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The Annual Service Held in Trinity Last Sunday.

Ganon Richardson Preached an Abpropriate Sermon to a Very Large Congregation.

he annual sermon to St. George's his duty. So lety was preached by the chaplain, Canon Richardson, in Trinity Church

before seven o'clock the led in their hall. Germain street, marched to the church, where

procession was led by Henry tes, having the banner of St. was in progress was very gay and ge, followed by C. E. Macmichael, brilliant. president of St. George's Society, Dr. Scammell and Dr. Gorham,

's Society. e church was filled to the doors the ladies present.

music appropriate to the occasion eronomy 4: 1: "Now therefore ture might be successful.

represented the church. So St. George's
elety represented the nation in the instant principles for which the nation in The speaker said that if

the supreme arbiter of human deses, and in man as the object of His the name of St. George stands for an and the instrument whereby He idea, and his cross emblazoned upon ked for in the lines: ord God of Hosts, be with us yet est we forget - lest we forget." George's Society was patriotic in aim, and was loyal to its King and untry. It was a religious society not As the British Empire expands and inthe functions which it performed, creases, the responsibilities of those ut in that it was founded on truth and med to give expression to religious orposes. Canon Richardson went on explain that loyalty was not purely ersonal, that is, it was concerned with principles rather than persons. Our loyalty to the King was more than at-

chment to his person, for when the King died our loyalty lived on and alost in the same breath we cried: "The King is dead! Long live the King." We believed in the divinity of end but only because "all the powers that be are ordained of God." "Why do the members of every great society honor their leader?" "Why do soldiers know their general, lawyers their judges, capitalists their million-

nires, labor men their presidents, priests heir bishops? Is it not because every such leader represents the whole?" When all these societies came together, aid the speaker, they represented the nation. Continuing, Canon Richardson cointed out that commercialism and dividualism were characteristic of the English people and that while England's success was due to those chareteristics there was also danger of nem being the cause of her downfall. Sapoleon had called us a nation of akespeares, and while it was a good there was great danger of us lmly accepting the maxim, "Let each glishman look out for himself." To spirit St. George's Society was phatically opposed. It was a great ing to be able to say "I am a British speaks for itself.

citizen," but it was equally as great to be able to say "I am a man." The schoolboy expression "One Englishman is worth two Frenchmen" should not be allowed to prevail. That spirit, which has caused the nation to go on in face of failure, is, however, the spirit that has made the empire. Canon Richardson said that he had no faith in that most fantastic of all fanatic theories, that the Anglo-Saxon race represented the lost ten tribes. He believed the secret of Britain's success

had gone in and possessed her land.
Britain should not trust to destiny, except in so far as destiny depended on duty. Destiny was divine, but it was also iuman, and while God's intention made destiny possible man's determination made it real. The speaker did not believe that there were any entailed possessions in God's domain, but urged that the nation could only be kept from falling by each man doing

The assembly rooms of the York Theatre were well filled Monday on of the society with typical the occasion of the reception of the St. white roses as boutonnieres, George's Society. The rooms were tastefully decorated with flags and occupied the front seats of the various emblems, making an artistic background to the numerous pretty dresses. The scene while the dancing

The president of the society, C. E. Macmichael, made an address of weltary and assistant secretary re- come, pointing out that this was a new departure, as in former years St.
The president was accompanied by George's Day had always been celeomas Rankine, president of St. An- brated by a dinner, but on an occasion of this sort they were enabled to have

Thomas Rankine, president of St. well rendered by the choir. After Andrew's Society, conveyed the hearty sermon, the national anthem was good wishes of his society for the continued prosperity of St. George's So-Mr. Richardson preached from ciety, and hoped that the new depar-

rken, O Israel, unto the statutes The earlier part of the evening was unto the judgments, which I occupied by a musical programme. you, for to do them, that ye may While the guests were assembling the and go in and possess the land orchestra played a number of national ich the Lord God of your fathers melodies. Rev. A. G. H. Dicker sung The Dear Homeland (Slaughter) in a opening, Canon Richardson said manner highly appreciated by the large t these were the words of Moses audience. Other items were O That the church of Israel, and he had We Two Were Maying, by Mrs. H. B. ne cource of israel, and he had come to expound the text but to Schofield; Song of the Bow, G. C. Cosply it to the spirit of the occasion. ter; Home, Dearie Home, by Mrs. A. George's Society was gathered to P. Crocket, and The Death of Nelson, present the nation, for every so by G. S. Mayes. The latter, was enety founded on truth represented thusiastically encored by the large nething larger than itself. The audience, Mr. Mayes having to respond represented the regiment, twice. J. Douglas Hazen gave the orathe regiment the army. The parrepresented the diocese and the sons why the twenty-third day of

For over eight hundred years, whatderstood the meaning of the ser- ever his merits or demerits may have they were there as members of a been, Englishmen and their descendlety that was no less religious in ants have honored the name of St. spirit than patriotic in its aim, to George and celebrated his festival, firm faith in God and man-in God and this will continue with increasing enthusiasm as the years go on. For Such a faith was the banner of England, under whose protecting aegis Canada has been in the years that are gone, and at present is, is the emblem of progress, protection, prosperity and power, and of civil, religious and personal liberty. entrusted with the direction of its therefore extremely desirable that out foundation. through the medium of the national societies the sentiment in favor of na-

> strengthened. The people of this dominion of English descent love Canada, nevertheless because they love the land from which their parents came. They cast their eyes across the seas to the island home of their ancestors, and regard with has given them wise laws, protection in their younger years, and as they began to lay aside the swaddling clothes of colonialism and put upon themselves the armor of national responsibility, self-government, in its

most generous form. After the music the body of the hall was cleared, and many of those present spent the rest of the evening in Music was furnished by dancing.

Harrison's orchestra.

"A BLOOMIN' TORF." (Manchester Guardian). "Ain't 'e a bloomin' torf?" Little does the needless costermonger neck when he thus satirizes a more opulent brother that he is vost sprung a surprise by moving that nvoking the remotest ancestor of Sir Wm.

Harcourt. That ancestor was a Saxon named "Torf the Rich," a cognomen which

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ARMY ANOTHER **IMMENSE** ON THE MOVE.

lay in the fact that while other nations had acquired ownership of land Britain Skirmishes On The Yalu But No Heavy Fighting.

emperor has received the following ed in Manchuria.

telegram from General Kuroptakin: "General Sassaulitch reports under date of April 24, that during recent days the Japanese have been observed landing pontoon material and collecting boats in preparation for the construction of bridges in the neighborhood of Wiju and also near the village of Sigou, ten miles further up the

crossed the Yalu ten miles below Siao- cause some of the mines float slightpoussikhe. General Saussulitch immed- ly submerged. Various expedients for iately reinforced the cordons on our freeing the sea of these derelicts, mostfront. Small parties of the enemy ly impracticable, have been suggested, were seen preparing to cross elsewhere in that vicinity.

"All is quiet south of the Yalu." ST. PETERSBURG, April 25 - General Kuroptakin has played a strong card in the game of strategy. A large army. He says it is now disclosed portion of General Rennenkampff's Cossack cavalry division has been to each division of the active army has thrown across the upper reaches of been mobilized therewith, and that conthe Yalu and a considerable force of sequently each army embraces one wick, W. J. Parks, Josiah Fowler, S. cavalry which crossed the Tumen some time ago is moving down to the ing of the strength previously assouthwest to effect a juncture with it. Together with this force, which it is believed totals 2,000 men, he will ers Rossia and Gromoboi of the Vladthreaten Lieut. Gen. Inouye's left ivostok squadron today participated in flank when the Japanese are ready to an attack on Gensan. They were accross lower down on the Yalu. Be- companied by a third cruiser, not yet ing composed of cavalry, with a few identified, and by two torpedo boats. mountain guns, Rennenkampff's force Later they entered the harbor, orderis extremely mobile. Unless it should ed the crew of the str. Goyo ashore be dislodged it will compel the Jap- and then sank her. A detachment of anese to leave a very strong army to marines was landed, but was recalled guard the communications, whereat and the warships steamed outside the

ST. PETERSBURG, April 25. - The | tion of the Russian troops concentrat-TOKIO, April 25.-The Japanese lines

operating steamers on the Yellow Sea and Gulf of Chi-Li are cancelling their sailings beyond Chemulpo, Korea, on account of the mechanical mines adrift from Port Arthur and Port Dalny. A cruiser discovered one forty miles off the Shan Tung promontory and exploded it with a shot. It is known that the storms and currents have displaced many mines. Several of them have been discovered and destroyed, but it "On April 23 a Japanese detach- is feared many are still being carried ment consisting of two companies of southward by the currents. Even in B. Allen, Alex. Macaulay, T. H. Estainfantry and a small body of cavalry daylight navigation is dangerous be-

> including a search by neutral warships outside the zone of operations. BERLIN, April 26 .- The Tokio correspondent of the Tageblatt announces the mobilization of a third Japanese that a reserve brigade corresponding

TOKIO, April, 25, 9 a. m.—The cruisdrive it out it would have to move di- eans fled when the Russians approach-

#### STEAMERS COLLIDE. ANOTHER FAKE.

There Was no Attempt on the Life of

ROME, April 25.—The report sent from Rome to Berlin, printed in the Tageblatt of that capital and circulated on the Bourse and which reached Paris (and which also was circulated in the United States) that there was a plot against the life of President Loubet and that an attempt had destinies increase with it, and it is been made to assassinate him, is with-

The report may perhaps have originated in the fact that a French tional unity be broadened and priest went to the office of the Italia, where, becoming excited, he cried that he had come to Rome to kill President Loubet. The editor of the Italia sent for the police, but before they arrived the priest had disappeared. The police then arrested several priests, but in none of them could the staff of the affection the Mother Country which Italia recognize the excited clergyman

who had visited the office. All search for this priest has up to the present proved unavailing. No-

body, however, attached importance to the incident.

SPEAKING AT THE BAR.

ing of the legislature today Mr. Pre-

French Alderman Said too Much in the

Alderman Vallieres be brought before the house for having stated this morning in the bar of the Chateau Frontenac: "It is a pity to have to acknow. ledge it, but the province of Quebec has the only French-Canadian legislature in the dominion of Canada, and it is the most corrupt. The members pass for boodlers." There was a debate as to the proper procedure, which was not concluded when the house adjourned.

Tomorrow Hon. Mr. Pelletier will ask if it is the intention of the government to continue J. P. Cooke as crown prosecutor at Montreal. YARMOUTH ROBBERY

Two Places Broken Into on Saturday

YARMOUTH, April 25 .- Yarmouth

hardware store was broken into Saturday night and thoroughly ransacked. An unsuccessful attempt was made to explained, to interfere with the immibreak the safe. A cash box containing gration of foreigners generally, but Capt. Clark went up, followed by Fireonly small change was left untouched. only with the class of undesirable imald office from the rear. They broke ish laborer and pushed the English out open the proprietor's desk and searched of dwellings they had formerly occu-

ew of the Emperor of China and his law and order. personal representative at the St. Taken as a whole the debate on the Louis expesition, was officially received bill was conducted temperately. Sir Charles Dilke's amendment was defeated by President Roosevelt at the White House today.

While the steamers Beatrice Waring and Elaine were mooring at Brown's Flats yesterday morning a collision occurred. The Beatrice Waring had her bulwarks and stanchions smashed in, and it is claimed is damaged to the extent of about one hundred dollars. Capt. Peatman of the Beatrice Waring gave the following account of the

collision: Both steamers at the time vere on their way to Indiantown. The Beatrice Waring was some distance ahead. When nearly opposite Brown's Flats wharf the Beatrice Waring turned in to dock. The Elaine, which though behind was nearer in shore,

also turned towards the wharf. Before the Elaine, however, could get the position the Beatrice Waring reached the wharf, and the Elaine then turned her bow suddenly out stream and came with great force against the side of the Beatrice Waring. Despite her injury the Waring continued her trip to Indiantown, followed later by the Elaine. The owners of the Beatrice Waring are talking of bringing action against the Elaine. Capt. Mabee says that the Elaine was running close to the shore on her

way from Belyea's, while the Beatrice

Waring was coming across the river

from Williams' wharf. According to nautical rule, the Elaine, being on the inside, had the right of way. As the steamers neared the wharf the Elaine slowed up so as to allow the Waring. which had run across her bow, to back out and thus avoid collision, but the Waring kept straight ahead, and the port bow of the Elaine, which steamer was by that time running very slowly, colfided with the Waring, breaking three of her stanchions and causing slight damage to her bulwarks. The blow was so slight as to be scarcely perceptible to anyone on board the Elaine. In fact, the Elaine's engineer did not know when the steamers collided. Capt. Mabee says that a hundred dollars damages is exorbitant, as from seven to eight dollars will cover everything. He cannot see that Capt. Peatman has any right whatever to sue for damages. ALIEN IMMIGRATION BILL

LONDON, April 25.-The alien immigration bill passed its second reading in the house of commons today.

The alien immigration bill, which

was introduced in the house of commons March 29, follows the recomcommission on alien immigration issued on Aug. 27 last. In introducing the measure

home secretary referred to the increase has had another sensation. Spinney's of crime due to the admission of a class of aliens to Great Britain which could not enter the United States. There was no intention, the secretary The thieves also broke into the Her- migrants who had displaced the Britpied, with the result that the feeling between foreigners and the Britishers, WASHINGTON, April 25.-His Im- especially in London, was becoming a perial Highness Prince Pu Lun, neph- serious menace to the maintenance of

> Taken as a whole the debate on the ed by a majority of 24,

THE EXHIBITION

Committees Were Appointed on Saturday.

Preparations Will Now be Rushed— Special Prizes to be Offered.

The executive of the Exhibition Association met on Saturday afternoon and received a report from Managing Director Hubbard as to his assistants It was resolved that the manager shall arrange to have the prize list prepared by his staff and ask for ten-

ders for printing it. It was resolved that the following ommittees be appointed: Executive - R. B. Emerson, A. O.

Skinner, Col. Markham, R. O'Brien, C. brooks, D. J. McLaughlin, J. H. Mc-Avity. Finance-J. H. McAvity, E. A. Scho-

field, J. M. Scovil, Ald. Bullock, George Robertson. Prize List - Hon. L. P. Farris, R. O'Brien, D. J. McLaughlin, S. S. Hall, W. A. McFate, Chas. A. Everett, Dr. J. H. Frink, Allan Schofield, R. R. Patchell, Dr. Thos. Walker, L. B

Knight. Industrial Exhibits-R. B. Emerson, W. F. Burditt, E. L. Rising, George W. Magee, T. H. Estabrooks, O. H. Warhundred thousand men, instead of be- Crothers, Jas. A. Estey, W. J. Fraser, J. M. Scovil, G. A. Horton, W. H. Thorne, John Keeffe, J. B. Cudlip, J.

Foley, E. Lantalum, M. P. P. Machinery Hall-C. A. Macdonald, Eben Perkins, John Keeffe, W. J. Myers, James Pender, H. D. Fleming. Natural History and Game-A. Gor don Leavit, Geo. U. Hay, Geo. F. Mat-thew, Chas. A. Everett, L. B. Knight, C. F. Rowe, W. A. McIntosh, Walter Carnall, P. E. Campbell, Hon. A. T.

Dunn. Live Stock-Hon. L. P. Farris, Ald. Frink, Chas. A. Everett, Wm. Shaw, Dr. Thomas Walker, Dr. J. H. Frink, drive it out it would have to move di-rectly away from the main army, ed. Late telegrams say that the Rus-while the Russian army if compelled sian squadron remains off the harbor ton, Dr. W. H. Simon, Col. H. M. Campbell, M. H. Parlee, John F. Frost, Thomas Dean, R. R. Patchell, Geo. E. Fisher. L. B. Knight, J. M. Donovan, Robert McLean, jr., Wm. Mullin, B. V. Millidge, H. H. Mott, J. H. Pullen, Hon. L. P. Farris.

Agricultural Products-W. F. Bur-Beatrice Waring Slightly Damaged ditt, S. S. Hall, Chas. A. Everett, S. L. Peters, S. Creighaun, C. Lockhart, James Manchester, W. McFate, Col. H. M. Campbell, J. M. Donovan, W. M. Thurrott, E. L. Colpitts, H. H. Pickett, Dr. Geo. A. Hetherington, W. A. Quinton, D. J. Purdy, M. P. P. Dairy Products-S. L. Peters, Col. H. M. Campbell, Harvey Mitchell, J. F.

Tilley, James Manchester, H. Gallagher, James Collins, W. H. Merritt, J. S. Armstrong.

Floriculture-Geo. S. Fisher, Joseph W. A. McIntosp, John Sealy, H. E. Goold, John Bebbington, Adam Shand,

E. J. Smith, H. H. Pickett.

Press-R. O'Brien, H. V. McKinnon, W. McCready, C. Crandall, H. P. Robinson.

Poultry-Dr. Geo. A. Hetherington H. H. Mott, Col. A. A. Blain, Major A. J. Armstrong, W. A. Jack, J. B. Maof \$6, and a second one of \$4 for the not thought that all of them have best collection, with description of come down the river. It is estimated noxious weeds made by the school that about a million and a half of logs children in each of the fifteen coun- passed Fredericton in the ice run. ties in New Brunswick-that is, two prizes will be given to each county

tain on what terms the imperial regimental band at Halifax can be engaged to come to St. John for the exhibition. FOUGHT WITH A MANIAG.

collections with descriptions in the

The manager was directed to ascer-

whole lot.

New York Firemen Struggle on the

Ledge of a Roof. NEW YORK, April 24.-Capt. Clark of the New York fire department and

two firemen engaged in a desperate struggle with a maniac before daylight today on a twelve inch ledge which forms the base of the mansard roof of the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital in this city. The ledge is 80 feet above the ground, and the man they risked their lives to subdue and rescue from his perilous position was powerful and fought viciously, but was finally forced through a window into the hospital, where several policemen took up the struggle and secured him. The man was Robert Hindman, who had been admitted to the hospital for

an operation in the ear cavity. Shortly after midnight he escaped from his mendation of the report of the royal room to the narrow ledge, carrying ing for Canada the following advanwith him a heavy pitcher, with which tages: he threatened the nurses and policemen who appeared at the window. It was impossible to get behind the desperate man from inside, and the fire department was at last appealed to. A 76 foot extension ladder was cautiously raised, and in the dark Hindman's attention was not attracted. men Jeremiah Scanion and Henry W. Kinley. Clark crept up behind, seized

the man by the throat and choked him, while his companions grasped his legs. Hindman was slightly cut by broken glass when his captors finally dragged him to the window and thrust him through. He was taken in a straight jacket to Bellevue hospital. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, April 25-Ard,

schs George E, from St John, NB; Lena

St. John, N. B., April, 27, 1904.

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Steamers Making Regular Trips, and Logs Coming Down With the Ice.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) There is at present open water all | well as greatest manufacturing nation the way from St. John to Grand Falls. of the world, it seems to us peculiarly A jam of considerable proportions has fitting that an organization like the formed at Springhill, between Hart's Canadian Industrial League, should at Island and the Kingsclear shore, but this juncture be formed, and that in a the Grand Passage and channel on the non-partisan way the Canadian people Douglas side are open. With the ex- of both political parties should join

river is now almost as clear as in in question. This morning the steamer Majestic League and all members pledge themwill leave St. John for Fredericton on selves that in making their purchases her first trip of the season.

The Beatrice Waring , which been running between here and Gage- good and as cheap as similar goods will go back to the Belleisle from foreign countries. route today, or at least will go as far as she can.

every other day, and the Crystal trade rooms. Stream leaves today for Wright's wharf, in the Washademoak. There is still about seven miles of ice in the Washademoak, and it is expected that it will be some six or eight days before the boat will be able to reach Coles' Island.

bedroom at Indiantown yet, undergo- children.

captain, and Wm. Grey is engineer. The Springfield will go on the Fredericton-Gagetown doute in a few days. of fire a mystery. No insurance. Steamboat Company's steamer. Aber- have purchased a large block of govdeen, will probably go to Fredericton ernment wood land near Miminigash. It was hoped that she would The banns are an be able to make her first trip to Wood- marriage of Lawrence Dovle of Rosestock tomorrow, but on account of ville to Mrs. McDougall, post mistress many of the landing places being of Campbellton. Lot 4. blocked with ice, she may not be able

Thursday. The tugs Admiral, Hero, Fanchon, Eva Johnson and Latour arrived in juries as may prove fatal. Fredericton Saturday morning and have already commenced to put out the 4th inst. was a complete success. the booms at Douglas and Sugar Is- The following is a summary of the land. The work of stringing the heats:

booms is being pushed along as rapidly as possible, and it is hoped to have them in position tonight. There are about 35,000,000 feet of logs hung up in the ice above Grand Falls and Allison, James Reynolds, C. P. Clark, up in the ice above Grand Falls and it is thought that the prospects are

good for saving the whole lot, as the ice in that section of the river has not yet broken up. According to the Fredericton papers the report that there were six million feet of logs in the ice jam at Macnaguac, seems to have been exaggerated, for it is now estimated that not over three million feet were caught in It was decided to offer a first prize the ice below Grand Falls, and it is

Those who are now at John O's and additional prizes of \$20, \$15 and night that none had yet been seen at to her. \$10 for the first, second and third best | that point. Those which have run past Fredericton are believed to be be- patch from Shanghai says the Hall tween Gagetown and John O's, and should reach the latter place today. Everything is in readiness and the men on the work hope to save all the logs that come down. The water in the river is falling ther preveiled among the ice floes dur-

gradually and the jam at Hart's Island is expected to hold on for several CANADIAN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Branches of This Society Which Aims at Canada's Advancement Formed The Sun has had a call from A. D.

Campbell of Toronto, representative of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. Mr. Campbell is forming in St. John a branch of the Canadian Indus- will die. trial League, an organization which in connection with the educational campaign of the Manufacturers' Associations is being established in all of the principal cities and towns throughout ganized in a large number of the towns between a Catskill Mountain inn keepof Ontario. The Manufacturers' Asso- ed and a somewhat particular woman ciation, as is well known, is a power- of wealth, whose residence is in the ful non-political body of Liberal and Brooklyn Heights section. ject in forming the League is, that all mountain hotel for several summers Canadians, whether manufacturers or and is thinking of returning there this engaged in other pursuits, may, irre- year. She wrote: spective of party, co-operate in secur-

effective to shut out unfair foreign commarket for the products of Canadian abor. Second,-The improvement of Canada's transportation facilities by both

and and sea. Third,-Government railway rates. Fourth,-The improvement and use of Canadian ports in preference to foreign

Annually a trade balance of some-

Annually a trade palalice of \$70,000,000 from the neighborhood of \$70,000,000 for Canadian money goes to the United States alone for goods that in large measure are either now being made equally well at home or soon would be if given their legitimate amount of encouragement. This sum if employed each year in giving work to the artispant of the back with a rifle, and killed him, the coroner's jury brought in a verdict of "Found drowned." each year in giving work to the artis- | in a verdict of "Suicide."

ans of Canada, would in turn be circulated among our merchants and farmers, professional men and fellow citizens generally, and do an immense amount towards the prosperity and advancement of the country as a whole. The indications are that there will in the near future be a world wide depression and as Canada is the next door neighbor of the greatest "dumping" as

ception of this jam at Springhill, the hands in furthering the patriotic aims "Made in Canada" is the motto of the

they will give the preference to Canhas adian made goods when found to be as

A meeting of the St. John members of the Canadian Industrial League will The Elaine will run to Wickham be held this evening at the board of

ELMSDALE, P. E. I. ELMSDALE, April 19. - Garfield Chappelle, a highly respected young man, 21 years of age, died at his home, Kensington, on Saturday, the 16th The Haripstead is tied up in the inst., leaving a wife and two small

The large barn belonging to John The May Queen went up to Upper M. Gillis, Howlan Road, was totally Jemseg on Saturday and will arrive destroyed by fire last week, together on return today. Harry Weston is with nearly al lhis stock and fodder Mrs. Gillis had time to save one horse

before the building collapsed. Cause The Fredericton and Woodstock The Brennan Bros. of this place

Little Danny Doyle, the seven-yearto get away from Frederitton until old son of Joseph Doyle, Lot 7, fell a

considerable height, striking on a wood sleigh and inflicting such internal in-

The horse trot at Miminigash ice on

Much sympathy is felt here for the family of David Ellis of Northam, who was taken to Falconwood hospital on the 2nd inst. and departed this life on Friday last. Deceased was a man of high repute and greatly respected by those who knew him.

Best time made was 2.42 1-2. Judges:

Jas. McGrath, I. G. Reid and Romian

Perry, whose decisions were just and

BRIEFS BY WIRE.

SHANGHAI, April 25 .- The Chinese warship Hai Tien is ashore on the waiting to catch the logs said last Elliot rocks. Assistance has been sent LONDON, April 25 .- A special des-

> Tien is a total wreck. ST. JOHNS, Nfld., April 25 .- The sealing vessels Erik, with 17,300 seals, and Viking, with 4,500, which arrived here today, report that terrible weaing the past fortnight, rendering it impossible to make catches.

CHATHAM, Mass., April 25.-The

Gloucester fishing schooner Mary P. Mosquita and the Boston schooner Buena, which went ashore on Handkerchief Shoal yesterday, were pulled off today. FAIRLAND, Indian Territory, April 25.—Half a dozen business blocks were destroyed by a tornado that swept through here yesterday, killing seven persons outright and injuring a num-

"THE COOK HAS WENT." In the possession of a Fulton street

ber of others. Three of the injured

business man, in Brooklyn, there are the country, having already been or- copies of letters which recently passed Conservative business men, and the ob- man has been a patron of the little "I would be pleased to come to your place again next summer, provided

that you dismiss the cook and move First,-A protective tariff sufficiently the hog pen further from the house. The answere received Friday, in the petition and preserve the Canadian handwriting of the hotel keeper, reads; "Received your kind letter about comin' up here next summer, the cook has went and there has been no hogs

since you was here last summer respectfully, The woman herself showed the letter to her friends.

NO APPEAL POSSIBLE, EITHER. (New York Tribune).

## LOGAL LEGISLATURE

FREDERICTON, April 16.-The house met at three o'clock. Hon. Mr. Pugsley, in the absence of the premier, introduced a bill to amend the law relating to sessional indem-

Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill with regard to the collection of rates and taxes.

Hon. Mr. Farris introduced a bill to regulate the inspection of dairies and the export of dairy produce. He explained that it gave the dairy inspectors the right to regulate the factories of butter and cheese to see that the they objected to contribute. product was up to the proper standard and quality. They are authorized to order any defects in the factory to promised that I should give an explanbe remedied, to condemn all impure ation for the expenditure on public mill. The bill will also establish regu- works. This was proper in view of the and is rated as eastern cheese, bringthan western. By establishing a New Brunswick brand this will be reme-

Hon. Mr. /Tweedie presented the report of the committee on Mr. Flem- work on these bridges was done before ming's resolution and the evidence the first of November most of it has taken by the committee. The report been done since that date. I would al-

taken the evidence of a number of the year. I will read the description of gentlemen prominently connected with opinion of your committee, appeared by the manager of the Dominion Pulp ing sulphite pulp mill at St. John. No evidence was furnished to your committee of the quantity of lumber cut the United States in an unmanufactured state, but the general consensus of opinion of the gentlemen who appeared before your committee was has been very small. It also appeared that owing to the larger portion of the under 20 feet of water. Probable cost, timber lands of the province, upon the \$26,000. upper waters of the St. John River, being held either by the New Brunswick Railway Company or other pri- French Fort Cove, will cut off the difvate owners, the quantity of lumber ficult hills and replace the existing defrom the crown lands which is likely to be exported to the United States in duct made up of alternate 60x28 feet an unmanufactured condition in the deck rivetted trusses. The 28 feet near future at all events will be very spans steel rivetted trestle, bent tow-

that under the provisions of a statute passed by the congress of the United proximately 50 feet above ordinary States many years ago, very large quantities of lumber cut in the forests the St. John river to the city of St. | cost, \$25,800. John, where it is manufactured and to the people of New Brunswick of this provision in the law of the United States, because the industry which is thereby created within the province gives employment to a great many people and results in the disbursement among citizens of New Brunswick of many hundreds of thousands of dollars per year.

It is also shown to your committee that upon the St. Croix river, very considerable quantities of lumber are cut in this province and manufactured at mills upon the American side of the river; the lumber manufacturing industry carried on upon this river under these conditions giving employment to a large number of Canadian citizens.

The opinion of the larger number of those who testified before your committee was that to adopt the proposed resolution and prohibit the export in an unmanufactured state of lumber cut upon crown lands would, at the present time at all events, result in very little benefit to the people of this province, while it would work to the disadvantage of the operators and others engaged in getting out lumber upon the crown lands of the province, and at the same time it might be regarded as irritating legislation which could be made an excuse for retailatory legislation upon the part of the United States which would seriously affect our people who are interested in the manufacture and export of American lumber, and also prove injurious to the pulp manufacturing industries within the province.

Your committee are therefore of opinion that without determining what course it might be desirable to adopt in the future under different conditions, it would not at the present time be in the public interest to legislate along the lines proposed by the resolu-

L. J. TWEEDIE, Chairman of Committee.

Mr. Flemming-I wish to go on record as being opposed to the finding of the committee. Most of those who in lumber mills in Maine, while proper condition unless they are paintmill owners of the province with one exception were in favor of it. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-There were three

St. John against it, Messrs. Cushing, Murray and Warner. Mr. Flemining-I object to the report

of the committee because it says that the legislation which allows American lumber to go down the St. John river was for the benefit of New Brunswick. This legislaion was passed for the beneof Americans who owned land up the river. I am, however, willing to admit that it might be wise to postpone action

Hon, Mr. Pugsley-I think an examination of the report will satisfy the house that it would not be desirable to adopt this resolution. No other member but Mr. Flemming dissented from the report of the committee, although it der present conditions it would not be the resolution. The lumber cut in Maine John. Nearly all these wharves are and floated own the St. John river to new. St John is of great benefit to our people and gives employment to a great many persons. The legislation which admits of this being done has nothing might be repealed at any time. Aroostook railroad reaching the St. reprisals.

the alms house in Kings Co. He explained that when the bill was passed amount of their exports being \$250,000. providing for an alms house some years ago one or two parishes were exempted from its terms because they had never sent any paupers to the alms year a very commodious cold storage house. It has been thought that this arrangement should be changed, and the cost of the building, although they will pay nothing towards maintenance unless they send paupers to the alms house. The bill had been sent by the municipality.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that the par ish of Kars had never sent any paupers and never had any paupers and Hon. Mr. Labillois said when the estimates were passing through it was

lations for the packing and branding large sums expended and also in view of all dairy produce that a New Bruns- of the road act. I will first take up the wick brand may be established. At criticism of the opposition with regard travelling expenses of the chief compresent our cheese goes to Montreal to the expenditure of the \$38,000 on bridges. I have a list of all the bridges ing from a quarter to half a cent less that have been built or repaired since the beginning of the fiscal year and they number 135. Not one dollar was carried over by the department from last year, and although some of the so direct attention to what is being Your committee have carefully con- done on permanent bridges which are sidered the said resolution and have being erected or will be erected during

the lumber industry, and who, in the nature of the work done can be seen. Buctouche bridge, Kent-One rivetthority on the question involved. Your 284 ft. and one rivetted through fixed of Restigouche county as well as the committee also have heard evidence truss span of 100 ft. Resting on free-Company at Chatham and also by a and earth embankment approaches. gentleman connected with the Cush- Total length of work, 625 ft. Difficult foundations under 35 feet of water.

Probable cost. \$41,500. Oromocto bridge. Sunbury-One upon the crown lands and sent into rivetted through swing draw truss span of 184 feet, and one rivetted through fixed truss span of 100 feet. Resting on granite masonry substructure, with stone and earth embankthat up to the present the quantity ment approaches. Total length of work, 544 feet. Difficult foundations

French Fort Cove bridge, Northumberland-Located across the mouth of cayed wooden structure. A steel ers supported on freestone masonry It also appeared to your committee pedestals and abutments. The roadway surface will have a height of aptide level, and the total length of steel superstructure and masonry ap-

Norton bridge, Kings-This structure ches. Total length of feet. Probable cost, \$11,000.

Hall's Creek bridge, Westmorland-Creek close to Moncton. One through feet resting on freestone masonry abutments, with stone and earth embankment approaches.

Ward's Creek bridge, Kings-One 63 ft. through steel rivetted truss span, resting on concrete abutments with stone and earth embankment approaches. Total length of work, 257 ft. Probable cost, \$3,800.

Harshman's bridge. Westmorland-One 52 ft., through steel rivetted truss span resting on freestone masonry abutments, with stone and earth embankment approaches. Total length of work, 236 ft. Probable cost, \$3,000. River Charlo bridge, Restigouche -One through rivetted truss span of 113 feet, resting on concrete abutments with stone and earth embankment anproaches. Total length of work, 350

Probable cost, \$7,500. Bailey Creek bridge, York-A massive piece of concrete construction. consisting of two concrete abutments with side wing walls, all on pile foundations. The span will consist of a 15-ft. steel stringer span cased in concrete and macadamized on top for road surface. The approaches will consist of stone and earth embankments with, on the west side, dry masonry retaining walls. The present structure will be raised several feet and the adjacent hill approaches cut down. Total object is to increase their license from length of work to be dealt with, including roadway cuttings, 729 feet.

Probable cost, \$6,000. These are all important bridges and their construction is absolutely necessary. In the grant to public works there is an increase of \$5,000. This sum s for the painting of a number of the steel bridges. Among the bridges that are to be painted are the Woodstock bridge, the Hampton bridge, Salisbury bridge, Campbells, St. George, Lefevore. Port Elgin and Petitcodiac. We find opposed my resolution were interested that steel bridges cannot be kept in

> Besides these stone and steel bridges there is another class of bridges with stone sub-structures and covered superstructures and also with cedar piers illed with stone. The province has today a very fine class of bridges and in permament bridges alone we have expended from a million to a million and a quarter of dollars.

The sum of \$12,000 has been set down for the building of wharves. I visited the river St. John and Grand Lake some time ago and became impressed with the great need of new wharves for those who have no railway communication. The wharves which we propose to build will be located at Carter's Point, Roberts' Hotel, Brown's Point, Grand Bay, Ketchum's, Upper Jemseg, Wight's Landing, White's Cove was composed of gentlemen on both and Gagetown, and we will also build sides of the house. The report does not a wharf at Caraquet. It is understood speak for the future, but only that un- that the dominion government will pay half the cost. The plans will be subadvisable to legislate along the lines of mitted to the dominion engineer at St.

There is also an increase in the grant for steam service this year. The people of Miscou Island and Shippegan are in great need of means of communicato do with the Ashburton treaty and tion and we propose to subsidize a We steamer which will run from these ismust remember that conditions have lands to Caraquet. The exports from sense. greatly changed in consequence of the the islands of Miscou and Shippegan are very large. Last year they export-John river and if we were to adopt ir- ed \$132,000 worth of canned lobsters, have a very high opinion of the Jewritating legislation we would provoke \$75,000 worth of cod fish, \$12,000 worth of ish citizens. This bill has been sent any further legislation. There is a dif- the bill to incorporate the Twin Tree

Mr. King introduced a bill relating to \$26,500 worth of blueberries mackerel, salmon, clams and bass, the total I now come to the asylum improvements, which will require \$5,000 more this year than the usual grant. Last building of brick and cement with an ice house was erected, and fills a long that these parishes should contribute to felt want for the care of perishable provisions. All the work in connection with this, except the masonry and roofing, was done by the staff of the institution. In the annex a new cellar has been made under the old barn, and the roof and ceiling have been repaired hesides other improvements. This year it is proposed to improve the heating apparatus of the north wing, to place a new roof on the power house and on the west wing of

> poultry houses. I now come to the item miscelaneous, which has caused a good deal of criticism. This item includes the missioner and of the secretary of the board of works and the horse hire of engineers, examining bridges in the vicinity of the capital. Last year the total sum expended was \$2.665.

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Restigouche

As a member

annex and to build a new barn and

county, I wish to thank the premier and also the members of the government for the support they have given me in the negotiations towards the building of the interprovincial bridge at Matapedia. Through the influence of the Quebec members the dominion government granted a steel superstructure for a passenger bridge on condition that the two provinces would prepare the substructure. It is ted through swing draw truss span of highly in the interests of the farmers stone masonry substructure with stone | bridge should be erected. Quebec cannot carry on their share of the work owing to heavy expenses in the department of public works, and it is a great pity that they cannot see their way clear, as this bridge is very much destred.

In reference to the road act, I think the hon. member from Charlotte made a very unfair attack on the new act. He said it would cost 60 per cent. to administer the amount spent on roads. He also went on to say that the inspectors would have to be paid a salary of \$200, and other assistance would be needed to carry on the work of the department which would add greatly to the cost.

Mr. Hartt-I did not say 60 per cent, but \$60,000. Mr. Labillois-I do not see how it is possible to cost that much to put the new act into operation. Suppose the sum of \$70,000 in the additional grant is divided pro rata for a district. any superintendent gets 5 per cent ho would be well paid, but in no case would he get higher than 10 per cent.

On the new act there will be a great of Northern Maine are brought down proaches will be 702 feet. Probable saving in the salaries and commission. The number of commissioners will be reduced from about 1,400 under the the United States free of | will replace the present wooden arch | present act to about 300. As to the The annual cut of logs so man- truss and wooden substructure. One division of the province into districts uty. The shifted of St. John is through pin-connected steel truss span it was formerly supposed that one parestimated at from 60 to 75 millions superficial feet. Your committee were stone masonry or concrete abutments, cases this is impossible, and it will be impressed by the advantage with stone and earth embankament necessary to divide the parish into At any rate two or three districts. there will be a saving of about 1,000 commissioners. Immediately after the This structure is located across Hall's prorogation of the house the department will proceed to divide the provpin-connected steel truss span of 176 ince into districts, and the new act will be post into force as soon as possible, but it cannot be put into effect Total length this summer. We want the very best of work, 365 feet. Probable cost, \$10,- men possible as superintendents who ing the resolution, but the govern- years. The proper time to increase the will take a patriotic interest in their work, a pride in improving the roads, and rendering a complete statement to

> est. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill o legalize certain marriages. Mr. Young gave notice of motion for resolution in regard to Caraquet rail-

the department showing that every

dollar was spent in the public inter-

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I would like the hon, gentleman to consider if it is desirable for the house to express an opinion at this time as to the taking over of bra ch roads by the dominion government. It may be that this may do more harm than good. The taking over of an important road is now under consideration.

Hon. Mr. Barnes introduced a bill to amend the act incorporating the Kent Northern Railway Co.

The house went into committee, Mr. irden in the chair. The bill respecting forest fires in the county of Westmorland was agreed to. A bill to amend the police act of the

city of St. John was discussed.

Mr. Hazen-This bill relates to junk \$20 to \$35. When the bill came from was placed at \$50 and was amended in committee on a close division. The hon. members from St. John are not in favor of the bill on principle, but because the council want it. The majority of these junk dealers are Jewish people and it was represented to the committee that their business was small and that an increase in the license would drive them out of business entirely. I have great respect for the action of the council, but I see no good reason for an increase in the license. It was said that these people encouraged petty thieving, but there was nothing to substantiate this and no record against them in the police court. I see no reason why these people, who are respectable citizens, should be driven out of business. I move that progress be re-

ported. Mr. Purdy-The bill was sent to me from the council of St. John and was supported by two of their members. It was claimed that as many as five of these junk dealers do business under one license and some restriction should be placed upon them. It is the intention of the council to appoint an inspector for this purpose. They are not a bad class of people, but they do no benefit to the city and I think the bill should go through.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-There should be a clause in the bill to appoint an in-Mr. Barnes-I have heard an expression of opinion that it would be a hardship to impose a tax on these people. These people live honestly and their

business does not interfere with the citizens, and they should not be driven o the wall. Mr. Ruddock-While they are not very good citizens they have not a bad If it is the idea of the record.

point an inspetor, this is purely non-Mr. Robertson-I was in favor of making the license \$35, although I

fully looked into the matter. Although I sympathize with the people I respect the wishes of the council. I believe several of the Jewish citizens have

accepted the compromise. Mr. Osman-Since this bill was recommended by the committee and agreed to by the members from St. John, I think it would be rather unceremonious to give it a three months'

be reported, and did not mean any lack of courtesy. Mr. Hill-I do not see any reason why the bill should pass. These junk dealers are generally poor people who should not be subject to a tax more than other people. A provision should be made for the appointment of an inspector. I would move as an amendment that the chairman report progress and ask leave to sit again.

Mr. Hazen-I moved that progress

Mr. Hazen agreed to this. Mr. Purdy-The junk dealers are not poor, but fairly well to do, and they have no property to assess. I think it would be unfair to throw this bill

out. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-This bill was carefully considered by a committee, and since the council of St. John know the conditions better than we, they should be granted this legislation. Hon, Mr. Sweeney -I understand

the city council of St. John have power already to appoint an inspector in the police force. Since the members from st. John wish this legislation, I think the house should accept the report of the committee. Mr. Loggie-I see no reason why the icense should not be charged, since

the junk dealers have no taxable pro-Mr. Smith was opposed to the bill. Mr. Morrissey was in favor of grantng the legislation to St. John. Mr. Hazen thought the intention of

was bound to accept the report of the committee. report of the committee.

The bill was agreed to. to further amend the schools act of There had been a long standing diswas objected to by the city on the that whoever is at the head of the ground that they support the High crown land department will give the School for pupils from all over the case due consideration. county receiving free tuition. This has years, and it was thought best for the of stumpage. Many of them would government to settle it.

The house adjourned at six o'clock. FREDERICTON, April 16.-It was tive committees met today. Conse- objected to the increase of mileage on examined as to some of the items. what they paid for them. The ques-Among other things he told the committee that he preferred employing sideration. Indians to white men as packers, as In regard to lumber cut on burnt land

in such cases.

mending the bill to change the name of the opposition has indicated. I think of Kingston to Rexton in Kent county the lumbermen may feel pretty safe in and the bill authorizing the Highland my hands. Society of Miramichi to sell their property, took up the bill to amend the plaints in regard to the rates of stumpthe McConnell log bill. The premier rates it was difficult to bring it out occupied the chair, and the different interests were represented by the following counsel: J. H. Barry and F. La labor was agreed to in committee. Forest in support of the measure and men were present as well as Mr. Forbes in the lumbermen's interests. On the suggestion of the attorney genthe committee, it was agreed that if division. possible a compromise be arrived at | Hon. Mr. Tweedie said this measure

and that a meeting be held between is supported by members on both sides and taxes.

after dinner. This was agreed to. was reported that the parties failed introduced a bill raising the indemnity a married woman owning real estate dealers in the city of St. John and the to reach a satisfactory settlement. to \$300. The only man who voted Messrs, Edgecombe and Eaton had against it was Henry O'Leary. Per- and not that of her husband's. made an offer of 55 cents on the dol- sonally I did not favor it, but I felt lar for wages to the men, but this Mr. that I would be placing others in an McLatchey refused, saying that the awkward position if I opposed it, and cilitating the sale of real estate in St. men would be willing to accept sev- might be accused of trying to win a John county for taxes, and he was not enty-five cents. A further conference cheap kind of popularity. Since 1875 disposed to assist that kind of legiswas held, when Messrs. Edgecombe great changes have taken place, and lation. He thought the matter had and Eaton agreed to pay 64 per cent. members are put to a great deal of ad- better be postponed for another year. amount due does not exceed \$25,000, pay money out all the year round, and and on the suggestion of the attorney his expenses are greater during the reshould be postponed. general they agreed to deposit \$16,000 cess than during the session, for he has in the bank under this arrangement to go to examine roads and inspect strong feelings on the subject and in This agreement met with satisfaction my own personal opinion further than and the bill will now be withdrawn.

It is now expected that the house favor of the increase. will rise about Wednesday or Thursday next. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 18 .-

The house met at 3 o'clock. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill o reduce the subsidies to branch line railways by \$500. Read a second time. The house went into committee, Mr. Osman in the chair. The bill to change the name of the lunatic asylum was

considered.

Mr. Hazen said that while the bill was proper enough as far as it goes, he thought it might have gone further. He had been in hopes it would be a more comprehensive measure so as to lead to the adoption of more modern and better methods. The complaint of medical men is that there is no alienist who has made insanity his life study at the head of the institution. He understood that many cases might be cured | Hazen's notice of inquiry. by an operation, but under existing conditions such operations were impossible. It was also thought a better trained body of nurses were needed. Many of the helpers were without special training. He hoped that before another session had passed some fur-

council to increase a license to ap- ther step might be taken to improve other public works and services. the institution. He approved the change of name to the provincial hospital. Hon, Mr. Tweedie-All the sugges tions mentioned by the leader of the opposition can be dealt with without

erations. The attorney general and myself visited the McLean hospital some time ago and were informed by the doctor there that they had very few operations. In most cases environment and pleasing surroundings were used to effect a cure. That was a splendid institution, and anyone visiting it must feel that there is a great contrast between it and our asylum. It is magnificently provided with baths of all kinds, and we propose to impreve our institution in that respect, but it would be impossible for us with our limited means to make all the changes which might be made. As to the nurses the women have been receiving only ten dollars a month, but they have lately struck, while the men are paid from \$20 to \$25. They are better trained in Halifax than with us, and we intend to adopt their system. At one time I thought an asylum might be managed by a commission outside the government, but on further consideration have concluded that it is better as it is, as those who have complaints to make can reach the government more

made regarding crown timber lands

was considered. that logs now command from two to the bill was to drive these people out when land is actually operated the to. been destroyed if allowed to remain in tion and export of dairy produce, Mr. operated more largely than they would

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-The lumbermen been a burning question for some themselves do not object to the rate have agreed to \$1.50 because they felt it was unreasonable that we should charge so little when the New Brunsnearly noon before any of the legisla- wick Company was receiving \$2. They quently the discussion was brief. The renewal leases. I thought that this public accounts took up the charges was justified by the great increase in of A. E. Hanson for surveying. His the value of lands since 1893. Those revenue from the provincial exchequer who bought timber land at that time amounts to \$1,232.89. Mr. Hanson was could sell their leases for three times

tion of stumpage on fir is under conthey were superior in every way at that matter can be considered by the surveyor general, and it has been The special committee appointed to timated to these operators that this will consider and report on Mr. Flemming's be done. I would be disposed to reresolution prohibiting the exportation duce the stumpage on fir and some othof sawed logs on crown lands adopted er woods. I may here point out that a report recommending that the reso- in Quebec they pay \$2.85 stumpage, as lution is inopportune. The opposition compared with our \$1,25. There never members, Messrs. Flemming and has been such good times in the lum-Grimmer, were in favor of recommend- ber business as during the past two ment carried their motion, as is usual stumpage is when the lumbermen have made money. I doubt whether there is The law committee, after recom- any such fall in lumber as the leader

Mr. Morrison said there were comwoodmen's lien act, better known as age on hardwood. Even with the old with profit. The bill was agreed to. The bill to provide for a bureau of Hon. Mr. Tweedie explained that this

W. McCready for Messrs, Edge- work would be undertaken by the procombe and Eaton. These latter gentle- vincial secretary and that there would be no extra cost connected with it. The bill to amend the law relating to indemnity to members of the legislature eral, supported by other members of was agreed to in committee without a

Mr.McLatchey and Messrs. Edgecombe of the house, so that whatever my perand Eaton to see if they could not sonal views might be I feel bound to reach terms of settlement and in the support it. When I was elected to the surer of St. John municipality to ammeantime the meeting adjourn until legislature in 1874 the indemnity was end certain defects in regard to the four dollars a day, but at the first ses-On reassembling this afternoon it sion of that legislature the government on the amount due providing the ditional expense. A member has to for the benefit of the men, the latter bridges and do a great deal of other to assign all their claims to them. similar work. I am not going to give would move that progress be reported that there is a great deal to be said in

Hon. Mr. Hill-I voted against this bill the other day because I had taken the same position years ago. Yet I bill related to a difference between the admit that there is a great deal in what the premier has said. We are York in reference to school taxation. It living in a more expensive time, therefore there is a justification for the in-

crease. The house went into committee, Mr. Smith in the chair. The following hills were agreed to: The bill to authorize the Highland Society of New Brunswick at Mira-

michi to sell their property.

A bill to change the name of the village of Kingston, in Kent county, to Rexton. A bill relating to cattle running at

large. Hon. Mr. Tweedie submitted the complete returns of the government scalers for last year in reply to Mr.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill to provide for the defraying of certain expenses of the civil government of the province. Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill

to provide for the repairs and im- do with politics. provements of roads and bridges and The house took recess at 5.45. After recess the house went into committee on the bill to incorporate the Bartibegue Boom Co. Agreed to. The house went into committee on

readily than they could outside commissioners. The bill was agreed to. The pill to confirm certain regulations

Mr. Hazen-I am disposed to agree ed that the object of this railway was son to give his vote, or by threats en that these regulations should be con- to develop a mine of great value which force or intimidate any person to vot firmed, which add 25 cents per thou- is situated at the head of the Nepisi- or forbear to vote, he shall for every sand to stumpange and \$4 to the mile- quit river. The line will be about 22 such act forfeit the sum of eighty do! age. I object to the regulations be- miles in length. Hon, Mr. Tweedie said lars and be forever debarred from vot cause it is not justifiable to charge the a section must be added providing that ing at any election. I defy the ingensame stumpage on fir and cedar as on the act shall not come in force until uity of man to frame a more stringent spruce, and to increase the rate on after proclamation in the Royal Gaz- provision against bribery than we now hardwood by 50 per cent. I also doubt ette, and before this is done the prothe wisdom of increasing the rates of moters must satisfy the governor in Hon. Mr. Farris presented the report mileage to the extent proposed. A council of their ability to construct the of the committee on contingencies gentleman who is engaged in the lum- road and deposit a thousand dollars was adopted. ber business writes me that the lum- a mile as a guarantee. Agreed to as Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bit ber trade is becoming depressed, and amended. three dollars less per thousand than the bill to incorporate the Shediac plained that the act gave power to they did last autumn. I think that Electric Light and Power Co. Agreed lieutenant governor in council to reof business. He did not think the house mileage rate should not be as great The bill in amendment of the act to provision to prevent registrars of decise as when it is held for speculative purincorporate the St. John River Log from drawing deeds. poses. Last winter, in consequence of Driving Co. was agreed to. Hon. Mr. Pugsley thought a great heavy fires in the summer, there was The house went into committee on deal of weight should be given to the a large cut of lumber in certain dis- the bill to regulate the inspection of no member of the legal profession tricts, as this lumber would have dairies and the manufacture, inspectithe registrar there, whose fees are we

Hon. Mr. Tweedle introduced a bill the woods for another season. Men Allen in the chair. Hon. Mr. Farris explained that the 1900. The premier explained that this have done under normal conditions, object of the bill was to provide a uni- done by the governor in council. bill related to the city of Fredericton. and the fact that they were forced to form standard and brand for New necessary that registrars should be cut this lumber gives them a claim Brunswick dairy products so that they pute whether the city should pay a that they should not be required to might bring a better price in the Engportion of the county school tax. This pay the full rate this year. I hope lish market, Agreed to.

falling due from 1905 to 1911. He explained that the object of the bill was done within the hours. to take advantage of the market when it became favorable for the sale of deentures. The debentures falling due commended. hore 4 per cent and six per cent interest, and the amount to be redeemed was \$622,000. The new debentures printed. would bear interest at 3 or 31-2 per cent.

Hon, Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill to amend the law in regard to coroners' inquests. He explained that it provided that the coroner might receive fees at the rate of not more than \$8 a day where the inquest exceeded not more than one day in length. the Sometimes where an inquest lasted several days the municipal council refused to pay the coroner for more than one day, and it was found difficult to get coroners to act in such cases.

House adjourned until ten o'clock

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 19, -The house met at 10 o'clock. Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill to authorize a grant in aid of the Champlain tercentenary celebration.

Hon. Mr. Sweeney introduced a bill relating to the debentures of the city of Moncton. He explained that it was to cure a difficulty in regard to the signing of debentures caused by the death of the city clerk and the absence of the mayor.

The following bills were agreed to in committee: To provide for the redemption of provincial debentures falling due in the years 1905 and 1911.

In further amendment of the law relating to coroner's inquests. To authorize a grant in aid of the Champlain tercentenary celebration. The house went into committee on the bill to amend chapter 170 of the consolidated statutes respecting rates

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said this bill had been suggested by the secretary treaassessment of real estate. He had an amendment to add to provide that should be assessed in her own name

Mr. Hazen said that this bill appeared to be framed for the purpose of fa-Mr. Grimmer thought the bill would work hardship in certain cases and

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he had no view of the opinions expressed he with leave to sit again. The bill in further amendment of the

school act of 1904 was agreed to in committee. Hon, Mr. Tweedie explained that this city of Fredericton and the county of excludes the city of Fredericton from taxation for the county school fund. The reason of this is that pupils from

all parts of the county are admitted to the city schools without charge. After recess the house went into committee on the bill in further amendment of the New Brunswick election

act of 1889. This is the secret ballot bill which was agreed to last session and its principal feature is the official envelope in which the ballot must be placed. The bill was agreed to.

Hon. Mr. Hill said he would have liked to see the bill go further and impose more severe penalties upon the purchasers of votes. He thought it very important to pass a bill against these who are guilty of bribery and corruption. This evil was destroying the virtue of the country and impoverishing almost everyone who has anything to

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-There seems to be a misapprehension in the mind of my hon. friend as to the scope of the existing law. This legislature has not neglected its duty in the suppression of bribery. The 90th section of the election act of 1889 provides that if any elector shall take money or other reherring, \$4.500 worth of fish oil. and he the corporation, who have care-ference of entition with regard to op- Mines Reilway Co. Mr. Burns exalcin- ward for his vote or procume any per-iment of a city clerk in Monoton, to in-



relating to the salaries of registrars The house went into committee on deeds and judges of probate. He gulate the salaries. There was also Mr. Hazen-There is one county in tha

province, Sunbury, in which there small, draws deeds. Perhans the h might make an exception in this cas Hon. Mr. Pugsley-This might

together impartial and not interested in any conveyance. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-I also intend to Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill insist that registry offices shall onto provide for provincial debentures en at ten o'clock precisely, and close at four and that all business shall be

The bill to incorporate the Baker Brook Boom and Milling Co. was re-

Hon. Mr. Pugslev-I think the amond ments to this bill should have been Hon. Mr. Hill-This bill has already been passed upon by the committee and the expropriation clauses have been voted down, and I do not think now it

should be recommitted so near the end of the session. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-There is no reason why the bill should not be recom

mitted. Mr. Flemming-We propose to add as that the plans of any dam to be bu shall at first be submitted the governo in council and approved by him, Mr. McLatchey-I think all the other mendments should be submitted before

this section is voted upon. Mr. Flemming moved that the thin section to the bill giving the compar power to enter upon land for the pa pose of constructing and mainta the mills and dams with the provithat before doing so the compensation agreed upon or awarded by the arbitra

tion herein after provided for shall be first paid. Hon. Mr. Hill took the point of ore der that under rule 88 the amendment could not be received unless upon ona

day's notice. The point of order was debated by Messrs Flemming, King, Hazen at Tweeddale. The Hon. Mr. Tw and the Hon. Mr. Pugsley and chairman decided that under the r the amendment could not be rec Mr. Fimming appealed from the cision of the chairman to the Sp and the Speaker decided that as amendment was an important of fell within the rule, and that the

ing of the chairman was correct Mr. Flemming appealed from th cision of the Speaker to the house on the question being put whethe ruling of the chair be sustaine was decided in the affirmative by following vote:

Yeas-Hon. Messrs. Tweedle, Pa

ley. Farris. Labillois. Sweeney Messrs. Copp, Scovil, Osman, Car ter, McLatchey, Gogain, Barnes, K Ryan, Ruddock, Robertson, dale, Burns, Young, Johnson, Pol Leger, Martin-24. Nays-Whitehead, Jones, Bu Campbell, Hazen, Flemming,

Grimmer, Clarke, Glasier, Morr Loggie, Burgess, Clair, Hartt, Me son-16. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that seemed important that the bill go through in some form, he tho that if both parties would meet self and the attorney general

bill and pass it. Mr. Flemming agreed to this progress was reported. The bill to incorporate the Herr Cove Railway Cc. was agreed to

thing might be done to amend

committee. Mr. Osman explained that the o of the bill was to construct a rai from the village of Alma to He Cove, in the county of Albert, the right to bridge the Upper Sal River and to arrange with other way companies for running po over their lines or to acquire the ease or purchase, for the purpo making connection with the I. (

The bill did not ask for any for were to be granted until after clamation in the Royal Gazette. The bill to incorporate the Tol and Campbellton Railway Co. agreed to.

The bill to incorporate the Road Company was agreed to. H Mr. Pugsley explained that the was very carefully considered by corporation committee. Two very portant questions were considered as to an agreement with the Brunswick Telephone Co. so as no encroach on their rights; the question as to the conversion of company's line into an electric way. This shall only go into of tion on the sufficient guarantee to government that the company is able, and on the deposition with the government of the sum of \$10,000. The house went into committee.

The bills to provide for the appoint

corporate the New Brun railway Co., to amend rating the Kent Nor Co., to incorporate Bath water and fire purposes, for the establishing of in Kings Co. were agree Mr. Osman submitted committee on pu which is as follows:

The committee on publi pinted by the house of had during the session ings, during which the i the auditor general been carefully and critic ministers in charg sible for the several de pectively have been ask question and have in eral heads of the differe occupying official sub-po so appeared before the time to time and have able aid in explaining necessity for certain garding which the cor more information than in the auditor general's to the ill health of the Mr. Loudon represente all the meetings of the his intimate knowledge accounts made the wor tee comparatively easy When necessary the ttended and gave man his watchful and unflas the details and duties ment.

The accounts of the tic asylum were very th tigated with Mr. Boyne ton in attendance. supplies as per acco were considered satisf committee takes pleasu ing the excellent sys keeping adopted in th public service. In the investigation of expenditure upon b roads it was found th

the returns made to t public works were in details of work perfor used, therefore the co resolution at its meet last which was prese in session on that d tion to this matter. The committee earn in the preparation of plied to superintende under the new act g vaken to secure full performed, covering paid, extent of work acter of material us returns made are i

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In submitting the the committee on sires to express i mourtesy extended it of the opposition an consenting that the the opposition shoul emmittee during the making the labors much more pleasant All of which is re

ted. Signed: Charles man: W. T. Whiteh James Barnes. The house took red Afer recess Hon. wished to announce

of Ontario, proposed bred Clydesdale hors 3rd. These gentle breeders of Clydesda would give our farm of purchasing good The speaker stated now before the house of the report of t public accounts. Mr. Morrison said

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corporate the New Brunswick Central railway Co., to amend the act incorporating the Kent Northern Railway on to incorporate Bath Village for water and fire purposes, and to provide the establishing of an alms house n Kings Co. were agreed to. Mr. Osman submitted the report of committee on public accounts, which is as follows: The committee on public accounts ap-

pointed by the house of assembly, has d during the session eighteen meetings, during which the items contained the auditor general's report have een carefully and critically examined. The ministers in charge and responfor the several departments resively have been asked to appear in tion and have in all cases resled promptly and readily. The sevheads of the different departments supying official sub-positions have alppeared before the committee from to time and have rendered valuable aid in explaining details of and ssity for certain expenditures rerding which the committee desired ore information than that contained he auditor general's report. Owing the ill health of the auditor general Loudon represented this officer at he meetings of the committee and intimate knowledge of the province unts made the work of the commit-

omparatively easy. hen necessary the auditor general ended and gave marked evidence of watchful and unflagging interest in the details and duties of his depart-

The accounts of the provincial lunasylum were very thoroughly invesin attendance. Prices paid for les as per accounts submitted considered satisfactory, and the ttee takes pleasure in commendthe excellent system of account ping adopted in this branch of the

service. n the investigation of the accounts xpenditure upon by-roads and great it was found that in many cases eturns made to the department of works were insufficient, lacking of work performed and material therefore the committee passed a tion at its meeting of March 15th which was presented to the house ession on that date calling attention to this matter.

committee earnestly hopes that in the preparation of forms to be supplied to superintendents of highways under the new act great care will be en to secure full details of all work performed, covering rate of wages , extent of work performed, charr of material used, and that when eturns made are incomplete and lacknecessary detail, the chief comer should consider this as evi-

In the matter of charges for public inting the committee recommended acreased economy, and a careful checking of the charges by the scale adopted by the auditor general. Some of the accounts for horse hire and paching lack detail. The committee commendation made in the report of the committee on public accounts during the session of 1903.

submitting the foregoing report the committee on public accounts desires to express its approval of the ourtesy extended it by the hon, leader could be made to pay. Mr. Oborne of the opposition should be used by this emmittee during the session, thereby nuch more pleasant and agreeable. All of which is respectfully submit-

Signed: Charles J. Osman, chairan; W. T. Whitehead, John Young, James Barnes.

The house took recess. Afer recess Hon. Mr. Farris said he wished to announce that Graham Bros. ored Clydesdale horses here on May These gentlemen were large breeders of Clydesdales and this sale of purchasing good horses.

The speaker stated that the matter now before the house was the reception of the report of the committee on bring about. He therefore would move public accounts. Mr Morrison said that as a member

very case lacking. Last year attention was directed to this matter and this year the accounts were even worse. The accounts of the supervisors that some other policy must be adopted with regard to these accounts. ioner in Kent who had received gere, Clair. 28. \$600 to expend on a road and had made on bridges and the remarkable differnces in the prices of spikes and arcles, for these bridges. The printing the bill in regard to registrar of deeds stigation. He referred more particu-rly to the \$1,600 that was charged for On motion of the

they were out-voted in the com-It appeared that the auditor eral knew nothing of this account, vas certified by the attorney general. t the payments had been made as also the question of coach hire, ing to the bill, especially to the feabills for which amounted to \$600 ture providing that the money shall be \$700. There were no particulars to expended by the chief commissioner and ow whether these amounts were rea- not by the county councils. ble or not, so that it was impos-Sible for us to say whether these ex-

would satisfy the member for North- the county council. umberland. All the criticisms he had o give the committee the fullest in- ly wasted, as it was not expended until formation with regard to all expendi- late in the fall. tures, and no member of the committee had been able to show any trans- member in regard to the expenditure in action on which there was the slight- Charlotte Co. About half the money est suspicion of dishonesty. It was was under his control and was all spent well known that at present prices before the 15th of July. He thought it

in regard to the price paid for spike but where a supervisor had to look after a dangerous bridge he had to purchase spikes wherever he could get them, and where he only bought one keg the prices were naturally higher He desired to point out that out of the 168 supervisors of great roads only one had not made a complete return to the government. With the by-road sioners it was quite different. They might be described as floating commissioners, and it was difficult to get returns from them. The arguments of the gentlemen in opposition go to show the necessity for the new highway act, which will give the department complete control over the

cepted Mr. Clarke said in moving his resolution in regard to the N. B. Southern railway he did not intend to make any extended remarks. A petition had been circulated largely in Charlotte Co., and signed by about 1,000 persons asking that this railway be taken over by the dominion government. The New Brunswick Southern Railway passed through a very important section of the country. The town of St. George had red granite works and other industries employing a large number of people and they had suffered from the poor communication given by this railway. There was no doubt that it could be made a paying road. He therefore moved,

road expenditure. The report was ac-

Whereas the New Brunswick Southern Railway connects the city of St. John in the province of New Brunswick, and the town of St. Stephen in said province, passing through a populous and important farming, lumbering and manufacturing district, including with Mr. Boyne and Mr. Quin- the Canadian red granite industry and

a large pulp mill, Whereas the said railway in close touch with the present terminus of the . C. R. system at the said city of St. John and at the town of St. Stephen with the system of United States railways terminating at the city of Calais in the state of Maine, may be made an important feeder of the I. C. R. system of railways and the great railway system of the United States by way of the Washington Co. railway, and the Maine Central R. R. and Boston & Maine R. R. And whereas, in the opinion of this

house it is important in the interest not only of the section of country traversed by the said railway, but of the maritime provinces generally, that the railway competition which would be established between the United States border and a large portion of these provinces by the dominion government, would enure to the prosperity of the country, and would ensure a satisfactory and continuous railway and mail service to the people residing along the line of said railway;

be greatly to the benefit of the maridence of incapacity on the part of the time provinces, particularly of the of money be apportioned for each by that hon gentleman. Dare the govportion of country traversed by the county annually out of the provincial said New Brunswick Southern Rail- funds to be expended on the roads. way, as well as of advantage to the I. C. R., and in the interests of the people of New Brunswick, this house advocated that there should be a miniwould respectfully urge the federal mum sum apportioned for each county government to acquire the said New and therefore would have to vote for Brunswick Southern Railway, provid- the amendment. Mr. Morrison's amend- new line as a competitor with the Intered that it can be secured at a fair ment was lost on the same vote as be-colonial, which would have its own and reasonable price, and to operate fore, except that Hill voted yea and traffic, but, remarked Mr. Pope, why the same as part of the I. C. R. sys- Tweeddale nay.

Hon. Mr. Hill said that the value of business, and if properly equipped opposition should be used by this be shortened by seventeen miles, and making the labors of the committee sixty-five, so the trains could run from vote, except that Hill voted nay. St. John to St. Stephen in two and a half hours. If this was done it would good deal of the through business. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that this might be all true, but it was a question whether it would be wise for the house to adopt this resolution. If the resolution was a broader one, so as to cover all Ontario, proposed to sell eight pure the branch roads, it might be passed. Some years ago we passed a resolution similar to this with regard to the Canada Eastern. There now seems to be a would give our farmers an opportunity rival of the idea embodied in the resolution, and it is possible that the passage of this resolution might prevent the very object we are all anxious to

the following amendment: Strike out "all" after the word "that" of that committee he must say that and insert the following words: "it is the report did not deal fully with the not expedient for this house at the subject. He would like to direct at- present time to express any opinion as tention to the fact that in the by-road to the advisability or otherwise of the ecounts the vouchers were in nearly dominion government acquiring branch railways." The amendment was car-

ried by the following vote: Yeas-Hon. Mr. Tweedie, Pugsley, Labillois, Farris, Sweeney, Messrs. were also in many cases defective, and Whitehead, Copp, Scovil, Osman, Jones, Il the members of the committee felt | Carpenter, McLatchey, Campbell, Burden, Gogain, Barnes, King, Ryan, Ruddock, Tweeddale, Robertson, Burns, There was one case of a special com- Young, Johnson, Porier, Burgess, Le-

Nays-Hon. Mr. Hill, Messrs, Hazen, no return at all. This same thing oc- Flemming, Smith, Grimmer, Clarke, curred with reference to the expenditure | Morrissey, Glasier, Loggie, Hartt, Morrison. 11. Hon. Mr. Tweedle announced that

counts also demanded a fuller in- and probates would not be proceeded On motion of the Hon. Mr. Labillois printing of the Budget Debate. He | the highway bill was recommitted and ight that it should be investigated, the 49th section amended by making the period after which no action could be brought to recover the value of a wagon with narrow tires two years inhad ordered it to be paid because stead of one and to insert the word "thereafter" before the word "manufacalso appeared from the warrants tured." The bill was then agreed to. On the bill being ordered for its third ral months before the date of the reading Mr. Hazen said that he wished torney general's certificate. There to place himself on record as object-

He then moved the following amendment, seconded by Mr. Clarke. That inditures were right. He thought the bill be not read a third time, but that the accounts should be made that it be referred back to the committee of the whole with instructions Mr. Osman said that as chairman of to amend the same by providing that that Sir Charles Hardings, the new not wholly condemn the government in each district should be appointed by

Mr. Clarke said there was no quesmade in his speech had been touched tion in the minds of some of the mem-upon in the report. With regard to bers and the people of the province that the printing account, the auditor gen- the municipal councils should have eral had said he thought the charge charge of the money to be expended on was a fair one according to the scale. roads. In the distribution of the by-Hon. Mr. Labillois said the depart- road money in Charlotte Co. at least ment of public works had endeavored two-thirds of the money was practical-

Hon. Mr. Hill differed from the hon. Were high. Steel was high and wages unwise to turn the money over to the high. There had been some criticism county councils. Better results could

common soaps destroy the clothes and render the hands liable to eczema.

#### NLIGHT REDUCES EXPENSE

Ask for the Octagon Bar be attained with the expenditure under

he supervision of one man. Mr. Hazen's amendment was lost in the following vote: Yeas - Messrs. Hazen, Flemming, Smith, Grimmer, Loggie, Glasier, Morrissey, Hartt, Clarke, Morrison. Neys - Hon. Mr. Pugsley, Tweedie,

Farris, Labillois, Sweeney and Hill, Messrs. Whitehead, Copp, Scovil, Osman, Jones, Carpenter, McLatchey, Tweeddale, Ryan, King, Barnes, Gogain, Burden, Campbell, Robertson, Johnson, Burns, Porier, Young, Burgess, Clair, Legere, and Martin. Mr. Clarke said that among many obtectionable features of the bill the one

providing that the title of highways shall be vested in the crown is the most objectionable This act arbitrarily takes away titles of land from property holders and vests them in the crown, Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that after the hill had been ordered for a third read-

ing it was not open to amendment. Mr. Hazen contended that the motion for the third reading of the bill was not carried. Mr. Clarke moved an amendment that the bill be not read a third time but be referred back to the committee to

be amended by a provision that the

title of highways shall not be vested in

the crown, but shall remain as heretofore with the holders of property adfacent. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that he did not wish to raise a point of order, but was satisfied the motion was out of order. The amendment was lost on the

following vote: Yeas - Messrs. Tweeddale, Hazen, Loggie, Glasier, Morrissey and Clarke,

Nays-Hon, Messrs, Tweedie, Pugsley, Labillois, Farris, Sweeney, Hill and Messrs. Allen, Whitehead, Copp, Scovil, Osman, Jones, McLatchey, Campbell, Robertson Burns, Young, Johnson, Porier, Burgess, Legere, Clair, Martin, 28. Therefore resolved, that as it would but that it be referred back to com-

> Mr. Hartt seconded the amendment. Mr. Hill said that he had previously

of the Shore Line was but little un- be referred back to the committee to of the country, bring the Intercolonial derstood. It now does a large amount amend the provisions contained thereinto instant touch with the canals and the dramatic members of the house. its length reduced from eight-two to The amendment was lost on the same

seconded by Mr. Flemming, that the ada. receive all the local business and a bill be referred back to committee, with instructions to amend the same crown, and the use of the same shall be made free to the public.

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bridges free.

ernor. Deputy Speaker Allen ruled the amthe expenditure of a sum of money without the consent of the governor in council.

The highway bill was then passed. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill

certain railways. Mr. Hazen objected on the ground

receive careful consideration. Hon. Mr. Pugsley stated that the bill did not impose any new burdens, but was simply intended to facilitate way to extend branch lines to the road and it costs about \$21,000 per mile. Had not the railway gone on tion many enterprises would have been

The house adjourned at 11.15.

EDWARD TO NICHOLAS. LONDON, April 28 .- It is understood

King Edward. GOT A SPARRING PARTNER.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 24.-James Jeffries, the champion pugilist, was narried here last night to Miss Freda Meyer of New York city. The bridal couple will go to Harbin Springs, where the champion will train for his coming fight with Munroe.

Bears the Bignature Charlet Flutchers

OTTAWA, April 18.-Rufus Pope in the course of his speech made one strong point with respect to Sir Wilfrid's eulogy of the Peace River district, clipped from a missionary's report over a quarter of a century old. that had so far escaped the attention of other speakers. The member for Compton read some portions of the missionary's narrative that the first minister had omitted to mention, for example, while wild roses bloomed on the 15th of June as beautiful and fragrant as those of Quebec, there was no night during the missionary's visit, as the twilight had not faded ere the dawn of day appeared. That was pretty far north, but it was not in the country which this Grand Trunk Pacific is supposed to open up. The missionary's journey was made from Quebec and Tadousac over the northern seas-not east and west, but at right angles to the proposed line of road. The prime minister had no right to delude the people into believing that he was giving the true character of the Peace River region, when he was only quoting partial extracts from ancient history regarding another route altogeth-

Taking up the "peculiar opposition" to the Grand Trunk Pacific, to which Sir Rivers Wilson has applied these two words, Mr. Pope made it perfectly clear that the opposition of the conservative party was as it now is, actuated by the desire that the business of Canada shall be done through Canadian ports. The opposition demanded this on the highest national grounds. They also demanded that Canada, which is financially responsible for some \$160,000,000 or \$170,000,000 of the total estimated cost of the new road, shall own and control it and not hand it over to a concern that is responsible for less than fifteen million dollars.

As to the section of the road between Quebec and Moncton, which may never be built and which has not even yet been granted the honor of an exploratory survey, Mr. Pope made some rather pertinent remarks. He said: Grimmer, Smith, Flemming, Morrison, When I was returning to Ottawa (last ession) I got into contact with some liberal friends from the maritime provinces who said to me, Mr. Pope, you live-down in the east and you must join us in this scheme. I said, what is your scheme? They replied we want Burden Gogain, Barnes, King, Ryan, to get this road extended down to the maritime provinces. I replied, I will hear what you have to say. We heard Mr. Morrison moved an amendment the argument put up last session, said that the bill be not read a third time. Mr. Pope, by the Hon. Mr. Emmerson as minister of railways and canals. We mittee to provide that a certain sum have heard no argument since put up ernment not trust him? No, he has fallen down twice in this house and

down the third time. The leader of the government said was the Intercolonial recently extended given its consent to build the national Mr. Grimmer moved an amendment, to Montreal unless on the ground that transcontinental tran seconded by Mr. Smith, that the bill it would tap the great western centre in, for the purpose of breaking the enable it to carry the freight of the Personally he is not exactly dramatic, roads in winter so as to provide for west. Why then, continued Mr. Pope, the payment of those citizens called erect a line to take away from the I. C. down before the footlights. Just here, out for the purpose of breaking roads. R. the very business on which the ex-Mr. Smith moved an amendment, believed to be the true interest of Can-

they are evidently afraid he will fall

Turning to the history of the con- Indian tribes of Micmac or Melicete of so that the title of all bridges in New struction of the Canadian Pacific rail- Nova Scotia and New Brunswick pro-Brunswick shall be vested in the way, Mr. Pope emphatically denied that nounce their words. Mr. Bourassa prothere was a compact or partnership nounces his name as if it were spelled between the government and the com- Bourasau, with the accent on the first Mr. Hill claimed the motion was out pany. It was well known, it was a mat- and not on the last syllable. He is of order, since it involved expenditure ter of record that after the construct the parliamentary champion of all probof money, which cannot be done with- tion of the C. P. R. in the case of the lems in the house affecting the French-Onderdonk section in British Columbia | Canadian race, and it may be incident-Hon. Mr. Tweedie agreed with the certain propositions were made and ally remarked that he is often put up hon, member from Charlotte that the they resulted in the then minister of to express views that Sir Wilfrid Lauramendment was entirely out of order.

If the house voted for this amendment the Canadian Pacific never being on the canadian pacific never it would involve the expenditure of a speaking terms again, and the Canad- own bat. large sum of money to make the ian Pacific had to fight its case out before the courts and get what it could. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that no pri- Canada built this original transcontivate member can make a motion in-volving expenditure of money without the consent of the lieutenant gov- Mr. Pope, has a right to stamp a railway as a national highway unless the

people own it, and when the prime minendment out of order, as it involved ister affixes this title to the Grand Trunk Pacific line his statement is not true. The road is the property of the Grand Trunk, not of the people of Canada.

R. A. P.

Old world or imperial entanglements.

Bourassa, quite naturally, has denounced Chamberlain's campaign for nounced Chamberlain's campaig OTTAWA, April 18.—Things are of the empire. In a recent speech he River channel. When rescued he was Maude Coolidge of Millwocket, Me., had arranged a satisfactory settlemoving ahead just now, and it is said: "For us who believe that the so exhausted that he lost consciousness aged 23, formerly of Charlottetown;

But a level that the lost consciousness aged 23, formerly of Charlottetown;

But a level that the lost consciousness aged 23, formerly of Charlottetown; ment and he asked leave to withdraw the bill.

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How the pureley introduced on the balance of tession will be conducted on more regression will be conducted on more free settlers, be they French or Engvigorous lines than has yet been seen lish, Catholic or Protestant, who came to the bow of a vessel on a plank which ty, Cal., formerly of Clyde River; Minto amend the law authorizing aid to this year. The government is losing here from all countries of Europe to broke, precipitating him into about ten its temper, and at times Sir Wilfrid found here a free nation, have not the feeet of water, where he struggled for merly of Whin Road Cross; Rev. D. B. forgets his customary suavity and says right to lose their life blood thus, to some time before being rescued. that it was contrary to the policy laid down by the government and should things in a way foreign to his nature.

There is a good excuse for the pre- of this young nation, to prop up an have been dismissed. mier's erratic course. He has to meet old nation."

almost single handed the persistent attacks of the opposition, led by Mr. Borden in his mild but effective manthe work of the railway. Owing to the stress in the money market the company had considerable difficulty in pany had considerable difficulty in first minister has changed his tactics, ish empire. He does not talk strongly terests in the ward rallied to the supcarrying on the work. New mines the orposition leader will follow him in this vein just now. Read the fol- port of James Eden, while the temperhave been discovered near Newcastle, and it became necessary for the railand it became necessary for the railtion. Jim Sutherland is absent and endeavor of the imperialistic movelong the battle raged, the contestants has been absent for some days. It is ment is that England, being incapable being often even. When the poll closed various mines. The company has but fair to Mr. Sutherland to say that of defending the immense territories sharp at 5 o'clock three electors who about completed ten miles of branch he stepped into the gap this session that her pride has gathered around were on hand waiting to poll their while a sick man and pushed his esti- her since twenty years; that England, votes were shut out, and the vote stood mates through when no other minister feeling incapable alone of keeping the Rielly 143, Eden 140. The great incenvigorously with the work of constructions would have been made by the was prepared to do any such thing. conquests that have come to her tive was the attempt made by the Sir Frederick Borden had his militia through a school that is the apt suc- liquor interests in the new council to bill in such a crude state that after cessor of the school that lost her colhave a license law enacted by the wasting many hours in discussion onies to the south; that England, in- legislature for this city should a plebithereof he was compelled to withdraw capable of preserving the conquests of her pride, now asks these colonies. At a special meeting of the council of her pride, now asks these colonies at a special meeting of the council of her pride, now asks these colonies. nothing ready to present to the house, that have developed themselves, in the called to consider it the proposition and even Hon. Mr. Fielding was fullness of their liberty, suffering long was voted down, hence the interest in British ambassador to Russia, who speechless. Mr. Sutherland's effort before conquering this liberty, have the by-election of Wednesday. But make the investigation into the account as full as possible, but he did not believe that any report which th to Emperor Nicholas. Sir Charles has on the cards that he is being forced yet attained the fullness of our wirllity, enact such a measure as temperance been summoned to an interview with out of the cabinet by Quebec influence, to sap it, to diminish it beforehand so sentiment in this province has already but if he is the fighter he used to be as to infuse into this worn-out nation spoken eight to one in favor of prohibihe will hold on to the death. Loyalty which we respect, I repeat, but to tion. to Laurier is now the cry, and the which we owe less than to ourselves, | Benj. Rogers, sr., has purchased from various cabinet ministers who have to our fathers and our sons, the blood the brick building their hands at each other's throats are it loses from its veins because of its adjoining his store and known for being urged to hold on until after the overwhelming pride." general elections. Laurier does not want to swap horses while crossing a stream.

Blair is out of the cabinet for good. people here think not. The railway commission is not a bed of roses, and of the commission, shows that it is minister,

the interest of his associates to pleas the premier and to dicredit the exminister of railways. Then Tarte, too, is not in the ministry. Tarte has not said much the session, but he has been heard fully as often as Hon. Henry R. Emmerson. Tarte, unlike Cox, car afford to wait. He is piling up matter to be used in the house if necessary, but certainly to be used on the stump in Quebec when the first occasion demands. Suppose that Laurier is deserted by Jim Sutherland, where has he a strong man left? Only Sifton, and to some lesser degree Fielding minister of finance. It is an ope secret that today Sifton dominates the cabinet. Laurier is afraid of him. Hox Civic Contest in Charlottetown-Fielding has so far displayed a great deal of cunning, possibly astuteness in keeping his skirts free from all complications, but he is beginning t show the effect of the strain and has once or twice within a few days expressed his views in a very unbecom-

ing tone for a cabinet minister,

To go back a day or two. William Roche of Halifax, was put up by the government to defend the Grand Trunk Pacific sell-on and to convince the people of the maritime provinces that it by many to have been supernatural and after the second I felt as well as was to their interest to turn the export trade of the great Northwest to the port of Portland, Maine, where the Grand Trunk had invested millions on which in the interest of its shareholders it wants to declare a dividend. Mr. Roche saw the premier and went one better. Laurier had defended the steal on the ground that roses bloomed in the Peace River region in the month of June 250 years ago. Mr. Roche opened by saying, "Mr. Speaker, you may remember at some time in your boyhood an occasion when you found in your pocket in the morning one solitary candy. Perhaps it was the remains of some you had enjoyed at an evening party, or perhaps the day before you might have enjoyed the use of a whole quarter's worth, but it was what was left ,and it had special sweetness and value." Then Mr. Roche proceeded to discuss from the candy standpoint the question before the house. Candy and roses! Roche and Laurier! No wonder that the eloquent member for Halifax closed with these thrilling and some inspiring words regarding

what will happen when this alien line is built across the dominion: "Unroll the map of Canada now, No longer it is a fringe along the southern portion of its territory; no longer is it developed at the ends with an attenuated middle; with a fringe of people along its southern border looking with wonder and alarm at the colossus to the south, with his giant limbs stretching from ocean to ocean. The sun is rising at Vancouver when it is noon-high at Halifax, smiling down upon a proud and prosperous land. There is the railway running through the centre with its branch lines reaching out in all directions. There are the palace homes and the cottage homes of an intelligent, industrious, contented and happy people. No longer any jealousy among them. There also is the church and the tall chimney. Providence has reserved

Henri Bourassa of Labelle, is one of but from the mouth standpoint he is let your correspondent remark that the tension to Montreal was justified? He people of the maritime provinces as a had voted for that extension in what he | rule do not know how to pronounce Mr. Bourassa's name. They speak it harshly. Bourassa himself and his immediate friends pronounce it softly as the

the British empire and Canadian reletions thanks Transfer and Canadian reletions thanks Transfer Transfer Tollow Transfer Tollow Transfer Trans lations thereto. He takes the ground sailing steamer Elliott arrived in Charthat this being a country which its lottetown yesterday. When the Elliott original settlers own by their own efsailed from Halifax her crew consisted

John A. Annear of Lower Montague, forts the most worthy aim of their of eleven men. The sealing crew of 104 aged 58; Isaac Linkletter of Linkletter descendants should be to live purely for themselves, apart altogether from foundland. The men have been housed of Road, aged 80: Earle Thompson of Road, aged 80: Ear old world or imperial entanglements. on St. Paul's Island since the wreck. preferential trade and the unification broke through the ice on the North formerly of Summerside; Mrs. M.

Bourassa is throwing off the mask.

Bourassa's views may not arouse much interest in the maritime pro- tien to his present premises. vinces, but they are quoted here be-Is he out of politics for ever? Many cause of the close political relationship between the premier and the member for Labelle, who is regarded Blair is not the man to rest on a bed in sections of Quebec as the mouthof thorns. Every move, every decision piece in certain directions of the first

### ISLAND LETTER:

## Mysterious Lights Seen in The Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Liquor People Defeated—Island Legislature.

CHARLOTTETOWN, April 21 .- A few weeks ago some accounts appeared in the Sun of what was thought rappings in a house at Elmsdale, P. peared. E. I. But Elmsdale is not the only place on the island to furnish material for superstitious fears. The mysterious lights which for many years had been seen on the ice between East Point and Cape Breton have lately been seen in their old positions. It is certainly a strange affair, and remains, as it has always been, shrouded in mystery. Only sealers were ever known to travel over the ice in this direction. No sealers were in the gulf on many occasions when lights were seen in years past, and it is safe to say none were there this spring when a light was seen to travel in a westerly direction not far from shore, the strait being then jammed with ice. In the autumn months this light is often seen in the open gulf between North Cape and Bay Chaleur, as well as on the banks of Bradley and Orphan. A good many years ago the Miramichi Gleaner devoted an editorial to the affair, which it aptly called the "Mystery of the St. Lawrence." Sometimes it looks like a ship on fire, at other times it appears like a luminous haze as if the main body of the light were below the horizon, American skippers have often run for it, but, like the mirage in the desert, never seemed to get nearer than when starting. Probably it will ever remain, as ner, Neil D. McNeill, Thomas Stretch it always has been, the "mystery of and Neil McFadzen of Long Creek, to the St. Lawrence.'

McQuaid, son of Peter McQuaid of Hospital at Quincy, Mass.; Jessie Mul-Kelly's Cross, arrived home this week. ally, to join her brother, Dr. Mulally Deceased left the island last fall and of Montreal. Those coming here inwhile working in Milinocket mills, clude: H. H. Burns of West Cape, re-Maine, was seized with typhoid fever. turning from Waltham; Alex. F. Pal-He was taken to the hospital at Ban- mer of Freeland, from Baltimore; J. gor, Me., where he died a few days Williams, from Lacmobe.

to Rev. Dr. Smith, pastor of the Pres- I. legislature. The number of pabyterian Church at Summerside, he tients in the institution at the close last year that he did not regard the this country for development, and one was presented with \$100 in gold, to- of the year was 195, a reduction of four cause of its prosperity will be that this gether with several other substantial during the year, but an increase of 62 year the parliament of Canada has gifts. Dr. Smith's departure from given its consent to build the national Summerside is deeply regretted. He men and 22 women were admitted, and transcontinental railway." Such was goes to Falmouth Street Church, Syd- 28 discharged. ney.

and Lester W. Gill, B. Sc., of Char- aminers of the Law Society. lottetown, the former lecturer in the gree of master of science from Mc-Gill University. Thomas Grady of lege. He stood sixth in the honor list the Confederation Life for this provin a class of 75. Wesley Crue of Summerside has received the degree of doctor of optics from the American Optical College. David W. McKenzie, B. A., who has just graduated from the Cornell University medical college, of a very large number of applicants, Mrs. George Jay of Pisquid, aged 69; to a position on the house staff of the 21; Mrs. Donald McLean of West

Mr. Bourassa has ideas regarding gineer Joseph W. Clarke and First Of-George Young of Albion, aged 93; John

The prohibition cases against John

have been dismissed. This week has seen one of the most stubborn civic contests ever fought out in this city. It was in ward 2, to fill

many years as the Medical Hall. With the building there is a vacant lot in the rear upon which Mr. Rogers will erect this summer a three story brick addi-The remains of the late William

Brundage, who died in Boston, were interred today in Charlottetown. ceased was a brother of Mrs. L. M. Recent marriages in this province in-



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HOARSENESS and all THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. Miss Florence E. Mailman, New Germany, N.S., writes:-I had a cold which left me with a very bad cough. I was afraid I was going into consumption. I was advised to try DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP. taken one bottle I began to feel better, ever. My cough has completely disap-

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toba and Enid Mary McLean, daughter of T. A. McLean of this city; Daniel Leigh McCassey of Hillsborough and Hattie Worrell Alleyns of Hillsborough; James Verril of London, England, and Katie Handrahan of Charlotteown; Roderick Fraser and Margaret Ellen Nicholson, both of Commercial Cross; Daniel Buchanan and Christy McKinley, both of Bradalbane; John F. Wilson of Blairmore, Alberta, and Vina Orr, formerly of French River, but for a number of years a

teacher of Blairmore. B. A. McCallum, formerly of Brackley Point, has returned from Alaska after many years' absence from this island. Mr. McCallum has travelled widely over the mining regions of the

north. Parties leaving this province recently include: Benj. Heartz, on a trip to Calgary; Mrs. Whitfield Howard, on return to Edmonton; E. Johnston of Brookfield, Joseph Bagnall of Hazel Grove, Alexander Bruce and son of Lot 61, Charles and Daniel McEachern of Cardingan, Henry Meikle of Winsloe, Daniel McPherson of Heatherdale, Bruce Stewart of Park Corthe Canadian Northwest; Lottie Stum-The remains of the late James H. | bles, to enter upon nursing in the City

The report of the Hospital for the ago, in his 25th year.

At the farewell given Monday night

The report of the Hospital for the large that the farewell given Monday night Isane has been tabled before the P. E.

C. W. Sullivan, Edwin Brown, Harry Among our successful island stud- O. Haslam and Harry Hyndman are ents abroad are John F. Robertson taking the examinations before the ex-

Miss H. M. L. Lodge, daughter of mining department of McGill, the lat- Rev. W. W. Lodge, has been appointter professor of College of Mines in ed organist of Grace church, to suc-Queens, both having received the de-

Cecil Stewart, recently of St. John, Summerside has graduated with high has been appointed general agent for

The Baptist congregation have decided to proceed with the erection of a parsonage, to be ready for use in

September. Recent deaths include: Mrs. John A Annear of Lower Montague, aged 59; been selected one of six medical men Roy Davison of Charlottetown, aged Bellvue Hospital of New York. D. M. River, aged 89; Marcus Deacon of McLeod of Valleyfield, also a Cornell Freetown, aged 55; David J. Dalling graduate, was another of the fortun-McNevin of Bonshaw; Mrs. George Captain Ronald Macmillan, Chief En- Bennett of Elliotts, aged 75; Mrs.

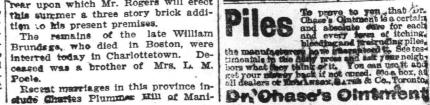
am; Benjamin Gunn, aged 83. Islandnie McLeod of Roxbury, Mass., for-Reid, formerly of Kelly's Cross.

At the annual meeting of the golf club held a few nights ago, the follows ing officers were elected: President, Judge Fitzgerald; executive, A. E. Nngs, Dr. Blanchard, Percy Pope, Major W. A. Weeks, H. W. Longworth, Dr. Alley; treasurer, A. E. Ings; secretary, Dr. Blanchard. A house committee was appointed as follows: Pres sident, Mrs. L. P. Barvell; executive Mesdames Blanchard, Bartlett, Pops

and Tooker. Capt. F. W. L. Moore, formerly of Charlottetown, has been appointed superintendent of the city police at Natal. There were eighty-two applications. Capt. Moore went to South Africa in 1901 with a Canadian contingent of 1,200 men. In May, 1902, he was transferred to the command of the S. A. C. in the Waterberg district and went to Pretoria at the beginning

of this year. Business in our legislature is proceeding slowly. Premier Peters delivered the budget speech on Wednesday evening. The deficit for 1903 was \$8,896. In 1904 he pointed out that the government will have to spend \$332,583, while the estimated revenue is \$313,944, a deficit of \$18,000. As Premier Peters intimated, it is clear that either our taxes have to be increase

or our expenditure lessened. Want ads. are better friends to s than to shoe dealers. They save a of walking.



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A CHURCH UNION. Methodists, Presbyterians and Congregationalists of Canada is working its way through the academic stage, or period of general discussion, and doubtless will soon enter the stage of practical negotiation. The general conference of the Methodist church, general assembly of the Presbyterian church and certain Congregationalist unions have appointed committees to confer on the question. Several informal local conferences have been held, including one in Toronto, moderator of the general assembly are under the ballot then in use. Mr. among those who have spoken for the Osman held that members should not Presbyterians, while the general super- abuse the bridge that had carried been heard. The laymen included the Beutenant governor for the Presbyterians, and Mr. Flavelle for the Methodists. At Halifax all the Presbyterhan and Methodist ministers were invited by a Methodist layman to meet at his house and discuss the question. A second Toronto conference held last Friday was more representative in a geographical sense than any of the others. Presbyterians were there from Toronto and other cities and from the west. Among the Methodists was a representative divine of the maritime provinces. There the discussion went far beyond the question whether union and Chancellor Burwash of Toronto, Dr. Herridge of Ottawa, Dr. Heartz of ing for it. Nova Scotia, and Dr. Pedley, Congregationalist, went somewhat carefully though in a general way into the basis of union, the obstacles to be overcome effect to the general sentiment. This conference adopted a rather strong resolution. Disclaiming official authorbodies they represented to take up the

safe and cautious man if ever there unnecessary, should be undertaken was one. Chancellor Burwash is one and accomplished. repute as a ecclesiastical administra- remained for a liberal member sitting "cost of the work already completed | No

tor. Dr. Heartz is a Wesleyan of the in opposition, and coming from the old school. It is true that Dr. Herridge of Toronto, and Dr. Rose of Ham- lution similar to that proposed by Mr. ment now took power to give the govilton, are ranked as theologians as Hazen at the opening session of the ernment guarantee to the company or among the more advanced or liberal in the Presbyterian and Methodist min- lotte seconded Mr.Loggie's motion. This istry respectively, but they are both influential men in their church courts. It is certain that the men who are discussing the question at this stage are not the ones who would fail to see lotte was placed in the gap and prothe difficulties in the way. They know the strength of traditional and historic creeds, ritual and form of hard it might be even to agree upon a ence and election laws generally. Mr. the road with the produce of the govname for the united church. The Hill argued that "the secret ballot ernment guarantee. The provision on amount of work and the possibilities of friction in reorganizing the machinery of church government would be foreen by those who were most intimate with the administration. Heads of the card to the Sun Office, stating schools of divinity in these churches ere not likely to overlook the may be in adtrouble there requirements of a body made up of Calvinists and Arminians in something in operation. Mr. Byan then and now it will be rem these things, and realizing them as a representative for Albert, said Mr. men in leading this rather extraordinary movement. It almost goes without saying that they will have the support of the more impulsive, less for the appointment of a committee, tion of terms and conditions is reached,

THE SECRET BALLOT.

dissent.

modern times is the claim that the New Brunswick voter owes the secret ballot to the good will of the Tweedie dragged out of the government by persistent agitation, like the discontinuance of the two-price bridge contracts, and the establishment of the A GUARANTEE AND HOW IT one man one vote principle. It is only necessary to refer to the record to make this clear.

In 1899 Mr. Hazen introduced a bill providing for a secret ballot in place of the open ballot then and since in use. On the objection of Mr. Tweedie the bill was struck off the file on the ground that as it involved expendi-

ernment and with the consent of the Later in the same session Mr. Hazen moved, seconded by Mr. Melanson, a resolution affirming that it was desirable to have a secret ballot for provincial elections. The motion was "counties." The measure empowered Tweedie's argument, have not been strenuously opposed by the ministers the government to guarantee the printheir supporters. The speaker against it was Mr. A. S. amount not exceeding \$250,000 of any White, then attorney general. In reply company authorized to construct a certain railway and mining plant, has to Mr. Hazen's plea that employers railway from Chipman to Gibson. should not be permitted to know how their employes voted, Mr. White said bill will be found in the official report legislation since Attorney General

that the bill "would enable the em- of that year. The leader of the gov-'ploye to vote one way after mak- ernment explained that the amount of his employer believe that he was the guarantee was not to exceed one going to vote another. Such a law half the cost of the road, rolling stock would be unwise, almost immoral." and plant, and dwelt upon the condi-Mr. White closed by moving the three tion "that no part of the guarantee It is now nearly three months since months' hoist, which motion was seconded by Mr. Farris, now a member of the Tweedie government. Mr. Mc- "running order, properly equipped and since Mr. Dunn gave up his seat and Krown followed, declaring that the laymen compared views. Toronto daily existing system had worked well for also emphasized this condition: "The seat has been filled. The contest among papers have given prominence to the forty years and wanting to know why question, and in one way or another it should be changed now. Both he the views of those who may be termed and Mr. White declared that the adopthe leaders in each church have been tion of the resolution would be an ad- "lieutenant governor in council and the vacancies. Otherwise the situation mission of guilt on the part of memthe principal of Knox College and the bers returned in the previous election

Intendent of the Methodist church them over. Mr. Tweedie insisted that "bonds to be guaranteed as afore- one member short. But that was a and the president of Victoria College the province should not go to other are among the Methodists who have countries for guidance. "We should by Mr. Tweedie to show that the trans-Rothesay forgery scheme. St. John has hold our own laws." Mr. Robinson of in his place in the house: "The guar- more than six months.

tion to the present provincial ballot." least 150,000 tons of coal a year. After further discussion the three Two other clauses in the bill were months' hoist was carried by a vote quoted to show that the province would was desirable and possible. Dr. Caven of twenty-eight to five, every member make money on the transaction. One and supporter of the government vot- provided for a royalty of ten cents per

But while thus ruled out and voted and fi to a cents on all mined on crown down in the house, Mr. Hazen and his lands. This would yield at least \$15,000 colleagues did not abandon the fight a year, provided only the minimum for protection to the voter. They car- quantity required by the act should be ried the issue from the house to the raised. The revenue would be more than people. In Mr. Hazen's platform in the interest of the guaranteed bonds. the Poughkeepsie bridge with the late the last campaign the secret ballot Another clause imposed a provincial tax was made a prominent issue. The on all railways within the province of ity, the clergymen and laymen assem- subject was discussed on every hust- an amount equal to fifteen cents per bled recommended the various religious | ings and by every opposition candidate. | ton on all the coal used by the railway, In this city the presense of labor can- a rebate being allowed to the amount movement as a practical issue, and to didates made it almost a dominant of all royalty paid on New Brunswick do all that is possible to bring about issue. It was pointed out the other coal used by the company. Such were day that Mr. Wilson, one of the oppo- the main provisions of the act of 1901. the organic union of the three religious It cannot be charged that the union importance to this question that he to remove the condition on which Mr. movement has been promoted by men proposed to contest the constituency Tweedie rested his case in favor of the without responsibility. This is not a on this one issue against Mr. Mc- measure. By this second year legislacase where the masses are urging the Keown, when the latter after taking tion the government took power to action of the heart gets weak, irreguleaders on. So far the agitation, if a office, returned for re-election. It was guarantee bonds as the work of conopagation so calm and carefully con- also stated that Mr. McKeown secured struction went on, instead of waiting ered can be called an agitation, is his election by accelamation by agree- until the road was completed, and the the hands of the most conservative | ing on behalf of himself and his col- mines producing five hundred tons of nd sagacious teachers and leaders in leagues that the reform, which they coal per day. It was provided that

But still the fight was not over. ist teachers. Dr. Carman is extremely When the house met for the next sesconservative in all church matters. sion the speech from the throne con-The Presbyterian moderator has great tained no mention of a ballot act. It

premier's own county, to move a reso- "road." In other words the governprevious legislature. Mr. Hartt of Charprogress estimates. The ministers extime it was not convenient for the min- quired the government to retain such isters to offer direct opposition or to amount of first mortgage bonds as propose the hoist. Mr. Hill of Char- would be sufficient to provide for the posed that a select committee of seven members be chosen to take up the whole question of bribery, undue influ-"leads to dishonesty, inasmuch as it which Mr. Tweedie dwelt the year beand now representing Westmorland, found that the \$250,000 limit was insufseconded the amendment, and in his ficient to build the railway from Chipothers are less likely to do, these brave Hazen had placed the secret ballot 'Albert had said that the present bal-'lot was good enough for them."

conservative and younger clergy and but then and afterward insisted that make the company happy was the laymen. No doubt there will be dis- the secret ballot was a subject by itself, sent, and plenty of it, when the ques- and should be dealt with as such. He was willing to assist in any legislation and when it is found that large conces- for the suppression or punishment of sions will have to be made by all the bribery, but held that this subject participating bodies. Then will come should be treated separately and not better still would be the whole of the the times that try men's souls. But in be confused with the simple, direct advance for part of the road. To acthe meantime there is not a word of and necessary matter of giving the complish this it was only necessary to electors a secret ballot. This view of strike out the clause, requiring the Mr. Hazen has prevailed. If he and his coi'eagues had been led off into all the matters suggested by the govern-One of the coolest propositions of ment amendment the secret ballot terprise. would not have been obtained for a considerable time. As it was they failed to secure an act last year. But they have at last obtained it. This government. This reform was in fact proves that a persistent and determined opposition, though small in numbers, can do the province some ser-

Mr. Hazen accepted the amendment

WORKED OUT.

In the last hours of the recent ses sion of the provincial legislature an act was passed of which the official report gave a meagre explanation. The act related in part to the New Brunswick Coal and Railway project, and may be regarded as the third chapter ture it could only come from the gov- in the history of the government contract with the N. B. Coal and Railway Company.

The story begins in 1901. In that year Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill "to "provide for the development of the "coal areas of Queens and Sunbury first cipal and interest of bonds to an

Mr. Tweedie's explanation of the

"said." These conditions were quoted punishment for the failure of stand by our own institutions and up- action was perfectly safe. He declared Westmorland defended the existing "antee will not be given until the govsystem in a vigorous speech. Mr. "ernment is satisfied that there can Venoit, then one of the ministerial "be mined at reasonable cost and

nembers for Gloucester, opposed the "placed on the market at least 150,000 resolution. Mr. Burchill, then a col- "tons per annum." On the day that located in Clinton street, was practileague of the premier, said he had no the bill was introduced Attorney Genfault to find with the prevailing sys- eral Pugsley, in answer to some crititem. Mr. Carvell, then one of the cisms of Mr. Purdy, declared that bemembers for Carleton, spoke in the fore a company could secure the guarsame sense. Mr. Gibson, now federal antee or get any benefits from the bill member for York "could see no object it must be in a position to raise at

ton on . I coal mined on granted lands BUILT MANY GREAT STRUCTURES

sition candidates, attached so much Next year the government proceeded ae churches. Principal Caven is a had all opposed and declared to be "notwithstanding anything contained "in the act the government might "first mortgage bonds the guarantee

"on behalf of the province \* \* \*

"according to the progress of the

"work, always keeping in mind the

relatively to the whole cost of th plained, however, that one clause re-

The fact seems to have been that th company had no disposition to spend its own money and desired to build "protects the man who sells his vote fore the guarantee should only equal "twice, and a man ought to de- half the cost of the railway and min-"liver the goods which he con- ing plant had disappeared from the "tracts to deliver." Mr. Copp, then there. Next it appears to have been

ginal act of 1901 provided that no part of the guarantee could be issued until the railway was completed from Chipveterans are acting the part of young issue in his platform "but the people of man through the coal fields to Fredericton. The modification of 1902 allowed portions of the guaranteed bonds to be issued as the work advanced. All that was now wanted to privilege of obtaining all the guarantee before the road was completed, All the guarantee for all the road was not satisfactory. Part of the advance for part of the road was better. But government in making advances to keep in mind the cost of the work done relative to that of the whole en-

> This is the change made the last day of the late session of the legislature. The amendment which is now law, provides that "the provincial secretary may endorse such guarantee on the bonds required to complete such section and to provide rolling stock therefor, although the amount of such guarantee may be greater than the mileage completed bears to the whole cost of the line. As the act now stands the government can deliver the whole guarantee for any part of the road, and as a matter of fact it is all to be used for that mines at Newcastle. There is nothing left for the other half of the road which connects the line with the Canada Eastern and the Canadian Pacific. The company has not procured the mining plant capable of raising 150,-000 tons a year, or any mining plant. There is no railway tax. No royalties worth mentioning in this connection are collected. The interest on the bonds must be paid out of the ordinary provincial revenue. The railway extensions and connections which were the main features in Mr. obtained, and there is no money to get tee the bonds for half the cost of a paid the whole cost of half the railway, and there is no mining plant. We Pugsley took charge of the government policy and we shall continue to have it so long as he is there.

#### THE BY-ELECTIONS.

"shall be paid until the railway has Mr. McKeown resigned his office and been completely constructed and in his seat. Some weeks have passed "with sufficient rolling stock." He portfolio. Neither office and neither "company shall bind itself to establish members for the cabinet offices is on the line of railway a plant for growing so serious that Mr. Tweedie "mining coal to the satisfaction of the must soon put an end to it by filling capable of mining an average of not posed that there is any hurry about "less than five hundred tons per day. the St. John elections. The people are "Such plant shall be so established expected to submit to disfranchisement "and in working order before the lieu- until it suits the government to restore them to the privileges of representa-"tenant governor shall cause the said tion. Kings was left over a year with device, and should not be disfranchised

----THEATRE BURNED.

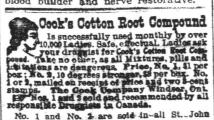
SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 26.-The Lyceum theatre, a vaudeville house, cally destroyed by fire early this morning. It had been closed during the season until last week when a company played there six nights.

The origin of the blaze is unknown. For a time it looked as if the flames would sweep through the wholesale district, but they were checked before eating through the block into Salina

The loss on the theatre and surcounding property will probably reach a quarter of a million. consumer.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., April 21. -George Dawson, a prominent contractor, died suddenly in his office at the Canadian Niagara Power Co.'s works shortly after noon today. Mr. Dawson was an Englishman. He built Symmer, part of the Welland canal and the Grand Trunk rallway tunnel, the Niagara cantilever bridge, the Nova Scotia ship canal and other large works. He is said to have been a millionaire.

A GREAT LITTLE WORKER. During a long life time the heart will propel half a million tons of blood through the body, and so long as the blood is in a healthy condition it will repair itself as fast as it wastes, patiently keeping up the play of its valves and the rhythm of its throb. If the in nourishing qualities and requires fust such assistance as is best supplied by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great blood builder and nerve restorative.



## DAN GROSVENOR SAYS:

Pe-ru-na is an Excellent Spring Catarrh tis use, as I am much stronger than have been for years,"-W.E. Griffith. Remedy—I am as Well as Ever."



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

written from Washington, D. C., says:

"Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived as a catarrh remedy."-Mrs. Elmer from one bottle of Peruna. One week has brought wonderful changes Fleming 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.

"I consider Peruna really more meritorious than I did when I wrote is taken during the early spring months you last. I receive numerous letters from acquaintances all over the the cure will be prompt and permanent. country asking me if my certificate is genuine. I invariably answer, There can be no failures if Peruna is yes." --- Dan. A. Grosvenor.

A County Commissioner's Letter. Hon. John Williams, County Commissioner. of 517 West Second street, Duluth, Louisiana, in a letter written at Wash-

good word for the tenie that brought me who have used it, as a remedy par- be pleased to give you his valuable adwho have used it, as a remedy particle be pleased to give you his valuable address of catarrh and I know it will cure any other sufferer from that distance of the sufferer in the cure of the sufferer in the cure of the sufferer in the cure of the sufferer in the suffere ease."-John Williams.

A Congressman's Letter. Hon. H. W. Ogden, Congressman from runa, the national catarrh remedy:

"I can conscientiously recommend

W. E. Griffith, Concan, Texas, Writes: "I suffered with chronic catarrh for many years. I took Peruna and it completely cured me. I think Peruna is the best medicine in the world for catarrh. My general health is much improved by its use, as I am much stronger than I

A Congressman's Letter

Congressman H. Bowen, Ruskin, Taze well county, Va., writes: "I can cheerfully recommend you valuable remedy. Peruna, to any one who is suffering with catarrh, and who is in need of a permanent and effective

cure."-H. Bowen.

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

Gen. Ira C. Abbott, 906 M street, N. W. Washington, D. C., writes:

"I am fully convinced that your remedy is an excellent tonic. Many of my friends have used it with the most ben-

eficial results for coughs, colds and ca-

tarrhal trouble."-Ira C. Abbott. Mrs. Elmer Fleming, orator of Reserroir Council No. 168, Northwestern Legion of Honor, of Minneapolis, Minn.

writes from 2535 Polk street, NE. .: "T have been

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

in all its forms Mrs. Elmer Fleming Minneapolis, Minn. medicine of the age. It cures when all other remedies

fail. I can heartily recommend Peruna

Treat Catarrh in Spring.

The spring is the time to treat catarrh. Cold, wet winter weather often retards a cure of catarrh. If a course of Peruna weather of spring.

As a systemic catarrh remedy Peruna eradicates catarrh from the system Minn., says the following in regard to ington, D. C., says the following of Pe- wherever it may be located. It cures the same certainty as catarrh of the head. fully recommend Peruna. I know what your Peruna as a fine tonic and all If you do not derive prompt and satisfully recommend Peruna. I know what it is to suffer from that terrible disease and I feel that it is my duty to speak a good word for the tenic that brought me speak a good word for the tenic that the speak a good word for the tenic that the speak a good word for the te

### CHEESE TRADE

Some Suggestions to Mak-

ers and Exporters.

A W. Grindley Makes a Report Containing Valuable Imformation.

porters. ised on the whole were satisfactory, otherwise as "Septembers." The mild, sweet, palatable flavor, as distinguished from the heated and biting character so noticeable in former years, has created a large consumptive demand, which will have a tendency to do away with the disproportion in value between Canadian and

English cheddar. The practice of shipping too new or "green" cannot be too emphatically ondemned, as it not only spoils the sale, but hurts the reputation of Canadian cheese. The salesman, as well as the exporter, is to blame for sending these immature cheese, and the patrons of factories should insist that their cheese should be held in the curing room until it is in such a condition as will give satisfaction to the British

Cool Curing of Cheese.-The difference in the quality of cheese held in the government cool curing rooms was very noticeable, not only in quality, but in general appearance. The improvement is due to cool curing and steamers arrived today, the Kensing-"waxing" the cheese which also has ton from Liverpool, the Loyalist from the advantage of preventing a considerable percentage of shrinkage. During the season of 1902 when "waxed" cheese first appeared on the British market, some of the grocers' associations objected, and even went so far | sight of field ice for two or three days, as to demand an allowance in weights, during which she saw thousands of this Grape-Nuts has been my but it was soon proved that there was seals. The Evangeline arrived Saturless shrinkage, which, added to the day from London with a large quan- am stronger and healthier than I imporved quality and appearance of tity of explosives for the military been for years without a trace of the cheese, quickly created a brisk de- here. mand for cheese coming from the government curing stations, at an advance in price compared to cheese coming from the ordinary factories. Boxing Cheese.-The percentage of broken boxes was not so high during ranging from 5 to 25 per cent. The falling off in breakage is due to:-1. Damp season, which makes the

boxes less brittle. 3. More care on the part of the shipping companies in loading, stowing being closely watched by the inspecters of your department. 3. The use of boxes of better quality.

The latter point was very noticeable in cheese coming from the government curing stations, the boxes being made of heavier material; the per centage of broken boxes did not run

above two per cent., which proves that it is false economy to buy cheap boxes. Care should be taken not to use green, unseasoned boxes as the cheese, City Clerk Lawson's Body Brought particularly the top and bottom, may be damaged in quality from this cause

Skin Brand on Cheese.- Leading British importers of Canadian cheese are in favor of branding cheese indelibly with the month in which they are Some years ago "September" made. cheese became the favorites, but quality of cheese made during July ver said death was due to an absenand August, brought about by the system of "cool curing" introduced by will take place on Wednesday. the department of agriculture, the makes of other months have proved to be nearly as good in quality as Sep-

ers in Canada as well as in Great Bri-It is claimed that unscrupulous deal-In his report regarding the cheese tain, quote "Septembers" at such low trade of 1903, A. W. Grindley, agent of prices that the supposition is that they the department of agriculture in Great are the make of other months and any Britain, makes some suggestions that inferiority in quality is not discovermerit the attention of makers and ex- ed until after delivery is taken. If He says: "The cheese sea- the month of make was branded on son of 1902 was a most successful one; the cheese, they would be sold on their there was a large increase in the quan- merits, and speculators who bought tity and the steady improvement in cheap lines of July, August, October the quality was so great that in spite or November makes would be deof very heavy supplies the prices real- barred from quoting them by cable or

BISHOP COURTNEY.

HALIFAX, April 24.—The Diocesan Synod of Nova Scotia at its meeting Saturday received an invitation from the Deanery of Sydney to hold its next meeting in Sydney, pledging entertainment for clerical and lay representatives. A resolution was adopted that the bishop's salary be \$4,000, and that he have the use of the see house on the same terms as the present occupant. This reduces the asment on parishes for the bishop's salary to \$1,200. The Synod presented an address to Bishop Courtney, to which a suitable response was given. Two thousand four hundred people crowded into St. Paul's church tonight to

hear his farewell sermon.

STEAMERS AT HALIFA.X HALIFAX, N. S., April 24.- Five London, the Parisian and Kilkeel from St. John, and the Halifax from

Boston. ing Newfoundland coast, running in no more headaches, rheumatism The Loyalist reports when approach-

SCHOONERS ASHORE.

CHATHAM, Mass., April 24.-The fishing schooners Mary P. Mosquita of men, for I feel like I will live a gr Gloucester and the Buena of Boston many more years. went ashore on the east end of Hndkerchief Shoal at hight water at 5.30 health I am indebted to my o'clock this afternoon. The grounding friend and Grape-Nuts and I hope of the vessels resulted from the mistaking the color of a buoy. The vessels lie in an exposed posi-

tion and if the wind strengthens dur- to a world where indigestion is and discharging cargoes, this work ing the night will be in great danger of going to pieces. There are about eighteen men on each vessel.

> The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA Bears the

#### MONCTON NEWS.

Home-I. C. R. Transfer.

MONCTON, April 25 .- Mayor Magee arrived this afternoon with the body of City Clerk Lawson, who died in Vancouver on the 15th inst. He was delayed some days by washouts on the Canadian Pacific. Doctors in Vancou High Secretary Emmerson of the Foresters left last night for Montreal,

where he will attend joint initiations in courts of that city and vicinity. George McEwen, I. C. R. freight Leod's place. McLeod comes to Mone ton in the same position. The change take places this week.

PORTLAND, Me. April 25-Ard, schs Je nie C, from St John, NB, for New Yor Klondike, from Parrsboro, NS, for York; Eric, from St John, NB, for do; ert G Dun, from Red Beach for Norfolk,

HAS A SAY

The School Principal Talks About Food.

The Principal of a High School in flourishing Calif. city says: "For 23 years I worked in the sch with only short summer vacations formed the habit of eating rapid masticated poorly, which, coupled with my sedentary work led to indigest liver trouble, lame back and rheum

"Upon consulting physicians, doped me with drugs, while others p scribed dieting and sometimes I temporary relief, other times not. 12 years I struggled along with handicap to my work, seldom laid but often a burden to myself w lameness and rheumatic pains. "Two years ago I met an old frie a physician, who noticed at once

out-of-health condition and who scribed for me an exclusive die Grape-Nuts, milk and fruit. "I followed his instructions and two months I felt like a new man

"Judging from my present vigor physical and mental state, I tell people Methuselah may yet have take a second place among the

"To all this remarkable change Postum Co. will continue to ma facture this life and health giving for for several centuries yet, until I m known." Name given by Postum Battle Creek. Mich. Ask any physician what he knows

about Grape-Nuts. Those who have tried it know things. "There's a reason."

Look in each package for the famous little book, "The Road to Well"

CITY NE

Recent Event, in and

Together With Countr Correspondents Exchange

To cure Headache in KUMFORT Headache The Norwegian str. port Saturday afternoo burg with a cargo of Messrs. Starr.

WANTED-A case of KUMFORT Powders from ten to twenty m Having replaced the Quaco ledges Friday. steamer Lady Laurier and it is reported to l the Lurcher lightship buoys used in her conne

The Ronaldson str. Olsen, is at the Pettings ing her large cargo fro will complete the job wharf and then will p well Cape to load deals The large boiler brou

str. Kastalia for use in on the Miramichi contr B. Snowball, was exam by Inspector Dalton of staff for this province is said to be a very fir The trial of George der of his cousin. Bath, Carleton Co., will take place in the

court which opens at Tuesday next, Chief J siding. F. B. Carve will represent the c Hartley the prisoner. Judge Carleton was surprise Sunday after Father Matthew Dran presented him with blackthorn cane as ciation of the assista him in staging "More

Than Sinning" on St His honor warmly a remembrance. Bicvclists and all at BENTLEY'S Linime loints limber and mu

Willard H. Berry, land commissioner, cludes St. John and ties, reached St. John Stephen, and is Dufferin. Friends congratulating him marriage, which occu tory in connection Inst. It was perform Howard in the pr friends. The bride Boone, a resident of of Mr. Berry's frien his marriage, and it to them, but those

makes public any other arrangements money back. LAXAnever fail. Small easy to take. Price

tleman should kno

JEFFREY-The home of Mr. ton Reese, Cumberla Co., N. B., was the se py event on Wednes 6th, when their elde Maude, was united in I. Jeffrey, of Johnsto marriage ceremony Rev. H. H. Gillies. was Miss Mabel Wig Valley. The groom his brother, Peter . Invited guests proce room, where a dainty The bride recei some and costly pre ing was spent in other amusements,

lations and hearty IMMENSE LUMBE During the past v ser & Sons, the W men, employed ab their lumbering Tobique, and in Q of this next week at least 600 or 700 str ing out the season above figures the im erations carried on ser can be readily a member of the fi

ble were the recipient

cut a few sticks. A TOWN WITHO Boston Paper Make Against M The Boston Transc

Adam Junction, N.

ferer by fire, is pro population centres though it can boast of about five hunds stores, a church an has not a single years ago no hors among the live sto most prominently of and a solitary goat. C. P. R. officials this statement, which may have been some not correct now. is a well laid out and avenues and course these plans a out. There is, the street in McAdam. two years a road h Vanceboro and this McAdam. It is true not in the very best riages, but then no uses carriages. Ther ber of paths in the places where paths Up to a couple the station was mo horses in McAdam, fully two or three

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#### CITY NEWS. ~~~~~~~~~~~

Together With Country Items From

Correspondents and

Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

The Norwegian str. Unique reached

port Saturday afternoon from Louis-

WANTED-A case of Headache that

JMFORT Powders will not cure in

Having replaced the two buoys on

co ledges Friday, the governmen

it is reported to have returned to
Lurcher lightship to fix up the

Ronaldson str. Nordboen, Capt.

is at the Pettingill pier discharg-

large cargo from Antwerp. She

mplete the job at the I. C. R.

nd then will proceed to Hope-

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astalia for use in one of the tugs

Miramichi controlled by Hon. J.

wball, was examined yesterday

ector Dalton of the government

or this province and P. E. I. It

trial of George Gee for the mur-

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Carleton Co., a few weeks ago, ake place in the Carleton circuit

which opens at Woodstock on

ly next, Chief Justice Tuck pre-

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Sinning" on St. Patrick's night.

m, but those who know this gen-

rever fail. Small, chocolate coated,

asy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Welling-

Reese, Cumberland Point, Queens

N. B., was the scene of a very hap-

ide, was united in marriage to Fred

Jeffrey, of Johnston, Queens Co. The

rriage ceremony was performed by

as Miss Mabel Wiggins of Partridge

After the ceremony about seventy-five

invited guests proceeded to the dining

room, where a dainty supper was serv-

ed. The bride received many hand-

some and costly presents. The even-

ng was spent in music, dancing and

other amusements, and the happy cou-

tions and hearty wishes of all.

IMMENSE LUMBER OPERATIONS.

During the past winter Donald Fra-

ser & Sons, the well known lumber-

men, employed about 2.500 men at

heir lumbering operations on the

this next week this firm will have

et least 600 or 700 stream drivers bring-

ng out the season's cut. From the

member of the firm remarked, they

A TOWN WITHOUT A STREET.

Poston Paper Makes Serious Charges

m Junction, N. B., the latest suf-

lation centres in the fact that al-

ugh it can boast of being the home

about five hundred people, with

es, a church and a music hall, it

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There is, the officials say, one

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es where paths ought to be.

Against McAdam.

The Boston Transcript says:

cut a few sticks."-Gleaner.

lley. The groom was supported by

. H. H. Gillies. The bridesmaid

JEFFREY-REESE.

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F. B. Carvel ex-M. P. P.,

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with a cargo of coal for the

KUMFORT Headache Powders.

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ys used in her connection.

ssrs. Starr.

WOLFVILLE

MONCTON, April 20 .- Fire at Catamount, a station on the I. C. R. about 12 miles north of Moncton on Sunday evening destroyed the house and barn of Fred Lightfoot with nearly all their contents, including hay, three cows, a plow, harness, 20 bushels of potatoes n the cellar, furniture and with \$10 in cash which Mr. Lightfood had laid away for the purpose of buying seed this spring. The horse which was loose in the barn, was the only animal saved. The fire apparenty caught from a spark and spread very rapidly. The only person about the place at the time was Mr. Lightfoot's father, who is quite blind and was unable to do much either towards putting out the fire or saving the con-

tents of the buildings. Mr. and Mrs. Isalah Trites of Lutes mer Lady Laurier left St. John Mountain intend leaving for British Columbia next week. They have two sons located at Steveston and were out there themselves for a time, but returned to New Brunswick three or

four years ago. The Moncton and Fox Creek Agricultural Society will hold an exhibition this fall

Miss Bessie Magee, daughter of John Magee of St. Andrews and sister of John B. Magee of the I. C. R. audit office here, has been appointed matron of the new hospital in succession to Miss Grant, who has removed to Montreal. Miss Magee has had experience in several U. S. hospitals and

comes highly recommended. Frank Smith, for some years accountant at the Moncton cotton mills, has been succeeded by George Hanna, lately of the Magog mill. Mr. Smith has been transferred to one of the Quebec mills, and left today for the upper provinces.

At a meeting of the council of the board of trade last night it was decided to memorialize the local government to give Moncton representation on the proposed factory commission. Steps were also taken to prepare for the reception and entertainment of the members of the maritime board of trade, who have their annual meeting in Moncton in July or August next. The plan of entertainment includes a drive to the oil wells

velists and all athletes depend on ENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their

GAGETOWN. GAGETOWN, April 19.-Str. Springfield arrived here last evening at 7.30 Willard H. Berry, the deputy crown o'clock with a heavy freight and quite and commissioner, whose district in- a number of passengers, having experiles St. John and Charlotte coun- enced considerable difficulty in getting eached St. John yesterday from here. She left Indiantown on Satur-Stephen, and is stopping at the day at 12 o'clock, but only got as far ferin. Friends of Mr. Berry were as Public Landing when they encountgratulating him last night on his ered a sheet of ice a mile long and riage, which occurred at the rec- were compelled to tie up. Sunday mornin connection with the St. Ste- ing all volunteered to cut the way each week only, and as the cloth mar-Methodist church on the 13th through and with saws and axes man-It was performed by Rev. Mr. aged to make an oper ward in the presence of but a few ing, manager, was among the passen-

ends. The bride was Miss Jessie gers. a resident of St. Stephen. Few | The many friends of Mrs. Arthur Bel-Berry's friends have heard of yea will be glad to hear of a slight immarriage, and it will be a surprise provement in her condition. Miss Dottie Dingee entertained the

makes public any of his business or evening. Master Arthur Bridges, son of Capt. F. Bridges, is visiting friends here. Chronic Constipation surely cured or He expects to leave for Cranbrook, B. oney back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS C., on the 25th accompanied by his lit-

Miss Alice Courtard of England, who has been spending the winter here, expects to leave next week for a few weeks' visit to the Western States before returning to England. J. R. Dunn and family have moved from their former residence to Mr.

event on Wednesday evening, April Law's house, formerly occupied by Robwhen their eldest daughter, Della ert Carter.

HAMPSTEAD.

HAMPSTEAD, April 23 .- Our school here is closed for the present on acis brother, Peter Jeffrey of Johnston. count of the sickness of our teacher. Mrs. I. S. Van Wart, who had been spending the winter in Sussex, arrived home on Thursday.

The river froze over here Thursday a.ght. Some of the farmers are shipping hay and straw to St. John per str. were the recipients of the congratu- Elaine.

CAME FROM COFFEE A Case Where the Taking of Morphine

Began With Coffee.

Fobique, and in Quebec. By the end "For 15 years," says a young Ohio woman, "I was a great sufferer from ve figures the immensity of the opstomach, heart and liver trouble. For erations carried on by the Messrs. Fra- the last ten years the suffering was fer can be readily understood, and as terrible; it would be impossible to describe it. During the last three years I had convulsions from which the only

relief was the use of morphine. "I had several physicians, nearly all of whom advised me to stop drinking tea and coffee, but as I could take only liquid foods I felt I could not live without coffee. I continued drinking it until I became almost insane, my by fire, is probably unique among mind was affected, while my whole nervous system was a complete wreck. I suffered day and night from thirst and as water would only make me sick I kept on trying different drinks until a friend asked me to try Postum

Food Coffee. "I did so, but it was some time before I was benefited by the change, my system was so full of coffee poison. statement, which however true it It was not long, however, before I have been some few years ago, is could eat all kinds of foods and drink my system demands. It is now eight years I have drunk nothing but Postum for breakfast and supper and the result has been that in place of being an invalid with my mind affected I years a road has been made from am now strong, sturdy, happy and

eboro and this leads right into healthy. "I have a very delicate daughter who in the very best condition for car- has been greatly benefited by drinkiges, but then no one in McAdam ing Postum, also a strong boy who carriages. There are quite a num- would rather go without food for his of paths in the town and more breakfast than his Postum. So much depends on the proper cooking of Pos-to a couple of years ago when tum, for unless it is boiled the proper he station was moved, there were no length of time people will be disappoinses in McAdam, but now there are ted in it. Those in the habit of drinkally two or three horses in the place. ing strong coffee should make the Posboat mentioned by the Boston tum very strong at first in order to ascript is dead. There is no way get a strong coffee taste." Name giof driving across the C. P. R. track ven by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

McAdam and the only place where Mich.
horse can be used is on the north Look in each pachage for the famside of the line or on the road leading ous little book, "The Boad to Well-

### IN BOSTON

The McAleer Will Case Has Been Appealed.

Smuggling Operations Along the New Brunswick Border—Henry M. Whitney on Reciprocity.

BOSTON, April 24.-The country folks are complaining of the cold weather and general backwardnes sof season. Much of the common has been ploughed up and seeded. City agricul- tations are as follows: tural operations entail a big bfil, but crops are obliged to ground by natural means or artificial.

Helena, Sarah and Anna McAleer, through their counsel, have entered an the decision of the probate court allowing the will of their father, Patrick McAleer, the wealthy builder and real estate owner, who came here from St. John many years ago. The contestants hold that the will was in favor of their brother, John, and his children, and that it was procured by fraud through the undue influence of the testator's son. They also set forth that their father was of unsound mind. The sisters and their brother have not been on good terms for years, and the contest in the probate court brought out some strong testimony. That court allowed the will to stand. The property involved amounts to nearly \$1,000,000. McAleer was born in St. John, and when he had saved \$1,000 he came to Boston and by hard work and judicious investments in real estate he accumulated a fortune. For many years he owned real estate in his native city. General business in this section of the United States is far from good, notwithstanding the efforts of some of the Boston newspapers to suppress unfavorable reports. In the mill towns, with some exceptions, the outlook is

far from bright, and it looks as if a long, dull summer was ahead. A score of the Fall River cotton manufacturing corporations are running four days dicted a general shut down will be or dered next month. Many of the mills elsewhere are running but four and five days a week, and numerous concerns perating on full time are not using all of their machinery. Hundreds of French-Canadians are leaving for eman should know that he never Young People's Club on Wednesday Canada each week the small earnings in the mill towns having forced them to move. Many of the departing operatives have secured grants of land from the government in Quebec and the Northwest, and they will settle permanently. The textile industry in

> and gradually they are being supplanted by Poles, Greeks and other foreigners from trans-Atlantic countries. The first annual reception and banquet of the Intercolonial Club, a new organization of provincialists, was held last night at the Copley Square Hotel. John A. Campbell, the president, and Vice-President A. C. Chisholm were in charge of the festivities. J. M. Masters, Fred J. McLeod, Nell McNeil and Richard J. Johnson were among the speakers. The club insists that former provincialists desiring to

New England is becoming less attrac-

tive annually to French-Canadians

become members must be citizens of the United States. Henry M. Whitney, president of the Boston chamber of commerce and or-ganizer of the Dominion Coal and Dominion Iron and Steel cmpanies, states that 35,000 business men in this state have signed a petition in favor of reciprocity with Canada. In discussing the subject last night, Mr. Whitney said: "It is said that Canada does not desire reciprocal relations with us, but the real reason is that Canada has been turned away so many times when she has sought to negotiate reciprocity treaties with the United States. We have Sir Wilfrid Laurier's word for it that the liberal party in Canada will never desist until it obtains unrestricted continental reciprocity. I believe that Canada would meet us in a spirit which would permit of an agreement that would make trade between

tween the states of Massachusetts and New York." The grand jury of the United States circuit court in session at Portland has before it a sugar smuggling case from the New Brunswick border. Phillip and William Lyons of Baring, Me., are charged with bringing over the line 2,200 pounds of sugar, upon which it is alleged, they evaded the payment of duty. Both are held in

the two countries as free as it is be-

\$300 bail Fred W. Lindsay, a Nova Scotian was sentenced to serve six months in the house of correction a day or two ago for taking goods from a Charles-

town store. It is announced here that the steamers of the Canadian Pacific railroad and the Allan line are to be equipped with the submarine signalling service, with which the Canadian government recently decided to install on the Larcher. Halifax and St. Lawrence light ships. Henry M. Whitney is president of the company which controls the

patent rights. It is understood that the Episcopal church authorities have found that Rev. St. Ethelbert Yates, late of North Conwey, N. H., committed no dishonest or illegal act when he and young lady of his parish went to Halifax some time ago and were married. It is denied that he left a wife behind him. He has been appointed rector of churches at Madison and Howard, S. D. The rector's disappearance was published in the Sun several weeks ago. Some of the Boston and Halifax papers went so far as to give currency to rumors that he was married to two wives.

well known contractor and builder of this city (a native of Hillsboro, N. B.,) was held in Arlington yesterday. The interment was in Medford.

Peter Doran and mother of Mrs. Wil-South Boston, April 18, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, widow of John Sullivan, formerly of Chatham, N. B.; in this city. April 19, John McPhee, aged 38 years, formerly of Baddeck, C. B.; in Gloucester, April 18, Mrs. Faustina S. Wisner, wife of Alexander Wisner, native aged 65 years.

things are not done by halves and and 12 inch dimensions, \$20; 9 inch and random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up, \$17 to 17.50; all other random appeal in the supreme court against lengths,, 9 in. and under, 10 ft. up, \$18 to 18.50; merchantable board, 5 in. and up. \$17: matched boards, \$18.50 to 19. clear white, \$2.15 to 2.25; No. 1, \$1.30. Lath, spruce-11-2 in., \$3.25 to 3.40;

> 41; pine extras, \$59 to 60; clears, \$54 o 55; 2nd clears, \$49 to 50. ng well of late and the receipts have been small. Several hundred barrels of salt mackerel have come in from the provinces within the past ten days Prices are largely nominal, with large No. 3 at \$14.50 to 15.50, and Prince Edward Island bloaters at \$23.50 to 24.50. Salt codfish are in better supply and prices from first hands are easier. Commission houses ask \$7.50 to 8 for large shore; medium, \$6 to 6.50; large Georges, \$8; medium, \$6 to 6.50; large dry bank, \$7.50 to 8. Pickled herring are in light supply and prices hold steady at \$6 to 6.50 per barrel for large Nova Scotia split. Lobsters are in fair supply at 14c. for live and 16c. for boiled. About 1,500 crates were received here last week.

#### COUNTY LICENSES.

office of Geo. R. Vincent. were received from and granted to the

manufacturing brewers license.

icense were received: Warren, James McLaughlin. Saint Martins-Wilbert McCumben.

HUGHES-WEBBER .- At the parsonage, Tuesday, April 12th, by Rev. William Matthews, Miss Annie Maud Hughes, to Har down has been rendered comparatively old McKinley Webber, both of this city. MURRAY-McMILLAN-On April 23rd, at Saint Thomas' church, New York City, by the Rev. Ernest Stires, D. D., rector, tain quantity came down, carrying George Christopher Murray of New York with it between one and two million to Rachael Grace, daughter of John Mc-Millan of St. John, New Brunswick, Can-

Allam.

CORBETT—On Sunday, April 24th, William the thawing process to a certain ex-

(Boston and New York papers please copy.) (Boston and New 10rk papers please copy.)
ESTABROOKS—Died April 21st, Ruth, aged
3 years and 9 months, daughter of Theodore H and Mary E. Estabrooks.
FLAHERTY—In this city, April 21st, Elizabeth J., widow of the late John E. Flaherbooms are now strung at Fredericton,

ing husband, father, mother, brother and logs, might do serious damage to

McCARTHY-At Boston, Mass., April 24th, three-quarters of a million, had been

and Louise McCarthy, formerly of this town the residents along the river MAUNSELL.-On March 28th, at "Casterton," Babbacombe, Torquay, Anna, the beloved wife of Lieut. Colonel G. J. Maunsell, daughter of the late Francis Moony,

aged 41. WEYMAN-In this city, on April 24th, after ter of William W. and Margaret B. Weyman ,aged 1 year and 10 months.

Among deaths of former provincialists were the following: In Roxbury, April 17, Mrs. Sarah E. Doran, wife of liam R. Reid. formerly of St. John; ir merly of St. John, where interment occurred; in East Boston, April 19, Mrs. Philemena McCarthy, wife of William McCarthy, aged 47 years, for-

of Pubnico, N. S.; in Dorchester, April 18. John C. Campbell, son of the late Judge Campbell of Guysboro, N. S.,

The past week has seen considerable improvement in the demand for all the New York building strike helped the trade all around by creating a better sentiment. Spruce, locally, is in spring. Last week there was a heavy Many mills will commence sawing in frost in all interior sections and a fall the next ten days. Prices are firm at of snow varying from one inch in Bos- \$17 to 21 per thousand. Shingles are ton to six or seven in some parts of firm and in good demand at unchangnorthern New England. Farm work is ed prices. Shipments by rail are regabout a month behind hand, and little ular, but by water slow. Collection planting has been done. The city of are slow and much paper is passing. Boston is not paying much attention | The Canadian market is very firm and to the weather, however, and is busy Ottawa lumbermen are holding all cultivating Boston common again this high grade lumber present and future cut for a 10 per cent, advance. Quo-

> Rail shipments-Spruce lumber-10 Shingles Cedar ex., \$3.30 to 3.50; clear, \$2.85 to 2.95; 2nds, \$2.30 to 2.35;

5-8 in., \$3.25 to 3.30. Clapboards-Spruce, 4 ft. ex., \$44 to 45; clears, \$42 to 43; 2nd clears, \$40 to The mackerel fleet has not been do-

Applications Dealt With Yesterday. A meeting of the liquor license commissioners was held yesterday in the Applications for liquor licenses

Parish of Simonds - Retail: W. E. ton it was reported solid. From this Newcombe, Stirling H. Barker, E. A. it was feared that the upper ice would Treadwell, Daniel Mitchell, Joseph

Parish of Lancaster - Retail: Fred Duncanson, Geo. H. Tibbet, John J. Collins, Wm. Flemming, John Bren- of the logs would mean a hard fight nan, Daniel Dwyer, James Ready, on the lower reaches. But exactly the The following applications for beer

Lancaster-Mrs. James McCarthy, has gone to no little expense in the A. McLeod, John Sullivan, George Simonds-Mrs. E. B. Johnston, John

Hennessey, Fred G. Blacklock.

#### MARIAGRES.

WOODLEY-PORTER.-At the residence of ing the main booms. This being done, the bride's parents, by Rev. J. A. Porter, assisted by Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates, Arthur being what it is, all danger of losing Bowman Woodley to Harriet, daughter of logs is practically over. Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Porter, both of this

ALLAN-In this city, on April 23rd, Francis A., aged 7 years and 5 months, only daughter of the late Ernest and Annie May weather, but for the past week or ten days the cool evenings have stopped

Corbett, son of the late John and Margaret tent, and the rise of water is being

FLEWELLING.—In this city, on April 22nd, all having been completed last night, Mary E., wife of Charles W. Fleweiling, there is yet a possibility that a sudden in the fifty-seventh year of her age, leav- rise of water, carrying along the ice

sister to mourn.

the booms. This is the one danger now feared, and it seems so improb-Roderic, the six months' old child of Henry able that the lumbermen are not worand Catherine Hibbert, passed away after rying at all. a short illness of inflammation and was buried in St. Peter's churchyard, in the parish of Westfield, by the Rev. W. B. Ben-son Belliss. Were to the enter that had come down, amounting to

Joseph D. McCarthy, 27 years of age, leaving a wife and one child, son of Joseph under Mr. Miles, while above Gage-

Esquire, D. L. of "The Doon," Kings Co., PURDY-On April 25th, Walter Ogden Purdy. a brief illness, Helen Audrey, infant daugh-

STOPPED TALKING AT 2.50 A. M. The house rose at 2.50 a. m. without MR. E. C. BURPEE, Sheffield Academy. having passed a single item of the cus- W. H. KIRKPATRICK, Enriskillen, Sta. toms estimates since Friday night, due S. D. ALEXANDER, Fredericton Junction. to Hen. Paterson's failures to explain The funeral of Reuben Edgett, a his estimates.

run up, and the Clayton has the honor of making the first trip to Fredericton and back this spring, Capt. Mc-Allister says he saw no ice of any consequence except at the Middle Ground

**ALL SAVED** 

Reason to Worry.

The Up-River Booms are Strung and

All the Logs Which Ran Out Have

Been Caught.

Lumbermen have this season had

til at least after the driving is over.

one continued run of luck and all are

A month or six weeks ago things look-

ed rather blue. There were many mil-

lions of feet of logs hung up in the

river, and the condition of the ice was

such that the loss of a considerable

quantity of these seemed practically

certain. Above Springhill the ice was

said to be thin, while below Frederic-

run first and carry with it the logs

lying in the stream. This would, in

all probability, happen before any

booms could be strung and the saving

opposite has happened. Fred Miles has

been placed in charge of the work of

saving the logs for the owners, and

way of preparing for this work. As

events have shown, this expense has

scarcely been necessary, though per-

lower waters has gradually disappear-

ed, leaving Mr. Miles a clear stretch

on which to work. This ice has prac-

tically all melted or run out before the

upper ice moved, and the work of sav-

ing the few logs which have come

would move first, has held on. A cer-

of logs, but conditions in the Frederic-

ton district have become such that the

The success or otherwise of the driv-

lumbermen feel that there is no cause

for alarm. The water rose consider-

ably during a recent spell of warm

held back. This is not only favorable

booms are now strung at Fredericton,

Latest advices received last night

easily picked up by the crews working

have secured the others.

easy.

main portion of the river being prac-Lumbermen Have no More tically clear. The Clayton returned to St. John in 6 hours and fifty minutes The tugs Dirigo, Latonia and Randolph hung the Mitchell boom just SLEIGH ROBES, BELLS, WHIPS, below Fredericton Sunday morning. Capt. McAllister said there was no ice of any consequence between Fredericton and St. John yesterday. work in the care of the drift logs off Prices Right. Coytown Point some two miles below Upper Gagetown, the Clayton sighted the tugs Lillie Glasier, G. H. King, Fred Glasier and Helen Glasier with the floating eating craft Sea Bird. Logs were being picked up yesterday in large numbers and some 90 or 100 farmers were out in boats assisting the

IN THE WASHADEMOAK.

tugs in the disposition of the lumber.

Miles of Ice Still Prevents Seven Free Navigation.

Passengers who came down river in the Crystal Stream yesterday state that it will be fully a week before the that it will be f Washademoak is open for navigation. Above Cole's Island and for fifteen miles below, is all clear, but from month and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable Humphrey's Landing to White's is men in every locality, introducing our goods, closed. This is a stretch of between tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along seven and eight miles and the ice ex- reads and all conspicuous places; steady tends from shore to shore. Until about employment to good, honest, capable men; a week ago teams were crossing, but no experience needful; write at once for now it is considered unsafe and is particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., scarcely even used by persons on foot. London, Ont. The Crystal Stream can only get as fas as White's, but many people from farther up are coming to that place with their produce and quite heavy frieghts are being sent down. stuff consists chiefly of cattle, beef, feetly justifiable. The heavy ice in the petatoes, turnips and eggs.

#### PARRSBORO.

PARRSBORO, N. S., April 25 .- Capt. C. T. Knowlton left for Shelburne on Friday to resume command of the fisheries protection schooner Osprey, which The upper ice, which it was feared has been laid up during the winter. A very sad drowning accident occur-

red at Spencer's Island on Saturday. Weldon Allen of that place with some other men was engaged in placing Passed Away at the Hospital Last boom logs in the mill pond of Capt. tugs had but little difficulty in string- Eurias Spicer. The other men went into the mill for something, and when and the condition of what ice remains they came out Allen had slipped from one of the key logs into the pond. Before his companions could reach him he took place Monday at 10.30 at the was carried by the current under the general public hospital. Mr. Purdy ing season is always an uncertain quantity until the work is actually pond is still covered. Allen was an infinished, but just at present the local dustrious young man and was well liked in the community. He leaves a widow and two young children.

Rev. T. J. Butler, who has been confined to his house all winter by liness, was able to celebrate mass in St. Bridget's church yesterday morning. His health is greatly improved, but he is still far from being well. Tern schooner Harry, which was laid up here during the winter, has gone to

Walton to load piling for New York.

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, April 24.—The three masted schooner E. Merriam of Parrsboro arrived here yesterday to load plaster for the New England Adamant Co. The company have about 4,000 tons of plaster ready for shipment at the wharf, and expect to resume operations at the quarry about May 1st. were to the effect that no logs were

The intelligence which appeared in

Friday's Sun of the death at Oakland, Cal., of Mrs. Oscar Lockhart, formerly of this place, was received with much surprise and regret by the deceased lady's many friends here, who had had no intimation of her illness. The tug Clayton, Capt. John McAl- Mrs. Lockhart was a daughter of the lister, left Indiantown Saturday morn- last Capt. Joseph McAlmon, and was ing with the schs. Priscilla, Otis Miller a lady of many excellent qualities. and Ida May, coal laden, from New Besides her husband and four young York, and bound for Fredericton. sons, she leaves one brother, Wm. J. any money in poultry?" The aggregate of the coal carried by McAlmon of this village. The dethese vessels was 617 tons. On the ceased was about 48 years of age.

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WALTER O. PURDY

The many friends of Walter Purdy will regret to hear of his death which Purdy. At an early age he went to St. Stephen to enter the employ of G. C. Clerk, where he remained about five years, after which he returned to St. John, where he accepted a position with the St. John Bolt and Nut Co., which he retained for some years, He then went into partnership with James Pender in the horse nail business, and on the formation of the new company was made secretary, which position he held up to the time of his

death. For some years Mr. Purdy has not been enjoying good health. About five years ago he was obliged to go to the South Sea Islands. Later on he went to Texas, where he was taken ill, and had to be brought home. About six weeks ago he went to the sanitar ium at Wolfville and was there but a short time when hemorrhage set in. He was obliged to return home, and a few days ago went to the general public hospital. Mr. Purdy made a gallant fight for life and had the sympathy of hundreds of citizens whom he had been connected by bustness and social intercourse.

A LITTLE IN IT.

C. W. STONE, Minto.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.) "I've been thinking of starting in business for myself. I wonder if there's "Oh, yes. My wife found a dime in

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WM. REED-LEWIS, Fredericton. C. F. McLEAN, Burton.

WASHADEMOAK, April 20 .- The ice s out of the river as far down as Picket's Cove. The ice broke up very quietly and there will hardly be a log lost although there are about two million along the river between the railway bridge and Flat Rock.

The cold weather of the last few days has put a stop to stream driving operations, but as a good start was made the first of last week and as there are about three feet of snow yet in the woods, no trouble is anticipated. A severe northeast wind for the last two days has driven a body of logs against the temporary work on the railway bridge and it is feared done

it much damage. Alfred West of Cole's Island proposes building a cheese factory at that place and have it ready for work the first of

Russ Mathews is moving to the is and to take the position of millwright in West's mill.

GASPEREAUX STATION, April 22. Geo. Kirkpatrick, J. P., has been confined to his bed for several weeks with severe attack of sciatica. Among others who are quite serious-

ly ill are Geo. Herron, jr., with pneumonia; Frank McDevitt, from strained tissues of the heart, and Wm. Perrin, with pneumonia. The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Kirkpatrick was recently brightened by cation. the arrival of a young son. Wm. J. Whittaker is at present engaged erecting a new house for David ter, J. J. Gallagher, Thomas Lawson, W. Kirkpatrick on his farm near Sand

Brook. Mr. Whittaker has also the contract for building a new barn on the ply, referred in complimentary terms same premises. In addition he has many other contracts to complete during the coming summer. Messrs. Samuel Hoyt and Silas Kirkpatrick have completed booming their

logs preparatory to towing them across South Branch Lake as soon as that take opens. They secured some very excellent lumber during the winter. F. Barnhill, the well known lumberman of Fairville, has almost finished shipping his lumber, which has already been hauled. His mill is still sawing and as soon as the roads become good

Barnhill's winter cut will represent nearly three millions. Mrs. John Eastwood, sr., is with her laughter and other relatives in Boston. Miss Jennie M. Kirkpatrick left this week to take charge of a school in

Chicken-pox has made an appearance here and quite a number of victims

during the past winter. MILL/TOWN, April 21.-The death occurred early Tuesday afternoon of Agnes Graham Roy, wife of Robert R. Mallery and only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Roy. Deceased was only 18 years and 5 months old, and was future residence. married December the 23rd of last

pendicitis, and an operation, from last summer. which she never fully recovered, was performed at the Chipman Memorial morning to hear of the sudden death Hospital. The funeral took place to- of Wm. Wanangton, who resides two land, Rev. Mr. Newmham officiating. apparently in good health and died be-William Buckley, Bernard Casey, Jas. Bean, jr., and Joseph Andrews acted as pall-bearers. The esteem in which ing wood with Alf. Burgess last the deceased was held was shown by Thursday George Golding had his left Dr. Trotter presided and gave a brief the beautiful floral tributes and the large attendance to the funeral. The was called to set it. following is a partial list of the flowers: Cross of white roses and pinks, George Barnett's farm. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mallery; crescent,

W. C. R. R. for a few weeks' visit to Friday, was buried at Brown's Flats on Lowell, New Bedford and other U. S. Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. E. Johnson

W. C. R. R. for Dover, N. H. Gothrow, sr., still continues W. E. Johnson. critically ill at his home on Spring

William McKenzie left recently for Bar Harbor. "Pedlers' Parade," a novel enter-

tainment, will be given in the Congrerational vestry next Tuesday evening. This promises to be a success and a Montreal. The prisoner was remandlarge attendance is anticipated.

Several drawings and sketches made by ex-Mayor F. C. Murchie show that he has remarkable talent in that di-The firemen look excellent in their

new, neat fitting uniforms. The wedding of Miss Lizzie Hatton of this place and George Powell of Calais took place at the home of the bride last evening (Wednesday). Rev.

G. W. Fisher, pastor of the Methodist church, tied the nuptial knot. Charles Todd, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Todd, has returned to Yale.

E. Loring Hitchings of Milltown. Me., who was operated upon at the Carney hospital, Boston, for cancer of the stomach last week, died at that institution Monday morning, and his remains arrived by W. C. R. R. on Tuesday, and were conveyed to his home on Baring street. The deceased was about 60 years of age and was a member of Co. C. Sixth Maine Regiment. The funeral was held Wednesday, and was attended by Joel A.

ANDOVER, April 21 .- The county court opened on Tuesday, 19th inst., with Judge Carleton presiding. The lawyers of this county were all preas well as Lawyers Connell, and Hartley from Woodstock. Before beginning with the work of the court, the following address was read by the

To His Honor Judge Carleton, Esq., Judge of the Victoria County Court: The attorneys practicing in Victoria county wish to take the opportunity of your holding your first court in this ounty to bid your honor a cordial elcome in the capacity of its county ourt judge. We desire to assure your

onor of our sincere respect for you sonally as well as in the dignified d honorable position to which you We would also desire co assure your honor of our honest wish to assist you in our sphere as the due and proper administration of ity of Curryville recently. A number of cour knowledge, skill and ability, couple of days, but bruin eluded his and we trust that your honor may pursuers, leaving footprints that serv-



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long be spared to discharge the duties of your office with credit to yourself and satisfaction to those whose interests will be submitted to your adjudi-

Respectfully submitted: (Signed) W. Fred Kitson, Alex. Straton, T. J. Car-

C. H. Elliett. The judge made an appropriate reto his predecessor, Judge Stevens, and thanked them for their good wishes and their assistance in the discharge

of the duties of his office. There is no criminal case to come before the court. Some three civil cases are on the docket. Lawson v. Patterson was before the court yesterday, and resulted in a verdict for the

plaintiff. On Tuesday evening the ladies of the Presbyterian Church held a supper and entertainment in Beveridge's hall, which was well patronized, proceeds hauling will again be resumed, when a amounting to \$40. The entertainment large quantity will be shipped. Mr. in the evening consisted of music, readings and speeches. Thos. Lawson acted as chairman.

Claud Cameron, while working on the Aroostook bridge, fell a distance of 12 feet, but escaped with slight injuries. Chesley Everett, son of Charles Ev-

erett, is home from attending the John McFawn, a very aged resident

On the 14th instant, at Hotel Perth, live. Yesterday Dr. McKay was sum
of this place, has been unusually ill

Stephen E. Giberson of Limestone, was moned from Helifar to resident business college at Toronto. united in marriage to Miss Frances eration. He is having the best attend-M. Rourke of Bath, Rev. Arthur Ross ance, not only from his brothers but

marriage she was taken ill with ap- the Rev. Mr. Mitchell, who was here

The community were surprised this day from St. Peter's Church of Eng- miles above the village. He retired daughters have positions. ore morning.

JERUSALEM, April 21.—While sawarm badly broken. Dr. M. McDonald

Murray Belyea of Jones' Creek, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gay; cut flowers, sold his place to Samuel Short, and Bishop, Denton J. Neily and R. Lever-Miss Marion Perry; cut flowers, Mrs. Nelson Bacon has sold to Capt. D. F. A. Sharp; and a pillow of white Livingstone of St. John. Harry Palcarnations, roses and Easter lilies, mer of Oak Point, and Isaac Palmer of with "Agnes" in purple letters. The Hibernia, have bought that splendid general sympathy is extended to the Walton farm, three miles above Oak The Destiny of Canada.

hourning husband and parents in Point. Mrs. Freeman Gilby of Olinville, who Mrs. Edgar Harris left Monday by died suddenly at John Vincent's last officiating at the house and grace. The Robert Calder, son and nephew, of funeral of Mrs. John A. Kerr of Sum-Campobello, are visiting relatives in mer Hill, took place last Wednesday afternoon, and was very largely at-William Hickey left last evening by tended despite the bad roads. Service

at the church was conducted by Rev. SUSSEX, April 22.-The case against Newtown Manning for assault on his 13-year-old step-daughter, before the stipendiary magistrate this morning, was adjourned until Friday next at 9 The cold weather will make driving o'clock, on request of the accused, as very late, but sufficient logs are in the he stated his attorney was away in

ed to jail. W. A. Cathers and bride of St. John registered at the Depot hotel yesterday. In the evening the customary 'charivari" was given the bride and

Thomas Dunn and bride registered at the Royal hotel yesterday. They

also were given a bonfire. HOPEWELL HILL, April 21.-School nspector O'Blenes paid his first official visit to the superior school here on Thursday. Both Principal Stuart and Miss Bray, who have been in charge for some time, should feel gratified at the words the inspector has to say of the

work of both departments. A snow storm set in last night and has prevailed nearly all day today, with a gale that made the storm nearly as rough as any of last winter. The mills here shut down on account of the inelemency of the weather, and the telephone service was crippled. Through the Peck Settlement there is new snow to the depth of between two and three

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., April 23 .-Charles Wallace, after having good luck in the pursuit of wild geese and ducks, in the neighborhood of St. Andrews, some of whose citizens were made the recipients of game, left for New York by C. P. R. Thursday. He intends to return to St. Andrews later

Lewin, son of Edward Andrews, Minister's Island, having accidentally had one of his hands crushed in the C. P. R. works, Montreal, is at home on the island where he will remain until his

hand gets well. Will McKay, photographer, who has been absent from town during the winter months, arrived here today

from Calais by steamer. HOPEWELL HILL, April 22.-The ladies of the Baptist church held another successful social and tea last evening at the residence of Deacon G. M. Russell. Some \$15 was realized. A large bear was seen in the vicinjustice within the county to the best of citizens joined in the chase for a



Miss M. Cartledge gives some helpful advice to young girls. Her letter is but one of thousands which prove that nothing is so helpful to young girls who are just arriving at the period of womanhood as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly, for it is the only medicine Rever tried which cured me. I suffered much from my first menstrual period, I felt so weak and dizzy at times I could not pursue my studies with the usual interest. My thoughts became sluggish, I had headaches, backaches and sinking spells, also pains in the back and lower limbs. In fact, I was sick all over.

"Finally, after many other remedies had been tried, we were advised to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am pleased to say that after taking it only two weeks, a wonderful change for the better took ace, and in a short time I was in perfect health. I felt buovant, full of life, and found all work a pastime. I am indeed glad to tell my experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it made a different girl of me. Yours very truly, MISS M. CARTLEDGE, 533 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga." - \$5000 forfeit if original of

ed to furnish material for some pretty good bear stories. Miss Annie R. Peck is visiting in

St. John. SOUTHAMPTON, April 23.-Rela-Springhill mines on Wednesday, by which he was so crushed about the fendant. officiating. Several friends of the the K. of P. and the Orangemen, of groom from Andover were present at which societies he is a member. The the ceremony. The happy couple young man has good health and habits drove next day to Limestone, their in his favor. He is well off, but has last and ordered to be re-argued last worked several years in the mines beRev. Arthur Ross is to leave Andcause he prefers it, and has been proCoster, K. C., for appellant; Teed, K. over shortly. His successor is to be moted to a lucrative place on the works. He is unmarried and his par- | dents

ents are both dead. Rev. D. B. Scott is about selling out, and will go to Salt Lake City in August, where several of his sons and

WOLFVILLE, April 23.-A large audience assembled last evening in Assembly Hall to witness the contest for the Kerr-Boyce Tupper gold medal. address on the nature and importance of oratory. This medal was offered by John Walker of Olinville, has bought Dr. Tupper during his visit to Acadia four years ago, for excellence in oratory, and has been won by Avard L. ett Chipman. There were two contest ants last evening, Harry K. Bowes of Dorchester and Gordon H. Baker, now of Wolfville, and their subject was speakers marshalled their facts skilfully and made a splendid presentation of their subject, the latter claiming that independence was our manifest destiny. The judges were Hon. J. W. Longley, W. E. Roscoe, K. C., and I, B. Oakes, and they awarded the medal to Mr. Baker. At the close these three gentlemen gave brief addresses, and the students, massed in the east gallery, delighted the audience with college songs. HARTLAND, April 21 .- A. H. Saw-

yer's mill, which has been undergoing repairs, is now in good running order, and it employs upwards of fifty men. pond to keep the mill running till the

drive gets in. E. C. Morgan and wife have returned from York Co., where they have been for a short trip.

Albert Orser, sr., has opened a law office in the bank building. Arnold McFarland, who has been relieving the C. P. R. officer at Green River for seven weeks, is home again. The regular monthly missionary eeting of the Methodist church was held in the church Wednesday evening. nice programme was rendered. The feature of the evening was an address by Rev. H. Goring Allder of Andover on the work done by the Methodis church in the West Indies. Mr. Allder is a native of the Indies.

J. E. McCollum took a crew of mer to the Tobique waters today for the KINGSTON, April 17 .- The death

ccurred suddenly at her father's residence of Annie L., second daughter of Richard Redstone, in the 18th year of her age. She was a member of the Free Baptist church, where she will be sadly missed. Father, step-mother, two brothers and two sisters survive her. Services were conducted at the home by Rev. Mr. Pierce and Mr. Wenwright. The remains were taken to Snider Mountain and buried beside her mother.

UPPER WICKLOW, April 20 .- On Wednesday afternoon, the 20th inst., a very pretty and fashionable wedding took place in the Upper Wicklow Baptist church, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when Miss Eliza M. Sterling of Nova Scotia was united in marriage to John W. Gee of Upper Wicklow. The bride looked very attractive in a gown of cream lustre, trimmed with white satin and ribbon, and carrying lilies of the valley. She was attended by her niece, Queenie Sterling, dressed in white muslin and lace and pink ribbon, with pink geranium blossoms. The bride was led to the altar by her brother-in-law, Silas Gee. The church was decorated with evregreens, cut flowers and potted plants. There were many interested spectators present The reception took place at the residence of Rev. Mr. Sterling, the brother of the bride, who performed the cere-

#### SUPREME COURT.

**Ouite a Number of Gases** Disposed of.

Lieut.-Gov. Snowball Holds a Reception-Navigation Open

FREDERICTON, April 22 .- The supreme court opened this morning at 11 o'clock. Chief Justice Tuck presiding, and full bench present. Judgments were delivered as follows: Royal Bank of Canada v. Jeremiah J. Hale-Rule absolute to rescind order of Landry J., changing venue from

Victoria to Carleton. Carvell for defendant; Connell, K. C., for plaintiff. The King v. Delegarde ex parte Cowan-Rule absolute to quash conviction. J. H. Barry, K. C., showed cause. The King v. O'Brien ex parte Gilbert

The court being equally divided, rule nisi for mandamus drops. Chief Justice Tuck, Hanington and McLeod, J. J., holding the rule should go; Barker. Gregory and Landry, J. J., contra. Gilbert supported rule; N. A. Landry contra.

Read v. McGivney-Appeal from deision of judge of York county court refusing application for new trial allowed with costs. O. S. Crockett for appellant; J. H. Barry, K. C., for re-

Wilmot, adm. est. Jas. D. Macpherson, v. John Macpherson-Rule for new trial refused and verdict for defendant sustained. J. D. Phinney, K. for defendant.

Jordan v. Leonard-Verdict for plaintiff set aside and verdict entered is understood that papers to the same for defendant, Chief Justice Tuck and Hanington dissenting. Geo. H. V. Belyea for plaintiff. Hanington, Teed & Hanington for defendant.

Livette v. City of Moncton-Verdict for plaintiff set aside and verdict entered for defendant, Hanington and tives here have received word of a sad Landry, J. J., dissenting. M. G. Teed, accident which befell McKeen Hunter K. C., for plaintiff; H. A. Powell, K. C., and W. B. Chandler, K. C., for de-

> Fairweather, appellant, v. Lloyd and Robertson, respondents-Equity appeal from judgment Barker, J., dismissing plaintiff's bill and dissolving infunction restraining defendants from interrupting right of way over land at Rothesay, allowed with costs. This action was argued in Michaelmas term C., and Hanington, K. C., for respon-

This afternoon the court heard argument in the case of the King v. Johnon, a crown case reserved. Trueman K. C., and Morrell for the defendant Pugsley, attorney general, for the rown. Court considers. J. Kimball Scammell of the dominion

public works department, St. John, lectured this evening to a fair sized audience before the U. N. B. engineering society on Littoral Drift and the Protection of our Forests, illustrated by lantern slides.

Navigation on the river at this point s now open although a large portion of the Mastnaquac and Springhill jam is still holding. All day a large quantity of drift ice and logs have gone past the city. The tugs of the boom company are in readiness to swing the booms at Brock's Point, nine miles above the city as soon as this large body of ice is past. steamer is expected Monday. Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Snowbal

tonight entertained at Government House about sixty ladies and gentlemen. Dancing was the amusement indulged in and at midnight supper was

Mayor Palmer tonight entertained the firemen to an oyster supper at Lindsay's restaurant in appreciation of their services at the fire in his Queen street tannery last vening. The loss was today placed at \$1,000; fully insured.

WEATHER POEM.

(New York Sun). "Hail!" (not ethereal spring; she's eighteen days away, and almost anything may come ere Blizzard Day) Just hail-and rain and snow, and sleet strung in between - and winds that wildly blow and temperature that's mean, and may be meaner still before the budding-time that thawed-out poets will perpetuate in rhyme. Another foot of snow, the news says, up to date, has made the glacier grow to five feet up State. The vernal equinox, as scheduled, may not come, for March is full of shocks and this month may have some. When winter's robes drop off and we cease shivering, all hail the April cough and microbes of the spring.

The ground hog's "all at sea," the temperature is low, the safest prophecy is "rain or shine or snow!" ANGLICAN SYNOD.

HALIFAX, April 22.-The most of the time of the Anglican Synod was taken up this afternoon and tonight in discussing a proposal to divide the diocese of Nova Scotia into two bishoprics, the new one to be called the diocese of St. Lawrence, and to em brace Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island and a portion of eastern Nova Scotia. The proposal was defeated for vant of concurrence between the clerical and lay sides of the house The vote stood on the clerical side 49 for and 9 against, on the lay side 23 for and 39 against. Though the total stood 72 for and 48 against, the lack of harmony between the clergy and the laity defeated the project.

SCHOONER SUNK.

SYDNEY, April 22.-The Glouceste fishing sch. Orpheus, Captain Adolphino Spinney, was struck by a large pan of ice in the harbor this morning, and twenty minutes later keeled over and sank to the bottom.

J. D. KETCHUM DEAD. WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 22 .- The leath occurred this morning of John D. Ketchum at his home here, at the advanced age of 87. He had been an invalid from paralysis for nearly

### DORCHESTER **MYSTERY**

**Body of Man Found Lying** in the Ditch.

He Was Badly Cut About the Face, and Murder is Suspected.

DORCHESTER, N. B., April 22 .-Dorchester has a mystery to unravel in the matter of the finding of the dead body of a man on the post road near the Two Miles Brook, so called. two o'clock this afternoon as Frederick Doncaster was driving on the highway from Sackville toward Dorchester, he discovered the body of a man lying in the road ditch about two and a half miles from this village.

Coroner Allen W. Chapman was at once notified and a jury immediately summoned to view the remains. The man is about 50 years old, heavy build, weighs about 180 pounds and was too well dressed to pass among the tramp class. He wore a light mustache. A gold filled watch, and a pair of cuff links were taken from the body, and some correspondence that was badly obliterated owing to the water soaked condition of the body and clothing. When discovered the body was almost submerged in the water of the road ditch, which at that point flows through marshy soil. He was recognized by occupants of a house he call-C., for plaintiff; Geo. W. Allen, K. C., ed at on Wednesday evening and where he gave his name as Murray, hailing from Newcastle, Colorado. I purport were found upon his body. These however, were taken in charge, and their contents will not be known until prought before the coroner's inquest tomorrow morning.

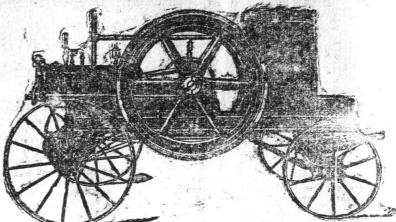
The consensus of opinion is that there

Anderson. Lemuel Crossman, Arthur Millon and pendiary Mace at Newtown, an adthe remains and adjourned to meet to- the prosecution till Thursday next. morrow morning at 10 o'clock, when the Fred L. Fairweather for the prosecuinjuest will be held. Drs. Teed, Doh- tion; Hon. A. S. White for the deerty and Palmer are making a very fence. Coster, K. C., for appellant; Teed, K. careful inspection of the body, giving special attention to the character of the wounds found and will submit the find-

ngs to the jury tomorrow. The deceased was evidently a sailor.

WHERE THE BLAME LIES. (Chicago Record-Herald.)

"One half of the world doesn't know ow the other half lives, you know. 'Well," she answered, "it's the ignorant half's own fault. Everybody plentiful supply of water was poured has a chance to go round and find out on the burning debris. An enquiry will hurry through advertising—but it is when the 'for rent' signs are up."



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SCOTT ACT AT SUSSEX.

Nine Convictions Secured Saturday-Other Cases Pending

SUSSEX, N. B., April 23 .- In the Scott act prosecutions today here lage after a Russian visit than a peace great activity prevailed. Nine con- ful New Brunswick hamlet. victions were made against John C. Laughey of Norton, three were had where contiguous to the railway dehas been foul play. An ugly gash against Andrew Carr of Waterford, which is still bleeding profusely, is no- two against William Shuck of the pot, as the major part of the ticed and has led to a most searching same place. One case against William enquiry. The remains are now lying Shuck, one against Thomas Brown of in the railway works. in the undertaking rooms of Thomas Sussex, and one against D. Laughey of Norton were an ened till Satur-Coroner Chapman empanelled the fol- day, the 30th. Fred M. Sproul proselowing jury: C. L. Hanington, E. W. cuted in all cases. In the fake case Cochran, F. A. Palmer, Parker Card, against Inspector Cussack, before Sti-Wm. H. Bowser. The jurors viewed journment was had at the instance of

> Families Who Lost Their Homes are Cared for by Other Residents.

McADAM, N. B., April 22. - No urther outbreak of fire has occurred here, although it was feared such might have been the case last night, had the wind risen at all. Mr. Ord, however, had a staff of men on duty all night, in addition to which

the fire, but up to the present it is no known how it originated. Gen. Supt. Downie has placed some sleeping cars at the disposal of those families who wish to use them,

the remainder are provided for by the kindness of the fortunate inhabitants. A lot of furniture tonight is lying or the bank near the railway track, an the village at present looks desolate and probably more like a Korean vi It is hoped than when the new office is erected, it will be placed son

correspondence is of course dealt with Lever's YZ (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disinfects and cleanses at

the same time.

WILL APPEAL Eastern Line Will Refer Calvin Austin

Case to Canadian Supreme Court, In the admiralty court Saturday Lean, K. C., for the assessment of da ages in the case of Lovett vs. the str. Calvin Austin. Evidence will be taker at a future date before Registrar R. O

Dr. A. A. Stockton, counsel for the Eastern S. S. Co., announced Satu day that an application would be man from the decision of Judge McLead the Supreme Court of Canada,

You can even sell "real estate" in a

## For Men Who Overwork

And Suffer From Indigestion, Sleeplessness, Brain Fag, Irritability and Nervous Exhaustion

DVERWORK. Pittsburg Press.

The man who is overworked may be seen everywhere one goes. His hurried, hunted motion as he wends his way along the street; his drawn features and set countenance-a sort of picture of ineffective worry, for all overwork is ineffective-excite pity. There is no mistaking him. His breaking-down is not the breaking-down that comes from dissipation. He has not a dissipated look-just the worried look that comes from too much work and too little nutrition. All the blood that this man's heart can pump goes into his poor, restless brain. Little is left for the vital organs of digestion and assimilation. Heart and nerves are overtaxed, and even when he lies down to rest the vital forces and organs are kept at work endeavoring to repair the excessive waste of the day, and in consequence his "rest" is really a misnomer, and when he rises in the morning he feels almost

as tired as when he went to bed. This is not written to scare the reader unnecessarily. If he is not overworking himself, or has never overworked, he will be innocent of any of the symptoms and will not become alarmed. If he is, it may do him good to know that he is found out-that he looks like a hunted man-that in very truth he is hunted-that outraged nature is hot on his trail, intent upon meting out to him the punishment that sooner or later overtakes all those who spend more of their vital energies in the pursuit of this or that phantom than irrevocable nat-

ural law permits. The most pathetic thing about this business of "overwork"-and it is one of the most common, as well as most deadly of complaints-is that the man who overworks himself would undoubtedly gain more in the end if he worked rationally and endeavored always to have on hand a little extra time and a little extra strength. The men who make great successes are most commonly men who seem to work in a leisurely as well as systematic manner, and who do not let their work drive

Another pathetic thing about it is that most of these overworked men are working unselfishly and nobly for the Their motive is inspiring; but let them

This clipping from the Pittsburg Press admirably describes the cause which makes physical and mental breakdown so common among men of this

goubtless be held as to the cause of better to advertise it in time.

To-day life is lived under tremendous pressure -keen competition in the trades, in business and in the professions-social rivalry and the desperate struggle to keep pace with others-lead men to overwork and to sacrifice health of mind and

Paralysis and locomotor ataxia-ailments almost unheard of by our grandparents-are frightfully common. In middle life men are being stricken with some dreadful form of helplessness arising from depleted nerves.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is now recognized by physicians and people alike as the treatment best suited to the needs of an exhausted nervous If you value your health and life you will

avoid stimulants and narcotics and make an extra

effort to restore the feeble and exhausted nerves. This great food cure gets at the very foundation of the trouble, and by forming rich, nutritious blood and creating new nerve force, gradually and naturally builds up the system, gives new health and vigor to mind and body and positively overcomes the distressing symptoms of

nervous exhaustion. By weighing yourself while using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food you can prove that new flesh and

tissue is being added to the body. Mr. Joseph Geroux, 22 Metcaif Street, Ottawa, Ont., Wir. Joseph Geroux, 22 Metcatt Street, Ottawa, Ont., writes:—"I was nervous, had headache and brain fag. I was restless at night and could not sleep. My appetite was poor and I suffered from nervous dyspepsia. Little business cares worried and irritated me. After using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for about two months I can frankly say that I feel like a new man. My appetite is good, I rest and sleep well and this treatment has strengthened me wonderfully. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is certainly the best medicine I ever used, and I say so because I want to give full credit where it is due."

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Having bade him a r well, I left the present to my own apartment. the Grand Vizier awa was a stately old gent long white beard, whi continually. It was sa the only official in Mad any sort of reputation f so far as my own inte cerned, I can corrobo ment.

"His Majesty the Sul Allah long preserve!me to pay to thee the s dred pounds in Englis

So saying, he produ sleeve of his robe a le contents of which he p cushion. "Be so good as to co said, "for I would not any missing. The wo rogues and thieves, an such who work to one that they may trust e I paid him a pretty then knelt down to c pieces. The work placed them back in and slipped it careless

pocket. My action h odical old gentleman, casion to warn me of the road and the stand of losing what h sidered was for me a "There is one other I am commanded to sp that is concerning a

which will be paid to "His Majesty told m give me the address w ply for it. Have you g robe he produced a sm ment. He handed it t amining it I found an in English in a hand small Board School be the old gentleman vain. I placed it caref coat pocket. I next in "Allah forbid!" he sa ing round as if he w one might have over

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He then bade me hobbled off. I did not That night I slept m I had done for week daybreak, when a me me, after which I great courtyard to fi ing me, my kit strap saddle of another, a of His Majesty's A magnificent anim for my use, and I was man who had conduct and forwards betwee the audience-chamber, said in a low voice master-may be live f say that he wishes and success in all tossed him some

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my mission would be

England's Faire It was the middle I reached England, roughest passages ence. In the Ba mountains high, and wanderings about made me a good right glad when we stone and an hour l anchor in Plymouth there the swell was d sant, and the motio tic tender which ca sufficient to cause r after their voyage The wind blew in st occasional heavy Edgecumbe and the den were enveloped i the historic Hoe cou as through a glass da fit home-coming for self, who had such a him company and piece of work ahead set up to be a moral shouldn't have m title; but it is only Bay that my conscie ing steadily away the homeward voya like a faint but yet ache: while it did no It was nevertheles comfortable to rend The tender round and steamed into the

this stormy morning depressing than the The slimy green p steps, and the discor-dock loafers who, wi and collars turned to carry our luggage fled the dreariness of then the customs barrack of a place, empty and the next beehive. After that an hour for the might be spent in a room or on the wi wharf outside. Tha of my arrival on my last, however, the tra and in a very sho Plymouth lay behind We reached Tavisto ceased and the sun h shine. As the jou known it is not nece waste time in attemp Let it suffice Bristel well up to tim same admirable preci ed into Paddington odd minutes from th

Plymouth. The was all that could be

#### A BID FOR FREEDOM.

By Guy Boothby.

(Continued.)

It struck me as being rather strange brisk breeze blowing that gave men to invoke a blessing from Allah upon such a work, but it is needless for me to say that I did not mention the fact

Having bade him a respectful fare well, I left the presence and returned to my own apartment, where I found to date, but the Old City for me has a white beard, which he stroked tinually. It was said that he was sort of reputation for honesty, and far as my own interests were concerned, I can corroborate the state

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Be so good as to count them," "for I would not have thee find any missing. The world is full of rogues and thieves, and it is well for such who work to one end to know that they may trust each other." paid him a pretty compliment and then knelt down to count the shining The work accomplished, I med them back in the leather bag slipped it carelessly into my cont My action horrified the methold gentleman, and he took ocon to warn me against the perils the road and the chances I might of losing what he evidently conred was for me a considerable for-

There is one other matter on which m commanded to speak to thee, and is concerning a still larger sum will be paid to thee in London." H.s Majesty told me that you would He handed it to me, and on ex- the Governor of a Province. He was ining it I found an address written anxious to obtain a concession, and English in a hand like that of a ain. I placed it carefully in my waistpocket. I next inquired if he was why I was receiving the money. Allah forbid!" he said quickly, lookround as if he were afraid some might have overheard. "If my esson." ster does not tell me. I know noth-

le then bade me "good-night" and habbled off. I did not see him again. hat night I slept more soundly than done for weeks past. I woke at reak, when a meal was served to after which I went out into the courtyard to find a horse awaitme, my kit strapped to the packof another, and an escort of six is Majesty's own body guard

iting my coming. A magnificent animal had been sent my use, and I was about to mount it when His Majesty's own servant, the who had conducted me backwards forwards between my room and audience-chamber, came to me and said in a low voice-"The Sultan my ster-may be live for ever!-bids me

ed him some coins and then gave were outside the city. That night we camped at the fondak aport I had so vainly tried to reach. Two days later I was at sea, on the

way to England. Who could foresee what the result of mission would be?

CHAPTER V.

England's Fairest Daughter.

It was the middle of November when reached England, after one of the are." oughest passages in all my experitender which came off to us was hands in the way that I so well refficient to cause more than one pas- membered. nger considerable uneasiness, even ter their voyage from Australia. wind blew in strong gusts, with asional heavy showers; ecumbe and the Heights of Stadwere enveloped in mist, while even historic Hoe could only be seen through a glass darkly. It seemed a nome-coming for a man like my- tered my shop." who had such a secret to keep company and such a villainous you manage that?" of work ahead of him. I don't but it is only fair to myself to that my conscience had been drivsteadily away at me throughout that the subject was an extremely painhomeward voyage. Do what I ful one to him. while it did not actually hurt, as quick about it as possible." as nevertheless sufficiently un-

essing than the Sound outside. come first." slimy green piles, the sodden k loafers who, with pinched faces man to his trade." the dreariness of the scene. And ever. and the next swarming like a remarked.

was all that could be desired. It was versation embraced the wide world.

(Exclusive Copyright Secured by the St. John Sun.) a bright November day, with a touch of frost in the air. There was also a

occasion to hold their hats upon their heads and the ladies to gather their skirts more tightly around them, After all, to my thinking, there is no place like London. Paris may be gayer, New York more alive and up the Grand Vizier awaiting me. He charm that neither of the others poswas a stately old gentleman, with a sesses. I had telegraphed from Plymouth to the Cecil for a room, and I drove there immediately on my arhe only official in Madrapore who had rival. As we bowled along through the well-remembered streets it seemed difficult to believe that, less than a

fortnight before, I had been a miserable prisoner, lying in hourly expect-"His Majesty the Sultan—whom may allow of the long preserve!—has instructed rapore. I reached the hotel in due by, "Royalty?" by, "Royalty?" "The royal box is on the other side," ation of death in the Kasbah at Madred pounds in English gold. It is artments. I had lunched in the train, so I stood in no need of a further meal. By this time it was nearly dark. Not knowing what to do with myself, I determined to go for a stroll. There were several articles I desired to purchase, and it struck me that this Laceby. would fill in the time very pleasantly until it should be a cossary to return to the hotel for dinner. I according-

ly donned my hat and coat and set land," was his reply. "Lady Olivia Bel- lating. In order that it might not be off. To my eyes, unaccustomed as hampton." they had been of late to such hights, Try to picture for yourself my feel. reculiar circumstances. Like myself, give me the address where I was to ap- since he was a youngster. When I for it. Have you got it with you?" first met him he was in China, enfter some little fumbling under his gaged in the sometimes profitable but he produced a small slip of parch- always dangerous attempt to squeeze

came extremely near losing his life in Board School boy, but of which his attempt to get it. By good luck old gentleman was inordinately I was able to extricate him from his dangerous position, and from that moment we became friends. "I thought I couldn't be mistaken,"

he cried, hastening towards me with outstretched arms. "It's Roger Gav-"Well, who'd have thought of meeting you, Laceby?" I answered, return-

ing his grip. "How long have you been in town?" "Just about a month," he replied .. "Came home from Bolivia. Which way are you walking?"

I told him my errand and he agreed to accompany me. "After that," he continued, "you

I'm not going to lose sight of you, you may be sure of that." "Hadn't we better put it off till another night?" I suggested. "I'm a wanderer, a prodigal son, you might say, just returned from among the

swine who won't wear clothes." "Not a bit of it! I can rig you out. We are much of a build, and it won't we are much of a build, and it won't be the first time we've worn each other's duds. Do you remember that the order to start. Ten minutes later fat old French priest who lent me a pair of bags that were nearly a foot too big for me round the waist, and which I had been arrested, and on didn't reach much below my knees?

e evening following arrived at the By Jove! those were jolly old days!" "Nice to look back upon, but scarcely so pleasant at the time. If that you wouldn't be walking down Picca-

scrape, old fellow. And I am eternally gratefully to you for it."

done the same for me. Well, here we roughest passages in all my experi-ence. In the Bay the waves ran I entered the tailor's shop at which I had always been accustomed to deal. mountains high, and although my The proprietor, a bald-headed little wanderings about the world have man, who looked more like a dignified made me a good sailor, yet I was judge than a sartorial artist, prided right glad when we sighted the Eddy-himself on never forgetting a customer's stone and an hour later dropped our face. It was three years since I had crossed his threshold, and I wondered ere the swell was decidedly unplea- whether he would remembr me. He nt, and the motion of the apoplec- came forward, bowing and washing his

"Ah, Mr. Gavesson," he said. "We have not had the pleasure of seeing you for a considerable time. What can I Mount have the pleasure of doing for you?" I informed him in reply that I had that day returned from abroad.

"If you will excuse my saying so, I gathered as much immediately you en-"The deuce you did. And how did

"If you will pardon my saying so, by up to be a moralist. I am afraid the cut of the clothes you are wearing. houldn't have much right to the It is at least two years behind the present fashion. Terrible!" He groaned in horror. It was evident

I could not still it. It was "Well, you will have to fit me out a faint but yet nagging tooth- again," I said. "And I want you to be

"You may depend upon us, my dear ortable to render life unpleasant. sir. All that I can do to expedite mate tender rounded Drake's Island ters shall be done. Think of your cussteamed into the docks, which on tomers before yourself, Grigson, is my stormy morning were even more motto, and always has been. Let them

"And charge them for it afterwards." s, and the disconsolate crowd of I said, with a smile. "Well, every in return.

customs shed, that great | "Still the same genial, merry hearted k of a place, at one moment gentleman, Mr. Gavesson, I see," he how soon the frest would break, be-

After that a wait of half I could not help wondering what he for a little hunting. It is a long time your for the train, which time would have said had he known the since I heard the music of the hounds, ht be spent in a crowded waiting- truth—that truth which I was trying so and, as I've managed to get hold of Yet here I was, with my pockets full of the living after all, whatever jaundicor on the wind and rain-swept hard to keep behind me, but which a little money, I don't see why I outside. That is a description would thrust its ugly head out every shouldn't enjoy myself." by arrival on my native shore. At new and then. Having made an aphowever, the train got under way pointment with him for the following in a very short space of time morning at eleven o'clock, we left the outh lay behind us. By the time shop, hailed a hansom, and ordered the reached Tavistock the rain had man to drive us to Laceby's lodgings, ed and the sun had commenced to which were in a street leading out of As the journey is so well Jermyn Street. Having obtained the is not necessary for me to clothes he had offered to lend me I reste time in attempting to describe turned to my hotel to dress, after Let it suffice that we reached which I proceeded to the club at which stol well up to time, Bath with the we were to dine. It was a pleasant

ymouth. The weather in Lendon many bonds in common and our cn- merrow afternoon?"

our coffee. "What do you say to going on there?"

"I should like it immensely." I replied. "The last theatre I was in was n Rio, and I remember, within a hundred yards of the doors, seeing a woself. She was a fine-looking creature."

usually are. Now, let's come along. We needn't take a cab. It's within easy walking distance."

We accordingly strelled quietly down to the theatre and took our places in the seats my friend had had the good fortune to secure. They were in the third row and commanded a good view of the house. The latter was rapidly filling, and it wanted only a few minutes to the rising of the curtain. Suddenly I noticed a little stir in the audience and all eyes were directed at the box on the prompt side.
"What is it?" I whispered to Lace-

came forward to the front of the box in question the most beautiful woman superb! She was accompanied by an se was her father. Again I turned to

"I seem to know her face," I whispered. "Who is she?" "The most beautiful woman in Eng-

the Stand semed more crowded than ings. For a moment I felt as if the ever. I passed through Trafalgar world were spinning round my head road. Before resuming my homward Square and by way of the Haymar- a million times a second. The theatre walk I turned to take one last look at ket to Picadilly. The world is very swam before my eyes; then, with an small, and few people, particularly effort, I pulled myself together, and the footman, who had been talking to those who have not travelled, realize glanced at my neighbors to discover the maid on the steps, move a little how small it is. I was within fifty whether they had noticed anything. yards of the gates of Burlington House | Fortunately, the lady on my right was when whom should I see coming to-wards me was a man with by was watching some people who wards me was a man with by was watching some people who whom, less than two years be- were entering on the left side of the fore, I had been on the most inti- house. Feeling half afraid to look, I mate terms and in somewhat glanced up at the box again. What an exquisite face it was! A diamond he had been knocking about the world, necklace encircled her slender throat, advantage of the chance presented to those dark distrustful eyes fixed upon but she did not need it to enhance her beauty. And to think that this was held sacred, to deliver into the hands

of the Sultan of Madrapore! What the play was about I have not mission, to all intents and purposes, the remotest notion. It may have be at an end. A man's success been a tragedy or a comedy-I cannot very often depends on taking advantell you. I had no eyes and no tage of an opportunity. Here was my thought but for the lady in the box. vent out for a cigarette.

d, when we were in the lobby.

must come and dine with me at my when the old Duke dies she'll be immensely rich. She is also a great pose they are up in town on account of the frost."

"Where do they hunt from?" "From Burndean Hall, their place in Leicestershire."

"Not married, I suppose?" "Oh, dear no; seems to take no interest in men. It is commonly reported that half the Peerage have proposed o her, but so far she has refused them all. She has evidently got a will of her own. By the way, there is rather a joke connected with her. Rumor has it that when the Sultan of Madrapore was over here some tittle time back he was very anxious to add her to the jolly old Governor had had his way, list of his wives. I believe he offered exceptional terms, but the old Duke didn't see it in the same light. Fancy "It was you who got me out of the that infernal rascal aspiring to such a girl as that. It was said that that was why he cut short his visit to Eng-"Rubbish!" I answered. "You'd have Ind and went over to play at politics

with the French." Having no desire to discuss the subject any further, and having finished my cigarette, I suggested that we should return to our seats, which we accordingly did. On looking up at the box I noticed that a tall militarylooking man had entered it and had taken the Duke's place. He was engaged in an animated con-versation with his companion, but I gathered from the expression upon her face that her interest was

only assumed. "Who is that?" I asked of Laceby "Lord Carborough," he answered. "He's in the Guards. Handsome fellow, isn't he? Rode the winner of the Grand Military, and stands a good chance of winning the National with rejoined.

the same horse." became impossible. This time I was able to pay more attention to the play, but I found my eyes continualborough had taken his departure on the rising of the curtain and the Duke occupied his place. By the time the last act was finished I had made up my mind as to one thing, and that was that I would go a-hunting, and somewhere in the vicinity of Burn-The more I thought over the ion in her place." dean.

notion, the better I liked it. I had money enough to purchase some good horses, and if I was to serve the Sultan faithfully I was determined that he should afford me some amusement "You are very quiet, old chappie," "No," I replied. "I was wondering

shouldn't enjoy myself."
"Good man!" he answered. "I wouldn't mind doing a little myself.

cause I think I should like to go in

time."

couple of stalls at the St. James's for that Laceby should send him a tele-tonight," said my rost. as we sipped gram in the morning to inquire wheth-therhead. We were met at that sta-I was overtired or not I cannot say, miles from the station. On but I could not sleep. I could not get arrival there we overhauled the stables man knife a man and then stab her- my thoughts away from the memory and carefully examined the four aniof that beautiful girl whom I had mals concerning which he had tele-

"Women who do that sort of thing face haunted me hour in, hour out. needed very little knowledge of horse-tsually are. Now, let's come along. It was easy to see, as Laceby had said,

though it had never been my luck to watched, I could not help wondering which might be the room occurred by and riding they should get." Lady Olivia. But it was no use specuthought that I was watching the house I walked to the end of the street, and then returned on the other side of the

on one side and then bow. A moment later I saw a tall graceful figure, that I easily recognized, emerge from the hind me; it was only a nightmare, a From the way in which she said this, doorway and come down stairs. Reaching the corner, she made her the woman whom I had pledged my just possible that it might succeed. over me. Even though I sat here in I could see that she was determined word of honor, and sworn by all I On the other hand, if I were to offend luxury, I was playing pitch and toss to keep me at a distance, and the her, she might forbid me to ever speak | with life and death. to her again, and in that case my

During the interval Laceby and I it. Not wishing her to think that I had followed her, I waited till she "Magnificent," I answered, but with- left hand, whereupon I went down ut enthusiajm. "By the way, tell me South Audley Street as fast as I could used to know her when she was a trusting to my luck, made my way up give pain." child, and her brother and I were at Park Lane. When I turned the corner popularly supposed to be the most in the whole of my experience have I beautiful woman in England, and that been as much afraid as I was at that

moment. walked up to her and raised my horsewoman, hunts as many days in hat. "I hope you will forgive my rudethe week as hounds are out. I suptake," I said. "Are you not Lady Olivia Belhampton?"

She was not in the least put out, but looked steadily at me out of her grey eyes. "That is certainly my name," she answered. "Is there anything that I can do for you?"

"Is it possible that you do not re member me, Lady Olivia?" I said. "I am sure I must have changed a good deal since you last saw me. Your brother Grenville and I were great friends. I have a very vivid recollection of a boating party on the take at Bramleigh Castle, and your doing your best to upset me out of an American canoe.

She looked at me in amazement, and then light dawned on her "Surely you are not Mr. Gavesson, she cried. "Roger Gavesson?"

"That is my name," I answered. 'You will forgive me now for speaking to you in the street? She did not answer this question, except like the Irishman by asking another.

heard nor seen anything of you. "Walking up and down the world," answered, "from Dan to Beersheba. only arrived in England yesterday.' "And are you going to stay long?"

been all these vars? We have neither

On this point I did not enlighten her. for her voice told me that she took no sort of interest in it.
"It all depends," I answered.

may be here a month, I may be here year. At present I am anxious to get little hunting, but this frost seems likely to last." "It certainly would appear so," she

Seeing that she did not wish to be de-Then the curtain went up on the tained any longer, I bade her goodsecond act and further conversation morning and went on my way in the opposite direction.

"She's not the same jolly little girl that I used to know in the old days," ly reverting to the box. Lord Car- I said to myself as I walked along. "I can see her now, with her long hair flying in the wind, running across the lawn with Grenville after her, as full of mischief as a young monkey, and prouder of her brother than anything or any one else in the world. It seems that I would take up my quarters that Society has knocked the girl out of her and has left a Woman of Fash-

> Thus moralizing I made my way back to the Strand, and thence to my hotel. totum, your pretty Mary Jane, will The keen morning air had given me a enter your sanctum to inform you that rare appetite, and when I sat down to your hack is at the door. With what my sumptouos breakfast I could hard-ly repress a smile as I thought of the into the saddle, while the wife of your rice and dates to which I had even gone | bosom, provided this time that your spacious room, where many were tak- as is more than probable-regrets that ing their morning meal, I found it dif- she is not accompanying you. As you ficult to believe that I was the same man who had been the companion for so many days of that wretched Greek yourself, if I am any judge of human yourself, if I am any judge of human and of that still more wretched Jew. nature, reflecting that life is worth money, enjoying a breakfast fit for a ed, ill-conditioned folk many say to king! and, on the other hand — but the contrary. there. I am not going to dwell on that.

What do you say if we chum together? I had read the papers and had my pipe, I can't run to a very big stud, but Laceby put in an appearance, looking in the right quarter, and it needed whatever I back shall be good 'uns." like a Russian Grand Duke in his fur only a glance to see that the going "I wouldn't wich for any one better. coat. It appeared that he had sent the would be perfect. The meet was some We'll lay ourselves out to have a good wire to the man near Leatherhead, and five miles distant and was a favorite had received a reply that he had in his one. Never in the memory of the eldest "Right you are. I'm your man, It's stable four animals that he thought member of the hunt had the covert not the best time to pick up gees, might suit us. The ground of course, in question been drawn blank. perhaps, but there's a fellow I knew was too hard to try them, but we dee admirable precision, and steam-little dianer for more reasons lives two miles from Leatherhead who into Paddington some five hours than one. I liked Laceby and may be able to do semething for us. The moraing was occupied in visits to over a piece of common land beside lives two miles from Leatherhead who cided, in order to fill in the afternoon, merrow afterneout?"

Having no other engagement. I tradesmen. We lunched together at my "Nor I with a solian." I realied.

promptly accepted, and it was agreed hotel, and afterwards drove to Waterer he had anything he thought might tion by Mr. Manfield, the owner of the suit us. We supped together, and establishment we were about to vis-then I went home to bed, having spent it. He drove us out to his stud farm, a very fair day. Whether it was that which was some two or three

seen at the theatre that evening. Her graphed to Laceby that morning. It that she was the possessor of a de- out of the common, and that made me termined will, and from the way in suppose that the price was on a corwhich she had behaved to Lord Car- responding scale. At the dealer's sugborough I felt able to corroborate gestion we agreed to come out as soon Laceby's assertion that she was not as the frost broke to try them, when, likely to be influenced easily by men. should they prove satisfactory, we Next morning I was early astir, would be prepared to purchase them.

That evening I wrote to the princihave such a bad night. It was a true pal house agent in the neighborhood winter's morning and quite dark. But of Burndean and gave him a commis-I did not mind that. I made my way sion to find us a small residence in down to the Embankment, and then the neighborhood, telling him what set out for a brisk walk towards stabling we should require, and per-Charing Cross, and thence by North- haps, what was more important still, umberland Avenue and a circuitous letting him know that the question of route to Mayfair. Everyone knows the rent was practically unimportant. Our theatre, she was even more so now. Her he whispered; and as he spoke there Duke of Bamborough's magnificent lucky star was evidently in the ascendhouse. For my own part, I had good ant, for four days later the frost broke. reasons for wishing to have a look at and the house agent wrote to say that four o'clock, and beginning to grow I had ever seen in my life. She was it. By the time I reached it the maids he had found us just what we redark. were just getting astir, and a servant quired. We paid a second visit to Mr. elderly gentleman who it was easy to was busily engaged washing down the Manfield's stables, tried the horses, steps up to the front door. Upstairs and found them excellent. They stood the blinds were still down, and, as I the journey well, and, as Jim Laceby National. Taking advantage of the conobserved, "all they wanted was riding,

> never wish to throw a leg over. first night's dinner in our new abode, this country." with Jim Laceby at the other end of the table, young and handsome, and Retreat on the Burley Road," I said. clothed in the knowledge of the big vis, and the cook, wine, and service irreproachable. I put the Kasbah be- father's." ghoulish memory that I must school it might have been inferred that she way down Upper Grosvenor street. glass of port to my lips I seemed to ownership. For want of something For a moment I stood irresolute, see that room in the panel, and er.
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> Early as the hour was, should I take tan lolling upon his cushions, and er.
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> "He is very well indeed, thank you," For a moment I stood irresolute, see that room in the palace, the Sul- better to say, I inquired after her fathme and make myself known to her? me. Almost mechanically I put my she replied. "You will find him over It was a dangerous step, but it was glass down, and a deadly chill swept there, talking to the master,"

> > quired my companion. "You are look- opinion as to the prospects of the run. ing very glum."

opportunity, and I resolved to profit by alone knows why. Men like you and I, she thawed a little. who have knocked about all over the world, must of necessity know mom-"Splendid play, isn't it?" he remark- reached the bottom of the street that ents when the past comes back, when wards Grimstowe, we should have a led to Park Lane. She turned to the some little thing, trivial in itself, sug- capital run. You have a very nice gests something else, and brings in its horse, Mr. Gavesson." train a host of memories that someabout Lady Olivia Belhampton. I go, turned up Park Street, and then, times are pleasurable, but more often compliment," I answered. "If ap- were hanged here today. Neidermeler

"Well, I must say you are a cheerful the 'Varsity together. I haven't seen think I have as much confidence as the matter with you? You are not I confidence as the matter with you? You are not I confidence as the matter with you? You are not I confidence as the matter with you? as a sick owl."

from my chair, "I shall be better in the said. "He was a birthday present it was first held morning. I 'a get to bed. plenty to do

We hade each other "good-night" and went to our rooms, but not to bed. ment, I threw Reaching my own open the window looked out. Across the valley I could see the lights word, and might have stood for a porof Burndean Hall.

CHAPTER VI. A Fine Hunting Day.

Of all the meals of which one partakes in the course of the year there is utes." not a more enjoyable one, in my humto convince you. In the first place, when you descend from your sleeping apartment, your first thought should be o open the front door and take a care- must be many years since we last ful observation of the morning. Over-head the sky will probably be blue, "I l with fleecy clouds chasing each other across its vast expanse; the dew will by way of explanation, lie heavy on the grass; the blackbirds will doubtless be making merry in the shrubbery, while from the stables well, let us hope that we shall show come the sounds of active prepara-"But, Mr. Gavesson, where have you tions for your amusement. Having satisfied vomrself that the prospects are just as they should be, you glance Olivia, with a smile. complacently down at your snowy leathers and neat boots, and rate your terrier because in an excess of affection he desires to jump upon you and thus mar their brilliance; after which up and dine with us one evening. The you retire into the house for break- Duchess will be very glad to see you, fast, and, if you have the misfortune to be a bachelor, pour out your own tea or coffee, and eat your meal in solitary grandeur. Probably, while you are disposing of your second devilled kidney, you will look out through the window to see your horses starting for the meet, looking as if they knew, as you may be quite sure they do know, what the day's work is going to be, and were as anxious as you to hear the welcome sound of "Gone away.'

After breakfast, if you're the man you should be-and between ourselves I'm quite sure you are-a pipe must be smoked and a newspaper skimmed through; the latter, however, not to be taken too seriously, by which I mean, of course, avoiding Parliamentary debates and, shall we say? the state of the money market. Such things are not for hunting men.

Later your butler, or if you do not care to be bothered with such a fac-

Our first morning out was just such An hour or so after breakfast, when another as I have endeavored to describe. The sky was blue, the wind "I wouldn't change places with an

emperor," said Laceby, after we had

And I can assure you with the utmost truth that I meant it! We reached our destination with a quarter of an hour to spare. The master and the hounds had just arrived, and the former, most courteous of men, was busily engaged making himself

agreeable to his many and varied acquaintances. Being a true sportsman as well as gentleman, his nod and cheery "good-morning" were the same to my Lord Tom Noddy as to Mr. Snooks, the sporting butcher from the neighboring town. Handing over our hacks to the grooms, we mounted our hunters and then had leisure to look about us. The field was a big one, though I fear a large porportion of them were intentional Macadamites. All this time I was keeping my eyes open in the hope of seeing Lady Olivia. At first I thought she had not arrived, but at last I espied her on the farther side of the hounds, falking to a lady

Carborough. Leaving Laceby to his own devices, I walked my horse round in that direction. If she had looked lovely at the habit fitted her to perfection; her hair was neatly coiled beneath her hat; and the toe of a particularly smart boot peeped out from beneath her skirt. She was splendidly mounted on an almost thoroughbred bay with black points, who looked fit enough to win the Grand versation I had with her that morning in Park Lane. I rode up to her and As will be proved, riding they cer- wished her "good-morning." She was

and gentleman, the latter being Lord

tainly did get, and better animals I evidently surprised to see me. "I had no idea," she said, "Mr. I often look back now upon that Gavesson, that you intended hunting in

"My friend and I have taken The "Really?" she answered, as if she had world which is an education that not taken any interest in the matter. comes to few, yours truly as his vis-a- "Poor Colenel Beverley used to live there. He was a great friend of my

myself to forget. But as I raised my very much regretted the change of

knowledge of this was sufficient to "What's the matter, old fellow?" in- put me on my mettle. I asked her "Excellent, I should think," was her "I was thinking," I replied. "I was reply, and I noticed that a new light dragging up old memories. Heaven came into her eyes. For the first time

> "We always find here," she continued, "and if he only goes away to-"I think I may safely return the

pearances go for anything, yours was the first to die and his manner of should be fast enough to win a big death was unusual. He was so weak

"I don't know what there is to tell most men, but I am willing to admit, drunk, I know, because you take pleased her, for she smiled appreciated to carry him to the scaffold. He you," he returned, "save that she is and I ask you to believe it, that never scarcely anything, but you are as glum tively as she stroked his glossy neck was then placed in the chair and the with her crop. as a sick owl."

"Never mind, old boy," I said, rising
"Yes, I am very proud of him," she ed convulsively as it hung. Although

from my father, and I am quite sure he was strangling, it was found later I never had a nicer. By the way, here that his neck was broken. is papa." I wheeled my horse to find the Duke coming towards us. He was a good sportsman in the real sense of the

trait of that proverbial individual. 'the fine old English gentleman." "Well, my dear," he said, addressing his daughter and throwing a snatched the document from the sheriff

"I am glad to hear it," she remark- jail truck, then carried down a flight ble opinion, than that of breakfast on ed. Then she added, "Papa, may I in- of stairs to the scaffold. a fine hunting morning. Let me go troduce Mr. Gavesson to you, as I see into the matter in detail and I will try you do not remember him? He was was led to the scaffold repeating a litpoor Grenville's friend at college." "Forgive me, sir," said the old gentleman, "for not recognizing you. It death bravely, the trap being sprung

> "I have been abroad, and only returned to England a week ago," I said half an hour later. "And you immediately pay us the compliment of hunting with us. Well, all attendant upon robberies or efforts you good sport in return.

"I have promised Mr. Gavesson good run this morning," said Lady Olivia, with a smile. "I hope Reynard will not disappoint us." "I don't think we need fear that," remarked the old gentleman. "By the way, Mr. Gavesson, you must come

I am sure." (To be continued.)

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Twenty minutes after the drop fell

he was pronounced dead and the body was cut down. Previous to the execution Neider meler maintained the same sullen demeanor which has characterized him since he became a prisoner. While the death warrant was being read he glance at me, "time is up and we and stuck it in his pocket, making a shall be making a move in a few min- sarcastic reference to his execution. He was carried to one of the floors on a

Mark accompanied by two priests, any after the clergy. He made no statement. He appeared weak, but met at 11.17. He was pronounced dead at 11.84, his neck having been broken.

VanDine's execution followed about The hanging of the youthful car barn bandits followed eight murders eo escape arrest. During an attempt to escape on a stolen train after an extraordinary battle in the swamps of northern Indiana, just east of Chicago, in November last, the capture of the gang was completed by the arrest of Neidermeier, VanDine and Emile Rosski, their associate, Marx, having al-

ready been arrested. VanDine, Neidermeier and Mark were sentenced for the murder of Frank Stewart, a clerk in the Chicago City Railway car barns during a robbery there on the morning of Aug. 80, 1903. James B. Johnson, motorman, was also killed, and two persons were wounded.

The bandits escaped with \$2,240.

Roeski was not concerned in this crime. Marx's drunken boastfulness directed suspicion to him and he was wounded and captured, but not until he had shot and killed Detective Quinn in a battle in a Chicago saloon. Several days later Marx, angered at the failure of his companions to carry out a pre-arranged plan to dynamite the pelice station in which he was

and VanDine. Mark told of other Soon afterward the three men were found hiding in a "dugout" near Clarke, which two detectives were wounded, one fatally.

The bandits escaped from their cave and the detectives withdrew to care for their wounded and secure reinforcetrain, shooting and killing brakeman John Sauvie and started to run to Liverpoel. A posse of farmers stopped the train. The bandits again gave battle to the farmers and Neidermeier and VanDine were wounded and surrender-

rested without resistance. In the trials no defence was made for Neidermeier. In the case of VanDine evidence was introduced to show that he had been since birth afflicted with a form of epilepsy which had made him irresponsible. Marx Neidermeier and VanDine were found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. Roeski was afterward sentenced to life imprisonment

Losing a month's rent almost doubles your taxes. If your taxes are already his enough advertise for taxests.

## THE OLD Y. M. C. A.

Has Been in Use Since 1872.

Something About the Men Who Have Been Connected With it.

The Y. M. C. A. building on Charlotte street is now on sale. The plans of the new building on Chipman Hill are still under consideration, but it is and was succeeded in August, 1902, by expected that a conclusion will soon be the present secretary, T. B. Wilson. be come to, and it is hoped that work will be commenced within a few

months. The following sketch of the work of time when the Y. M. C. A. were supthe Y. M. C. A., and especially that posed to be about to build on the part of it relating to the building now offered for sale, will be of interest at

the present time: It was in the year 1872 that the association, which was organized in 1867, felt strong enough to erect a building for its own use. Few such buildings were then in existence, even in larger cities, and not many of these were on any more ambitious scale. The enterprise was bold, even to venturesomeness. The courage, and subsequently the endurance, of the officers and members in those early days are worthy of the gratitude of the young men, who, in succeeding years, have spent many happy and profitable hours in the

A previous organization had been effected in 1854, which lasted until 1862. Few details are available concerning this earlier organization.

McKay, John McMorran, William Welsh, R. C. Quinn, G. R. Prichard, C. L. Darrow, Matthew Riddell, D. P. Chisholm, J. M. Hutchings, Charles E. Skuse, C. H. Hutchings, Samuel Welsh, John Schofield, Andrew Malcolm, Alex. Robertson, John Douglas, A. McVey, swimming pool in the sub-basement. P. Chisholm, John Stewart, Josiah Barnett, W. H. Babb, David Willet, J. A. Likely, J. E. Irvine, Alex. Jamieson, W. S. Marvin, Henry Edgett, Thos. P. Davies, E. G. Nelson, James Woodrow, James J. Hill, William Ewing, R. E. Puddington, Z. Ring, A. T. Richards, Rev. G. M. Armstrong, Rev. J. G. Bayisl Rev. James Bennet, Rev. W. Alves, Rev. I. E. Bill, Rev. F. Hastings, Rev.

Mr. Nagraway, Rev. Mr. Heartz.

Ezekiel McLeod, John Stewart, Joshua and John E. Irvine

T. W. Daniel, presided at the openlivered by the president, William fully appreciate his long and valuable international committee; Rev. L. most capable men ever they entrusted Gaetz, Dr. Botsford, Rev. Mr. Lathern, with a vessel.

Rev. Mr. Cameron, and John Boyd. In a financial statement submitted at this meeting, the cost of the build- Africa a few years ago. ing was placed at \$35,000, and the umount of subscriptions received was \$12,170, of which \$9,595 had been paid. A feature of the work for many years was the large evangelistic meeting in the hall on Sunday evenings. Great good was done through these meetings, but as the associations

related to the welfare of young men. It was decided here, as elsewhere, to that on the meetings and all the efforts put forth have been on behalf of lunatic and family. those for whom the association was

In further pursuance of this principle, in 1881 the large hall was con- guardian ad litem. verted into a gymnasium, which since then has been a "hall of health," for thousands of young men and boys. The benevolent work of the Association in the earlier years was very large, the amount dispensed reaching \$1,150 in some years. As relief and aid and other benevolent associations came into being, the need for such

work gradually lessened. The work among sailors was carried on energetically for many years, leading to the organization of the Seamen's Mission, which has since carried forward the work so efficiently.

Another field among the earlier efforts of the members was the large and successful mission and rescue work carried on in Sheffield street. After centreing for some years in private houses, steps were taken in 1874 to erect a Mission Hall, where the work continued with increased success under such workers as D. M. Sterns. This now prominent Christian leader, doubtgot much of his training here. which stood him in good stead in his larger work still being carried on in Pennsylvania.

The history of the association has been remarkable for the long terms of faithful service that have been given by esteemed citizns. As will be seen from the list appended there have been only ten presidents in the thirty-seven years of the association's history. These were: 1867-1868, George Bar-

teaux: 1869-1875. William Welsh: 1876-1879. John E. Irvine; 1880-1882. LeBaron Botsford: 1883-1887. John E. Irvine: 1888-1889, H. J. Thorne; 1890-1895, W. S. 1896-1898, G. A. Henderson; 1899. John E. Irvine: 1900-1902. C. E. Macmichael; 1903-1904, Frank White.

The first general secretary employed was James A. Gauld, who was in office rom 1878 to 1883. He was succeeded fter an interval of a year by H. H. Distin, who did good work until his retirement in 1889. He is now general secretary of the Quebec association. His successor was A. W. McLeod, who after four years of service, resigned to take a similar position in Vancouver. B. C. In 1894 Geo. Williams took office sch. Genevieve, coal laden in tow.



Never sticks Requires no boiling

Surprise has been expressed that the old Chipman house should be handed over to new occupants at a Chipman lot. But it is not likely that the new Y. M. C. A. building will cover any part of the site of the Chipman house or barn. There is room for the building north of these old structures and nearer the crest of the hill. The old buildings must be taken down of course, for the Y. M. C. A. hall will probably face south toward Chipman street. Between the front and the street there will be a space of some eighty feet. These grounds, whether used for a tennis lawn or kept as gardens, will add greatly to the attractiveness of the place. It has been suggested that the front of the new building should be toward the public library across the street, but the southern front has the most riends. The proposed building has already been described in this paper. It will comprise a main portion four association were: George Barteaux, N. stories high, the two upper flats containing dormitories, with a wing on the side opposite the library. This part standing on lower ground will reach the level of the third floor of the main portion. It will contain the

gymnasium in the basement, with the

CAPT. WM. ROLLO. The following paragraph is copied rom a recent Glasgow Journal: Through the retiral of Captain Willam Rollo the Messrs. Donaldson lose one of their oldest and most faithful servants. It is quite half a century since Captain Rollo first went to sea, and more than 25 years since he enter-The association met at first in the ed the service of the Donaldson line as westry of St. David's Presbyterian master of one of their sailing ships, of , and later in the school room of which their fleet then consisted. His St. John's (Stone) church. Later it sterling ability was soon recognized, secured rooms in Horton's block (cor- and when the Messrs. Donaldson bener of Charlotte and Union streets), in- came the owners of the Astarte—their cluding reading room, library and hall. first steamer-they appointed Captain built the old Rollo master building consisted of Wm. Welsh, commanded the steamers Colina, Irene, Concordia, Alcides, and Tritonia. Fin-Clawson, H. B. White, T. W. Daniel ally he became commander of the Par-The land was thenia, one of the largest of the Donpurchased from Archibald Sinclair for aldson line fleet, and was master of The contract was given to that vessel when he retired on the com-Silas H. Brown, and the building was pletion of his jubilee in seafaring life. about eight months in course of erec- Captain Rollo's career is remarkable in that it has beeen free from accident. The new building was used in part | On the other hand, he has on more than for the first time on 29th of April, 1873, one occasion rendered valuable service and was formally dedicated on the to others, and his saving of life and property at sea has been substantially recognized by the underwriters. The ing; devotional exercises were conducted by Revs. James Bennet and G. his connection with the marine service M. Armstrong, and addresses were de- is shared by his late employers, who

C. Morse, secretary of the service, and regard him as one of the

when she loaded hay here for South EQUITY COURT.

Capt. Rollo was in the Parthenia

In the equity court yesterday before Judge Barker in the matter of William Montgomery, a lunatic. C. N. Skinner applied for order for sale of real estate. W. A. Mott appeared for John Montgomery, Mrs. Mary E. throughout the continent came to have | Montgomery and Henry Montgomery, a closer conception of their work as consenting. An order was made for the sale of the real estate, costs of application to be paid, proceeds apdiscontinue this general work. From plied towards the payment of liabilities, and balance for support of the

> In the same matter on the petition of Henry F. Montgomery, an infant, W. Albert Mott was appointed his

Buchanan v. McKay et al. W. Alder Trueman of Hopewell, Albert Co., applied for commission for examination of John Buchanan. Order was of the First Baptist Church officiated. made, appointing Charles F. Peck The Baptist choir sang two selections.

commissioner. In the matter of Lamont Tingley Mabel Tingley, Rufus I. Tingley and Worth F. Tingley, infants, W. Alder W. S. Cowles, commander of the bat-Trueman moved for the sale of in- tleship Missouri, in his report on the fant real estate and appointment of disaster which occurred on his ship, guardian. The mother was appointed tells of the deeds of personal bravery guardian, on entering into a recogniand of the acts of heroism which charzance in the sum of two hundred dol- acterized the conduct of the officers and lars with power to sell infants' real men, and of total disregard of danger estate out of the proceeds first to pay displayed in the work of saving the amount due on mortgage, secondly costs of sale and this application, bal-

ance for support of infants. In the matter of Robert Edward and men, was cool and collected and White and Anna Isabelle White, in- everyone helped intelligently. fants, petition to sell interest of infants in real estate and for appoint- room and were still living at the date ment of guardian. Order appoints Ed- of the report, April 16, were J. M. Mcward S. White, father, guardian of the Dade ,ordinary seaman; R. Starr, seapersons and estates of infants upon man; F. C. Schuab, apprentice; W. S. entering into a recognizance in the Wells, landsman. The names of the sum of one thousand dollars and two heroic dead are given in two classessureties of five hundred dollars each, those who died at their posts of duty with power to sell real estate, out of in the turret, 19 being named, and proceeds to pay costs of sale and this those who died at their posts in the application, the balance to be deposit- handling room, 12 being named. ed in a government savings bank at interest in the guardian's name, W.

H. Trueman proctor. In re the Gibson Manufacturing Co. an infant, application was made yes-H. H. McLean moves for the appoint- terday for the appointment of a ment of the Royal Trust Co. as new guardian of his estate, valued at \$1 .trustee in place of E. C. Jones, lately 000. Frederick L. Foley, uncle of the manager of the Bank of Montreal. infant, was appointed guardian. C. Matter stands till Friday

The Continental Trust Co. of New York, v. The Mineral Products Co. et al. This case was set down for hear- the executor named in the will. C. ing on Thursday, May 5th, at 11 a. m.



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Molasses-

Sugar-

Sait-

Tea-

Beets, per peck .....

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Spices

Nutmegs, per lb

Casala, per lb, ground

Cloves, whole...

Cloves, ground...

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Currants, per lb. .... Currants, per lb., cleaned ...

Brazils ....
Pecans .....
Dates, lb. pkg. .....

Onions, Spanish, per case .. Raisins, Sultana, new .. .. Raisins, Valencia, new .. ..

Bananas .....

 Lemons, Messina, per Box.
 0 60
 0 00

 Cocoanuts, per doz
 0 60
 0 10

 Apricots, evaporated,
 0 13
 0 14

 Evaporated peaches (new)
 0 10
 0 12

 Apples, evaporated
 0 081%
 0 061%
 0 061%

 Apples, per bbl
 2 00
 4 00

 Bananas
 2 00
 2 50

PROVISIONS.

FLOUR. ETC.

 Cornmeal
 6 00
 6 05

 Manitoba
 6 00
 6 05

 Canadian
 High Grade
 5 45
 5 55

 Oatmeal
 5 40
 75 50

 Middlings, small lots, bag'd
 24 50
 25 00

 Medium patents
 5 30
 5 40

 Bran, car lots
 22 00
 22 50

 Bran, small lots, bag'd
 23 00
 23 50

GRAIN, MTC.

OILS.

Cornmeal .... 2 90

Hay, pressed, car lots.. ... 11 75

Split peas ..... 5 20 Pot barley.... 4 40

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"High Grade Sarnia" and
"Arphitche"

"Archight" 0 00
"Silver Star" 0 00
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**Dorchester People Not Sat**isfied With Verdict.

The Imformation Received About the Man Murray Leaves Room For Doubt as to the Cause of His

Death.

(See page Six for additional news.) DORCHESTER, N. B., April 28.-The coroner's inquest held a lengthy enquiry into the death of the unknown stranger, whose body was found by the road side yesterday. The results are unsatisfactory in that nothing definite was brought out. The identity

of the man is yet as much a mystery

as ever. The cause of the bruises found on the body and the lacerated condition of the face are yet unaccounted for, beyond the general statement of the physicians that the bruises would not cause death. The foul play theory is still believed. An officer informed your representative that he was following up an important clue, that may yet lead to definite results. The coroner's jury no doubt acted up to their sense of duty, and brought in the only possible verdict in view of the evidence produced.

Sheriff McQueen, high sheriff of Westmorland, was first called and deposed as to finding the body as it lay in the ditch, and described the conditions surrounding it, and general ap-

Gideon Palmer, M. D., was sworn and testified that he was present at the place where the body was found, and made slight observations as to con-ditions there. Last night he made a post mortem examination at the undertaker's rooms, but described the wounds beneath the left eye and in the left ear as being post mortem and in no way indicating violence. According to the doctor's testimony these wounds were probably caused by birds. A contusion was noticed under the right eye which was evidently ante mortem, but not such as to cause death. There were no

where he would find John Sullivan, of John Sullivan had been hanged here for the murder of Mrs. Dutcher. Deceased gave his name as Murray. and said he hailed from Colorado. He had no bruises or cuts on his face or peculiar marks of any kind at that time.

Other testimony was given showing that the deceased has been in the locality for three weeks, and had called at various places. Two blank postal cards were found in his pocket addressed to Miss E. Murray, Newcastle, Colorado. There were also other articles indicating that he hailed from Colo-

The following is the full text of the verdict rendered: We, the undersigned jurors, sworn to enquire into the identity and cause of death of a man whose body was on Friday, the 22nd day of April inst., found in the road ditch in the parish of Sackville, hetween Sackville and Dorchester. between Sackville and Dorchester, having heard the evidence adduced and carefully considered the facts presented hereby, found, that the said body is, according to the evidence, that of a man named Murray, who hailed from Newcastle, Colorado, and who has been in this locality for three weeks and upwards. That he was a stranger and unknown in this vicinity and was found dead in the road ditch in the said parish of Sackville on Fridal Parish of Sackville in the said parish of Sackville on Friday, the 22nd day of April, A. D. 1904, in the county of Westmorland, and province of New Brunswick. That the cause of his death is unknown, but was probably the result of exposure, there being no evidence or indications Dated at Dorchester, the 23rd day of April. A. D. 1904.

Sgd, C. LIONEL HANINGTON. Foreman.

The body was given a Christian burial this p. m. Rev. B. H. Thomas

MISSOURI EXPLOSION. WASHINGTON, April 22.-Captain

ship and rescuing the imperilled. He also gives many details not heretofore published. Everyone, he says, officers

Those who escaped from the handling

white) ... ... ... ... ... 0 23½ " 0 00 Sun 0il-(49 Gravity) ... ... 0 00 " 0 0\$ (Pennsylvania) 4 ... 0 00 " 0 0\$ PROBATE COURT. In the matter of Fenwick D. Foley, Canadian .... 0 221/2

H. Ferguson, proctor. In the estate of Isabella French, probate of the last will was granted to useful book than Dr. Chase's Receipt

H. Ferguson, proctor. In the matter of proving in solemn form the will of the late Margaret Mc-Beath, Judge Trueman made an order yesterday to the effect that the will had been duly proved. The parties opposing the will did not file allegations. C. S. Hanington appeared for those who opposed the will, and H. A. McKeown, K. C., appeared for those supporting the will.

#### THE MARKETS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. COUNTRY MARKETS. Arrived. Parsnips, per bbl.. .... 2 09 Retail.

Beete, per peck. 0 30
Carrots, per peck. 0 30
Cabbage, each 0 15
Squash, per lb. 0 05
Trnips, per peck 0 20
Fotatoes, per peck 0 25
Fowl, per pair 1 00
Parenips, per peck 0 40
Turkey, per lb. 0 25
Chickens 1 00
Ducks 1 50 April 23.—Coastwise—Schs Helen Shafner, Saunders, for Annapolis; Hazel Glen, Anderson, for Liverpool; Packet, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Shamrock, Laurende, for Maitland; Maitland, Hatfield, for Port Greville; bktn Ethel Chark, Rice, for Bear River; Sara R. Crane, Gibson, for fishing. via Halifax.

Str Lake Mamitoba, Murray, for Liverpool.

Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston.

Coastwise—Schs Abana, McDonough, for

St Martins; Economist, Parker, for Wolfville; R Carson, Pritchard, for St Martins.

April 25—Sch Morancy, Scott, for New Ha-

Post, for Digby. Safled.

> DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, April 22 .- Ard, str Pomeranian, from Glasgow and Liverpool, and sailed for Boston. ST ANDREWS, April 23-Ard, sch George

Springhill, coal, O'Nefil. HALIFAX, NS, April 24-Ard, str Kensingon, from Liverpool, and proceeded for Portland, Me; Pouyer Quertier, from sea; Loyalist, from London; Parisian, from St John, NB; Halifax, from Boston; Evangeline, from London.

Arrived.

thester Commerce, from St John, NB, for Manchester. LIVERPOOL, April 21-Ard, str Teutonic,

dia, from St John, N B, for Liverpool and Glasgow.

Liverpool. At Newcastle, NSW, April 21, str Trebia,

rom St John, NB; Georgia, from New York. BRISTOL, April 23-Ard, str Monmouth, from St John, NB. MANCHESTER, April 22-Ard, str Manthester Commerce, from St John, NB. PRAWLE POINT, April 23-Passed, str

KINSALE, April 24—Passed, str Canada, Rockland, Me. from Portland, Me, for Liverpool.

SOUTHAMPTON, April 24—Ard, str St min, from Pascagoula; 13th, sch Blue Nose, Benjamin, from Mobile; Emma L Cottaul, from Mobile; Emma L C from Portland, Me, for Liverpool.

Safled.

St Johns, NF. AYR, April 20-Sld, bark Sagona, for Richibucto. From Kingston, Ja., April 3, brig Dixon

Glasgow), for New York. QUEENSTOWN, April 22.—Sld, str Cretic

MANOHESTER, April 21.-Sld, str Manchester City, for Montreal. ARDROSSAN, April 22.-Sld, str Teelin Head, for Miramichi. From Ayr, April 20, bark Sagona, Thompon, for Richibucto. From Bermuda, April 21, sch Lewanika, Villiams, for Brunswick.
From London, April 21, ship Atlas, McKay,
or Sandy Hook.
From Shields, April 20, str Elizabeth, Emke, for Salay,
From Shields, April 20, Sur Barrier,
from Hamburg for Miramichi.
NEWCASTLE, April 24—Sld, str Trebia,
NEWCASTLE, Brisbane.

TYNE, April 22-Sid, strs Iona, for Montand the great prescriptions gathered real; Melgille, for do. LIVERFOOL, April 23-Sid, str Sicily medical practice, this book is replete (leter German str Rhenania), for St Johns, with receipts for cooking and has a

complete department devoted to the man, for Mentreal. mals, etc. For full particulars write for St John, NB. QUEENSTOWN, April 24, 10.05 a

#### SHIP NEWS.

April 25.—Str Westport III, Powell, from Westport, pass and gen cargo.
Coastwise—Sch Annie Pearl, 40, Priddle, from River Hebert.
April 23.—Str St Croix, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mass and pass.
Str Unique, 1,228, —, from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr, coal.
Str Ocamo, 1,172, Fraser, from West Indies, etc, via Halifax, Schofield and Co, general.
Str Nordboen (Dan), 1,547, Olsen, from Antwerp via Halifax, Schofield and Co, general. real. Coastwise Schs Alice May, 18, Murray, from fishing; Lennie and Edna, 30, Dickson, from Beaver Harbor; Buda, 20, Barry, from do.

April 24—Str Tunisian, 10,576, Vipond, from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, pass and gen cargo.

April 25—Str Montrose, 5,349, Evans, from London and Antwerp, C P R, mdse and son Genevieve, 124, Butler, from Perth Sch Genevieve, 124, Butler, from Perth Amboy for Fredericton, coal.
Coastwise-Sche Romma S Story, 40, George, from Grand Harbor; Rolfe, 54, Hatfield, from Five Islands; Stiver Cloud, 24, Post, from Digby; Husslen, 44, Thompson, from Beaver Harbor; Oronhyatekha, 21, Phinney, from Campobello; Harry Morris, 98, McLean, from St Martins; Chaparral, 39, Boudreau, from Meteghan; Edward Morse, 32, Calder, from Meteghan; Edward Morse, 32, Calder, from fishing; Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove; Nellie, 59, Sabean, from Meteghan; Dalsy Lindon, 97, Longmire, from fishing; Beulah, 80, Black, from St Martins; A L B, 22, Bent, from Hampton; Effort, 65, Milner, from Annapolis; Thelma, 48, Apt, from do; Bonnie Jean, 12, Ingersoll, from North Head.

A Crane, Gibson, for fishing.
April 22—Str Parisian, Braes, for Liverpool
ia Halifax.

Sch Annie M Allan, Reicker, for Vineyard Sch Annie M Allan, Reicker, for Vineyard Haven f o.
Coastwise—Str Unique, Harldsen, for Louisburg; schs C I Colwell, Alexander, for Point Wolfe; Annie Blanche, Rowe, for Canning; E Mayfield, Merriam, för Wolfville; Earl D, Graves, for St Martins; Alfred, Guthrie, for Sandy Cove; Rolfe, Hatfield, for Five Islands; Beulah, Black, for St Martins; Oronhyatekha, Phinney, for Back Bay; Abble Verna, Mörris, for Windsor; Silver Cloud, Post. for Digby.

April 23—Str Mount Temple, Forster, for London and Amtwerp. Str Lake Manitoba, Murray, for Liverpool. April 25—Str Ocamo, Fraser, for West In-dies via Halifax.

Slipp, from Parrsboro, coal, Grimmer; voedboat Trader, Rector Marlin, from

Cleared, bktn Mary Hendry, for Port of Spain, B W I; sch St Olaf, for Ingram Docks; Marseillaise, for St Pierre, Miq.

BRITISH PORTS.

BROW HEAD, April 21-Passed, str Man-

Thom New York.

QUEENSTOWN, April 21—Sld, str Oceanic, from Liverpool for New York.

At Kingston, Ja. April 2, bark Moble, Alberts, from Pascagoula.

At St. Johns, N F, April 8, sch Amanda, Fitzgerald, from Barbados.

KINSALE, April 22.—Passed, str Concordia, from St John, N B, for Liverpool and Glasgow.

Glasgow.

Thompson, from Perth Amboy for St John, At Port Reading, April 19, schs Lois V Chaples, Robinson, from New York; Pardon G Thompson. McLean, from do; James L Maloy, Whelpley, from do. At Quartermaster Harbor, April 8, bark Samaritan, Dexter, from Port Townsend.

At Philadelphia, April 19, schs W S Fielding, Diggdon, from San Andreas; W E and W L Tuck, Smith, from Stonington.

At Vere Cruz, April 20, str Mantinea, Pye,

QUEENSTOWN, April 22.-Ard, str On-QUEENSTOWN, April 22.—Ard, str one tarian, from Portland for Glasgow.

BROW HEAD, April 22.—Passed, str Monmouth, from St John, N B, for Bristol.

LIVERPOOL, April 22.—Ard, str Manchester Commerce, from St John for Manchester.

BROW HEAD, April 23.—Passed, str Um
BROW HEAD, April 23.—Passed, str Um
RROW HEAD, April 24. str Manchester.

At Vera Cruz, April 29, str Manchest, Fye, from Norfolk.

At San Andreas, March 24. sch Alexandra, Blinn, from New York (to sail in about thirty days for Philadelphia).

At St Lucia, previous to April 10, sch Advent, Fye, from Norfolk.

At San Andreas, March 24. sch Alexandra, Blinn, from Norfolk.

At St Lucia, previous to April 10, sch Advent, Fye, from Norfolk.

At San Andreas, March 24. sch Alexandra, Blinn, from Gulfport, Miss.

At Pontadelgada, April 22, str Tanagra, Kepte from Barry. tarian, from Portland for Glasgow.
BROW HEAD, April 22.—Passed, str Mon-BROW HEAD, April 23.—Passed, str Umbria, from New York for Queenstown and

McDougall, from Sydney and Brisbane. LIVERPOOL, April 23—Ard, str Concordia,

Florence, from St John, NB, and Halifax for schs Clara Jane, from Calais, Me; Horten-

Cherbourg (passed Hurst Castle at 1.50

BERMUDA, April 21-Sld, sch Lewanika (of Parrsboro, NS), for Brunswick, Ga. ELLESMERE PORT, April 20-Sld, bark P Blanchard, for Dalhousie, NB. LIVERPOOL, April 21-Sld, strs Cretic, for Boston; Dominion, for Montreal; Ionian, for Montreal via Moville. SHIELDS, April 20—Sld, str Elizabeth,

from Hamburg for Miramichi. PENARTH, April 20-Sld, bark Lom, for

From Kingston, Ja., April 3, brig Dixon Rice, for Belliveau, San Andreas and Delaware Breakwater.

From Barbados, April 7, bark Egeria, Langelier, for south side Cuba and New York; lith, sch Edyth, Ham, for Boston; Maple Leaf, Arenburg, for San Domingo City and New York.

From Liverpool, April 19, bark Rota, Harger, for Commbaliton. sen, for Campbellton. From London, April 20, bark J T North, Norfolk. Allen, for New York.

MOVILLE, April 22.—Sld, str Ionian (from Liverpool), for Montreal.

MOVILLE, April 22—Sld, str Astoria (from

(from Liverpool), for Boston. Carrie Easler, from Tusket, NS.

PALEROMO, April 17-Sld, str Bellona, for

AVONMOUTH, April 24-Sid, str English-LONDON, April 24-Sld, str St John City,

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str Lucania, from Liverpool for New York. | bury, from Key West; 18th, W H Albary, From Shields, April 20, str Elizabeth, Emke, from Hamburg

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

CITY ISLAND, April 21-Bound east, str Horatio Hall, from New York for Portland; tug Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport, NS, towing schs Gypsum Emperor, Gypsum Queen and barge Ontario, for Windsor, NS.

Bound east, str Wasis, from New York for Halifax, NS. CALAIS, Me, April 20-Ard, schs W R Huntley, from Cheverie, NS; Sarah Eaton, from New York; G M Porter, from Eastport. CITY ISLAND, April 20-Bound south, sche Donzella from Tusket, NS: Moonlight, from

Calais, Me. BUENOS AYRES, March 24-Sld, bark BUENOS AYRES, March 24—Sid, bark At New York, April 20, bark Ladysmith (of Parrsboro, NS), for New for Bahia; sch Elma, Heneberry, York; 25th, ship Timandra, for Boston; bark Am

from Port Medway, NS; Josie, from Kennebunkport. VINEYARD HAVEN, April 20-Ard, schs N Parker, from St John, NB, for New

York: Nellie Eaton, from Calais, bound NEW YORK, April 20-Ard, sch Pardon G Thompson, from Perth Amboy for St John.

At Vera Cruz, April 20, str Mantinea, Pye,

Kehoe, from Barry.
At Pernambuco, April 8, sch J Percy Bartram, Kehoa, from Fernandina, all well.

NEW YORK, April 22.— Ard, bark Bonanza, from Batavia, Padong, etc; schs Re- minion, for do. becca W Huddell, from Port Reading for Winter Harbor; Potanoc, from San Blas. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., April 22.-

City Island; Luta Price, from Weymouth, N S. for Cos Cob, Conn. CITY ISLAND, April 22.—Bound south, Canada. sia, from Edmunds, Me; Empress, from Wyman, for Barbados; 24th, str Rockland, Me.

Wyman, for Barbados; 24th, str Leary, for St Vincent, Cape de ver-

from Pensacola At Colon, April 11, sch Success, Smith, from Barbados via coast (and sld 12th for San Blas coast). At Pantagelgoda, Azores, April 22, str Tanagra, Kehoe, from Cardiff.
At Rio Janeiro, April 22, str Cunaxo, Journeay, from Leith.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, April 23-Ard, sch Corinto, from Port Greville, NS. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, April 24-Ard, schs Dlivia, from Digby, NS; Nevis, from Maitland. NS. BOSTON, April 23-Ard, str Catalone, from Louisburg, CB. BOSTON, April 24-Ard, str Boston, from

Yarmouth, NS; sch Valdare, from Bear River, PORTLAND, Me. April 24-Ard Saturday, schs Walter Miller, from St John, NB, for New York; Lizzie Cochrane, from Red Beach; Annie Gus, from Dennysville for New York; Modoc, from Calais for do. NEW YORK, April 24-Ard, str Eturia, from Liverpool; sch D M Anthony, from Mrs. C. Bondreau, Campbellton, N.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 24-Ard, schs J L Colwell, from St John, NB, for New York; Maggie Todd, from Calais for orders; E Waterman, from do, to discharge here. CITY ISLAND, April 23-Bound south, schs IN Parker, from St John; William L Elkins, from St John via Bridgeport. CITY ISLAND, April 24-Bound south, seh

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 23-Ard and sld, schs Onward, from St John for New York; Majestic, from Halifax for Baltimore. Sld, sch Luta Price, from Weymouth, NS, for Cos Cob. Conn. Passed, sch Lucia Porter, from St John, NB. for New York. SALEM, Mass, April 24—Ard, schs Ida May from St John for City Island; Alice Maud,

from do for do. At Mobile, Ala, April 22, bark Glenafton, Eden, from Santiago, Cuba; schs Arona, Sourr from Cientuegos; Wentworth, Briddle, from Cardenas.
At New York, April 22, sch Potanac, Page, from San Blas.

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At Passcagoula, Miss, April 22, sch Adonis, Brown, from Kingston, Ja.

At Pensacola, Fla. April 22, sch Union, Foster, from Ceiba.

At Savamnah, April 22, sch Annie M Parker, Oarter, from Granada.

At Matanzas, April 13 (not 15th), sch Doris M Pickup, Roop, from Mobile.

At Nassau, NP, April 11, schs Equator, Al-

Cleared. At Brunswick, April 18, sch May Rillev. Berry, for Cardenas. At New York, April 18, ship Queen At Philadelphia, Parks, for Port Spain.
At Boston, April 18, schs Jennie Lip for Hillsboro; or Hillsboro; Josephine, for Bear Ri-Cld, schs Mary Janes, for Halifax Pleasantville, for Liverpool, NS.

At Jacksonville, April 19, schs E M Rolerts, Roberts, for Dorchester, NE: Historia, McDade, for Georgetown.

At Mobile, April 19, sch Bartholdt, Sees for Guantanamo, Cuba.

At New York, April 19, str Wasts, Asia Com Heilder: tug Gynsum, Blizzard of the Heilder: tug Gynsum, Blizzard of for Halifax; tug Gypsum, Bliz Hantsport, NS; barge Ontario, L Windsor

York; 25th, ship Timandra, for Boston; bark Onaway (of Yarmouth, Me), for Philadelphia.

FORTLAND, Me, April 20—Ard, schs Onyx, from Port Medway, NS; Josie, from Kenne-At New York, April 21, schs Harry Meters of the Company of the At New York, April 21, Sche Fiard Wasson, for Yarmouth; Romeo, W. for St John.

At Port Reading, NJ, April 21, Sche J
L Malloy, Whelpley, for Fredericton; L
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Cid, seh Onyx, for Liverpool, NS. At Boston, April 22, bark St Gro

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> Kennedy, for Conetable Island Kennedy, for Conetable Isl Porter, for Bridgewater, NS. Sailed. From Antwerp, April 21, str, Leuctra, fo Tyne. From City Island, April 20. sch William Green, for St John; Pardon G Thompson, 6

From Buenos Ayres, March 25, ship T PROVINCETOWN, Mass., April 22. schs Fraulein, from New York for St. . N. B.: W H Waters, from Perth Amboy St John, N B. Sailed, sohs Wm F Green, from Port J son for Saco: Mattie J Alles, from Port

for New York. Sld, strs Halifax, for Halifax. NS Sld Sunday, str Otto, for Louisburg. schs Kate L Pray and Josie, eastward Sld, schs Pardon G Thompson, from Ard, schs Emma McAdam, from Calais for Johnson for St John, NB; Clara E I from Calais for Nantucke BREMEN, April 20-Sld, bark Lily,

> From Rosario, April 20, bark Low Lockhart, for Singapore, etc.
> From City Island, April 22, sehs I.
> W. for Yarmouth; Romeo, for St Joh

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