most economical our farmers
 age of roughly \$4,600 per trip. These vessels were all handled by William Thomson & Co.
 The Donaldson line, for whom Scholard and Schould use.
 The Donaldson line, for whom Scholard and Schould the hoop has a thickness for the three bothers and \$60.000. This firm also handled five hoops require only four layers each the soops require only four layers each the spenditure was much greater. One of these boats paid \$5,000, for feed alone. Several of the most require only four layers each the was inches which are casily and quickly made and should not coet more than \$1.25 or the hoops placed in position and set the scale outlide circumference of the silo, and the hoops placed in position and stended.
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 This, the West Indian boats are of the was bound as the score and built ared paper, and cheap should be of the same as the fooring. When the walk to the karsas Churchman to the sone and the oner should be of the same as the fooring on was aligned to the sone of any sort the owner wished, or in glit go without siding the walk of the same as any the the side is for any silo, and the outside covering could be of any sort the owner wished, or in glit go without siding the same as any the factor for the was and base times should be of the same as any the the the same into "joints" on the inside of the targe paper, and cheap should as for years at a stored and base for any silo. If protected from the weat, the the bash byhood people weat in and benches, and same "Mo refails that in the scholar point was and the armer's making it gervices the same into "joints" on the inside of the same as any the factor for the weather the same in any sums paid tor the door the solar solar s

A contributor to the Kansas Churchman who recaffs that in his hoyhood people went to two and sometimes three services a day, sat on hard benches, and sang "My God, the Spring of All My Joys," while now they lean back in cushioned pews and sing "Art Thou Weary, Art Thou Languid," thinks that hymnology is changing to suit the times."

times. A cinematograph for the blind has been invented by Dr. Dussand, a French physi-cian. The successive stages of the picture are embossed on sheets of tin and made to revolve rapidly between the fingers of the

blind person. Vesuvius has taken to emitting vapor satu-rated with hydrochloric acid, which, falling as "rain," has done grave damage to vege-

rated with hydrochloric acid, which, falling as "rain," has done grave damage to vege-tation. The aucient historians say that over 1,000 miles of the lower Nile were protected by artificial embankments and other works of engineering skill. A Bohemian couple holds the record for procrastination. Franz Rosner, 100 years of age, was married on his death-bed to Anna Renner, aged 93, at Oberpolitz. The groom died two days later. The two had been in love for 75 years, but had kept putting off the wedding day. It is estimated that 767,636,200 tons of coal were mined the world over in 1900. Druidical remains, several "plague stones," erected about 1450 A. D., 50 old market crosses and 40 stocks or their remains, are among the ancient monuments now to be found in the west riding of Yorkshire, Eng. Anska, it is said, can furnish homesteads of 320 acres each to 200,000, families. There is a man in Havant. Eng., who, hav-ing been completely bald from the day of his birth, has now started a fine crop of hair at the mature age of 92. The Italians are discussing the advisability of pensioning Mrs. Maddalena Granatta, a woman of 57, who lives near Nocera, 12 miles from Naples. Her husband has been dead 10 years, but during the 19 years they lived together as man and wife they had 62 children born to them, 59 of the lot being males. Eleven different times in nine years triplets were born, and on three different occasions four boys were amounced, and once there were four boys and a girl. A. curiosity in the shape of a miniature book has been issued by a Birmingham, Eng., manufacturer. The book, which is a dictionary, is only 13-4 inches by 11-4 inches in size, but is so clearly printed that with the aid of the lens provided every word is degible. The world now consumes 6,300,000,000

with the aid of the tens pictures 6,300,000,000 The world now consumes 6,300,000,000 pounds of tobacco yearly, or 2,812,500 tons. This is worth \$260,000,000. In other words, the world's smoke bill is just \$5,000,000 a

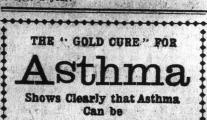
Stamps are first mentioned by Synesius, bishop of Cyrene, about 300 A. D. According to a statistician 10 men can be arranged to march in single file in 3,628,800

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small cost. John Gould, the well known Ohio Dairy-man and Farmers' Institute lecturer, who has seen a number of these silos in opera-tion, thinks highly of them.

BILLING DIPHTHERIA

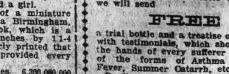
BERLIN, May 1.— The use of Professor Behring's diphtheria serum has resulted, ac-cording te statistics just published, in the lowest death rate from diphtheria in Berlin in the year 1901 ever recorded. The deaths from diphtheria were then 463. Prior to the introduction of Prof. Behring's serum the deaths from this disease ranged from 1,300 to 2,600 a year.



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