POOR DOCUMENT The Semi-Weekly Telegraph. NO. 60. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1902. VOL XL. COLONEL HUGHES WITHDREW BRITAIN TO IMPOSE ADDITIONAL TO PRISON FOR LIFE. TALMAGE IS DEAD. BOER LEADERS AT PRETORIA; DUTIES, AND ALSO BORROW £32,000,000 MOTION IN PARLIAMENT ON TRAIN-PEACE LOOKED UPON AS BEING NEAR THIS THE SENTENCE OF DETROIT'S ING OF OFFICERS. MURDER FIEND. The Famous Preacher Passed Away Saturday Night at Dr. Borden Defended Military College Sys-Prof. Miller, Who Killed Carrie Jennett, I tem --- Report of Royal Commission is Chancellor of Exchequer's Budget Speech Delivered-Another Quickly Dealt With--Judge Calls Him a Activity in Official Circles in London, Rush of Messages from Washington, Penny in the Pound Added to Income Tax-Threepence to Against Japanese Immigration-Senator Demon, and Says the Sentence is In-Foreign Office to Premier, and Report from Boer, Head-Church Wanted to Know About Nova Hundred Weight on Grain; Fivepence on Flour and Meal. Scotia Royalties. quarters Accepted as Promising. END VERY PEACEFUL. Detroit, Mich., April 12 .- At milnight onight, 72 hours after Prof. Joseph M. Ottawa, April 14-(Special)-In the London, April 14-Not for many years | have no cause for retaliation. But it is Miller murdered Miss Carrie M. Jennet house today Col. Hughes moved a motion Unrecht, Holland, April 12.-The Boer subordinate position on the contingent, has elegates and Dr. Leyds had another condeclaring that the training of militia offi- had Great Britain's fiscal programme been irritating, without being compensating. with a hatchet, he was in Jackson pri ers should be such as would fit them for awaited with such interest as that which Of course, it will pass. If the Inflammation of the Brain the Imdelegates and Dr. Leyds had another conon, sentenced to spend the rest of his life London, April 15-In a despatch from cers should be such as would fit them for active service and that all useless customs and expense should be abolished. He said that the royal military college system was rotten and always would be as long as modeled on the present British system. Dr. Borden defended the military college system and said that its critics were mainly faddists. Col. Hughes then withdrew his motion. told its supporters to eat their hats they the delegates and Dr. down and in the evening ference this afternoon and in the evening the delegates returned to the Hague. Pretoria, April 12—Acting President Schalk-Burgher, Generals Louis Botha,Lu-bound of the Daily Mail says the lead-ing Boer delegates conferred today with Lord Milner, at Pretoria, and that Lord there at hard labor. mediate Cause of Death--Last He was arraigned in the recorders' court Words Were in Recognition of this morning on the charge of murder His attorney, who was appointed by the court, raised the question of Miller's sanity and Judge Murphy accordingly ap-Kitchener was present at this conference. "I understand," says the correspondent, "that Lord Milner and Kitchener will cas Meyer, DeLarey and DeWet and Mr. His Daughter --- Sketch of His Steyn arrived here this morning from Klerksdorp. The Transvaal and Orange Free State Life. pointed a commission of three to exa jointly conduct the negotiations and that Lord Milner will forward the Boer pro-posals to Mr. Chamberlain." Coll Hagines then withdrew his motion. E was hing frames. Coll Hagines then withdrew his motion. E was private members day and nothing of the second Col. Hughes then withdrew his motion. delegates journeyed on separate trains, both of which were rushed through, the delegates travelling all night. The trains arrived close together. The two parties him. His plea was withheld pending their Col. Hughes then withdrew his motion. It was private members day and nothing interest was done. both of which were rushed through, the delegates travelling all night. The trains are quartered in separate houses. Activity in London Official Centres. London, April 13—The announcement of the presence at Pretoria of the Orange Free State and Transval leaders and gen-crals, who have been at Klerksdorp con-sidering terms of peace, has caused a de-cided increase in the hopefulness of the public concerning the possibilities of peace. The expectations aroused by the confer-ence at Pretoria have been further height-ened by the movements of Mr. Chamber-lain, the colonial secretary, and other mem-bers of the cabinet in London, as well as examination. After a careful examination ion the physicians announced they wer agreed there was no symptoms of insanity in the defendant. Miller was then or dered to plead and the confessed mut derer said in a low voice, "Guilty." Ev dence was then introduced to prove the death of Miss Jennett. At its conclu sion Miller's attorney addressed the court He congratulated the police departmen on their efficient work in running down ing in the Transvaal, at the end of last week, has been sent by Lord Kitchener, who reports that about 200 Boers were killed, wounded or captured. There were to impose on him was inadequate to hi The British also captured three guns and a considerable quantity of supplies. Commandant Potgieter was among the he was taken to Jackson this evening. horrible crime. Sentence was then pro ers of the cabinet in London, as well as nounced. Accompanied by two officers

bers of the cabinet in London, as well as evidences that important despatches are passing between Lord Kitchener and the government. A conference of members of the cabinet was held last night. Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Brodrick, the war secre-tary; Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the chan-cellor of the exchequer, and the Duke of Devonshire, president of the council, were

AGAINST LICENSE TAX, entertained. The last rational words at-tered by Dr. Talmage were on the day. There are

out any serious loss to business. As this place be inter-industry is one of a few that gives em-ployment all year round it is of great im-portance that it should give employment to white labor and in this way build up Sir Charles Dilke voiced the opinion of of farms.

cellor of the excitedent, and the Dake of Devonshire, president of the council, were present. The conference terminated at 1 o'clock this morning. At 1.30 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. Chamberlain drove to Buck ingham Palace and remained with King Edward for two hours. During the after-noon, messengers carried despatches from the foreign office to Lord Salisbury, who with Mr. Balfour, was at Hatfield House. These outward signs of Sunday activity have not been supplemented by any authentic or official statement. The ques-whether the peace negotiations would af-fect the government's financial proposals, which promise to be submitted to parlia-ment tomorrow. The fact that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach was engaged in his office most

sults of the deliberations to Lord Kitch-Attempts will be made in parlia-tomorrow to draw out what infor-n the government has on the South Kekewich captured two guns, a pom-pom, ment tomorrow to draw out what information the government has on the South African situation and to learn its inten-African situation and to learn its inten-tions, but it is not expected that the gov-ernment can forecast the probable out-come of the negotiations. Whatever in-structions have been sent to Lord Kitch-ener are believed to be only provisional in character. London, April 14.—The comparatively

brief duration of the conferences at Klerksdorp is regarded as an indication that the Boer leaders found little diffithat the Boer leaders found little diffi-culty in agreeing upon some basis of ne-gotiation. The transfer of the negotia-tions to Pretoria, where both Lord Kitch-ener and Lord Milner are at present, is interpreted by the morning papers as meaning that the Boers are prepared to make formal neare properties.

meaning that the boers are prepared to make formal peace proposals. The latest reports here from the Boer headquarters at Brussels and The Hague declare that the delegates will raise no opposition if honorable terms are granted and that the Boer leaders in South Af-rica have agreed to accept the maximum obtainable

Ottawa, April 13-(Special)-Lieut. Col. Williams, of the R. C. D., Toronto, will leave early this week for Halifax to look after organization of the fourth contingent. He will be accompanied by Capt. D. I. V. Eaton, of the Field Artillery, Kingston, who will be his adjutant and who will likely be one of the officers for

the regiment. Col. Boulanger, of Quebec, who has had experience in South Africa, will likely have command of one of the regiments of

ment tomorrow. The fact that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach was engaged in his office most all day is taken in some quarters to indi-cate a modification of the budget state-ment. There appears to be no doubt that the Difference appears to the doubt that the Difference appears to be no doubt that the Difference appears to the doubt that the doubt that the doubt the the doubt that the doubt that the doubt that the doubt the doubt the doubt that the doubt the doubt the doubt the doubt that the doubt the d

JOSEPH A. GORDON.

rest captured. Lord Kitchener mentions holding an in quiry into this reverse.

A Haligonian Dangerously III.

Ottawa, April 14--(Special)--A cable to Lord Minto says that Benjamin Sprag, mother Mrs. A. Warren, Castleton, On-tario; John Arthur Wilson and William Robinson, formerly of Halifax, are dan-gerously ill with enteric fever in South Africa. Robinson's father is Thomas Rob-inson, 9 Doyle street, Halifax, N. S.

Say Neutrality Laws Are Violated.

Chicago, April 14 .- The United States government's investigation of the British stock camp at Port Chalmette practically has been concluded. Officers at New Or-leans, says the Tribune's correspondent, contend that the finding will be that the post is in violation of the neutrality laws. New Orleans, April 14-The British steamer Michigan cleared today for Cape Town with 1,150 horses for the British

in South Africa. General French on Fourth Contingent. Winnipeg, April 13-(Special)-General French, who is in the city en route for England, was today asked for his opinion the fourth contingent Lieut. Col. Camer-on, of the Royal Scots, Montreal, who is now in South Africa, is talked of for one as to the advisability of sending a fourth

now in South Africa, is talked of for one of the commands of the fourth contingent, if it is possible to get an officer of the Mounted Police to command another of the regiments. The minister is anxious that this should be done. Quebec, April 12-(Special)-Lieut. Col. Boulanger, commandant of the Quebec Field Battery, has gone to Ottawa regard-ing an offer of command of one of the four regiments that will compose the fourth contingent for South Africa. Lieut. Col. Turner, V. C., who was offered a government wharf.



In Budget Speech Premier Peters Colored Man Hanged While Stay of Execution Was Hurrying to Him. Says Province Will Receive That Sum from Fisheries Award.

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budget speech before a crowded legisla-ture last night. It was one of the ablest At 11 o'clock Thursday night Circuit Atin the history of the province. He pointed torney Folk telegraphed Gov. Dockery the recommending a 10 days' reprieve in order to permanent works established by spite of 15 days. fisheries award by May next.

Business Men Banding Together to Oppose U. S. Treasury Order. Tacoma, Wash., April 12-Mail advices

from Alaska say that the business men of from Alaska say that the business men of Mrs. Clarence Wycoff and Miss Talmage, lion against the authority of officers of the United States treasury. The merchants are banding together to refuse to pay the special license tax which is levied on all business enterprises in Alaska, under authority of officers, in order to bring into the federal treasury money to partly meet the expenses of maintaining the territoria government. Fishing companies and other corporations have already, refused to pay the tax, on the ground that the law im- state were defined by men who have been in timately associated with hom. At 9 o'clock the part of the contract of the state of the transport timately associated with h.m. At 9 o'clo.k Wednesday morning the interment will the tax, on the ground that the law in posing it is class legislation and unconst tutional.

take place in the family lot at Green-wood cemetery, Brooklyn. Rev. Thomas de Witt Talmage, D. D., was born at Bound Brook, New York, 7th January, 1832, and had therefore just com-

pleted his three score years and ten. He was educated at the University of the Death of Promirent Pictou Man--Two Sisters in This City. City of New York, and at the The

Pictou, N. S., April 11-(Special)-The byterian church in 1856 and became pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, Brookannouncement of the death of Joseph A. Gordon, which occurred this afternoon came as a shock to the whole community lyn, N. Y., in 1869. His striking methods of platform oratory and his skill as a dra-but was able to be about until the past moved of him more target available constructed for and by his very much mixed form. He was removed to the contracted for and by his very much mixed fork, at the corner of Shirp of prolonging his life, but without auce ease. Mr. Gordon was at general favor, at agrent favor, at agree favor,

the crowd." On an occasion such as Easter his was the church platform which was fullest of lilies and other flowers; at Thanksriving, it was become here the transformation of the second bid would in North Sydney, C. B., April 11-(Spe ial)-Hon. John Armstrong, Alex. John-son, M. P., and D. D. Mackenzie, M. P. P., have returned from Ottawa. It agricultural prosperity of the country. Talmage would not tolerate a pulpit and inderstood that the mission of the representatives of the town council with the did not have a choir. His platform was broad and deep, as was his physical ability and his lungs. A little table stood in Church to change his question to a motion view to obtaining better terminal facilities for this port was successful and it is expected that the supplementary estimates will provide for a large extension of the

of the audience. Excepting a small sofa and one or two chairs at the back, nothing CHOLERA SCOURGE ALARMING. else was on the platform, except the car-Bad Enough in Manila, But Much Worse in

Manila, April 13 .- The cholera situation in Manila continues much the same but the conditions in the provinces are be-coming alarming. The total of eases in was as vigorous in his gestures as in his voice. Of tall and commanding presence Manila up to date is 245, while there have he stood 6 feet 2, was broad shouldered been 192 deaths. In the provinces there have been 418 cases and 318 deaths. and had no superfluous flesh—his appear-ance once seen was never to be forgotten.

Four Americans have been attacked with cholera in Manila and one of them Clean shaven, except for small side whiskers, and rather bald, his nervous con-

centration upon his subject involuntarily held the attention of his audience in anxiety to hear his next remark. Abrupt, stentorian and dramatic in his prefaces,

he was equally abrupt in his perorations and never tired his listeners. It is told that once when he was getting a new coat, he instructed the tailor to make it roomy

he instructed the tailor to make it roomy and that artist replied: "Certainly, sir; gesture size! I know just your size, sir." When his second "Tabernacle" was also destroyed by fire, Talmage preached for a year or so in the Academy of Music, on 14th street, New York, and had equally (Continued on page 2, third column.)

government as compensation for transfer-ring its rights to leasing, licensing and prospecting titles of all kinds in the mines and minerals. Was there any corpleted his three score years and ten. He was educated at the University of the City of New York, and at the Theological Seminary of New Brunswick, New Jersey; was ordained to the ministry of the Pres-tyterian church in 1856 and became pastor

He said the question of the royalty on Nova Scotia minerals became a very seri-ous question soon after comfederation. It in sueaking of the budget formed the main part of what the prov-ince had. From 1878 to 1882 the mineral

came the same as Beecher used to give: "Cross in the ferry (or bridge) and follow

Thanksgiving it was heaped high with sheaves of wheat, fruit and evidence of the ment would have sold its rights. Hon. Mr. Scott had been unable to find

and his lungs. A little table stood in front, but sometimes he would lift that away if he fancied it obstructed his view tion or netitions received by the governtion or petitions received by the govern ment or any department from the inhab-itants of Mahone Bay and Bridgewater,

else was on the platform, except the car-pet—and Talmage. It was never any trouble to hear him, in any part of the immense, double-galleried building. Holding his Bible or hymn-book in his hand, he would read what he intended, chapter, text, or hymn, and then proceed to com-ment, preach or sing. In preaching he walked at freedom about the platform and was as vicenrous in his centures as in his

THE 62ND FUSILIERS.

Change in Commanders Likely to Be Announced in Next Gazette-James Stratton's Mother Dead.

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Ottawa, April 13-(Special)-The next Ottawa, April 13-(Special)-Ine next Canadian Gazette will likely contain the announcement that Colonel McLean, of the 62nd, will be placed on the reserve list, and that Major Sturdee will be promoted to the command. Colonel McLean was

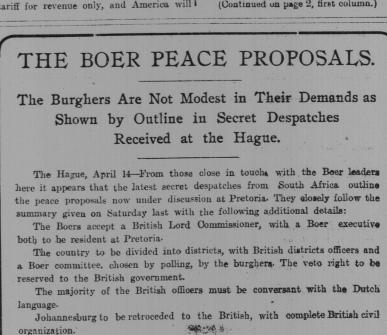
here yesterday. Judge Wells, of Moncton, has got three

The chancellor proposed to

the dominion government from the trans-ferring of the minerals of Nova Scotia to the dominion government. If so on what terms and conditions was such transfer made. What money consideration was good. Indeed, it will merely raise the price of the cheap meals imported from America and largely used by the Irish presentry, besides making bread dearer." One of the greatest disadvantages ap-preciated on all sides is the small amount preciated on all sides is the small amount Sir Michael Hicks-Beach raises by direct of the exchequer denied that the registrataxation and the huge load, admitting that he has to raise the whole loan of £32,000,000 which he saddles on posterity. What he can be cost of food. He proposed an investe the cost of food. He proposed an taxation and the huge load, admitting

import duty of three pence per hundred-What John Burns Ininks. John Burns was particularly vehement in speaking of the budget. "It is a coward-iy budget," he declared, "for a bully's war, it devolves upon the very noor the

the Imperialist Liberals when he said: "You cannot call it protection. It is a tariff for revenue only, and America will (Continued on page 2, first column.)



A war indemnity of at least 10,000,000 pounds to be distributed by mixed committees.

Disarmament to occur when the first batch of Boer prisoners is sent back to South-Africa.

No war tax to be levied.

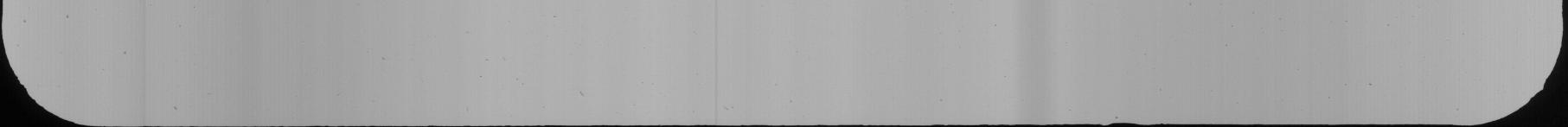
Both languages to be recognized in the schools and courts and in official documents.

The expenses of the garrison in South Africa to be borne by Great Britain The present Boer leaders to be retained in office so far as possible.

St. Louis, April 12 .- Henry Flutcher MONTREAL SHOOTING. (Special)-Premier Peters delivered his for the murder of Louis Roth, 16 years Ex-member of Legislative Assembly Perhaps Fatally Wounded by Son.

act was committed without provocation.

the Provinces.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., APRIL 16, 1902.

GREAT COUNTRY FOR REST, SCENERY AND SPORT.

Bay Chaleur District All That Can Be Desired -- Pen, Picture of This Delightful Section -- Bathing, Boating, Shooting, Fishing, Good Hotels, and Excellent Climate.

teresting people, comfortable houses in at all that can be desired by those in arch of health and sport, all that can ake a vacation thoroughly enjoyable, may a daily dip. The waters of the bay and its tributary offers for sport to the man with rod or the waters of the bay and its tributary offers for sport to the man with rod or the waters of the bay and its tributary offers for sport to the man with rod or the waters of the bay and its tributary offers for sport to the man with rod or the waters of the bay and its tributary offers for sport to the man with rod or the waters of the bay and its tributary offers for sport to the man with rod or the waters of the bay and its tributary offers for sport to the man with rod or the waters of the bay and its tributary offers for sport to the man with rod or the waters of the bay and its tributary offers for sport to the man with rod or the waters of the bay and its tributary offers for sport to the man with rod or

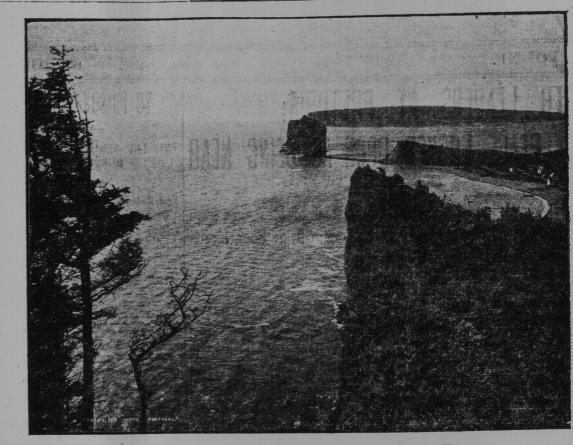
The tar-tamed New England beaches are not better for the bather than those at the various tourist resorts to the north and south of the bay, the waters of which

streams afford ample opportunity for yachting, boating and canoeing. You may go out for an hour or two, or, if you pre-fer to rough it, take your tent and make your trip last as long as you please. A pleasant day's outing is one shooting the rapids of the Metapedia river, but the best canoe trip is up to the head waters of one river and down another. In fact, a trip up the St. John river to St. Leon-ard's puts one in a position for starting

A well known New York clergyman, in an article describing a trip through East-ern Canada, wrote of one portion of the country, as follows: "The summer climate about the Bay chaleur is all that can be desired by the tourist, the mercury seldom goes high in which comprises the counties of Restignore-and Gamaye in the Province of Yue and the thermometer and a warm day is sur-to be followed in the evening by a cool, refreshing western breeze. It is a land two former counties being to the sea who have no visited it can have no idea of the great at tractions if offers, a manificent elimate, same that to the same to visited it can have no idea of the great at tractions if offers, a manificent elimate, same the there and the two halter to the which A nogitt so hot that one cannot sinteresting poople, comfortible hoteles, and trout fishing and are in most cases free, and the tworld, places of historic interest, and interesting poople, comfortible hoteles, comfart and tout fishing and are in most cases free. Partridge, goose, duek, brant and plover interesting poople, comfortable hoteles, and in plenty, and in

ince, and every fall many visitors co the land to hunt moose, caribou and deer.

To persons interested in tradition, folk lore and history, the country is exceptionally interesting. There is many an old Indian story, with either a foundation in fact or in the superstitions of past centuries, as, for instance, the often told tale of the long war between the old tribes, or of the doings of the heathen devils, which made Miscou their home. There is also the story-in fact, the many stories-of the phantom fire ship of the bay, which sails n its waters before a storm. With the history of the country is com



VIEW OF PERCE, PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, ON BAY CHALEUR

With the function of the country is connected the names of many a distinguished French explorer, pioneer and trader, among whom may be mentioned Cartier, Champlain and Denys. In fact, the great fish business which is carried on today by the Robin Company had its origin in a grant from the French king in the early days of the French regime in Canada.
Two old French cannon, marked with the fleur de lis, are mounted in front of the Restigouche county Grammar School at Campbellton, and on inquiry one learns that they are the only surviving relies of the battle of the Restigouche, the last great fight between Britain and France in the final struggle for supremacy in the survive of United Frence Lovalists
At the time of the American revolution in the final struggle for supremacy in the final struggle

great fight between Britain and France in the final struggle for supremacy in the New World. The London Magazine of September 8th, 1760, tells in brief the story of the fight in which Captain Byron, with the Fause, Doretshire, Achilles, Scar-borough and Repulse, defeated the French fleet, consisting of the L'Esperance, of 30 guns; the Marchault, of 32 guns; the Bien-faisant. of 22 guns; the Marchault, of 32 guns; the Mar

Weapon Used.

A MUSICAL TREAT.

ville.

ministers' wives must be pleasant to .--Brooklyn Eagle.

Room for a St John Man.

Cork is to have a great exhibition this



neet, consisting of the UEEsperance, of 30 guns; the Marchault, of 32 guns; the Bien-faisant, of 22 guns; the Marquis de Mar-lose, of 18 guns, and 22 smaller vessels, and at the same time destroyed two strong SIL C 2 1 24 11 1 9 7 THE VILLAGE OF BATHURST, GLOUCESTER COUNTY, N. B. MILLER CONFESSES HE TEACHERS HAVE SAILED FOR REPEAL OF SCOTT ACT. NEGRO'S MILLIONS GO TALMAGE IS DEAD. CANADA'S BUSINESS League of the Cross at Work for This in KILLED MISS JENNETT. (Continued from page 1.) TO ARCHBISHOP RYAN IN EXCELLENT SHAPE. crowded audiences. Here the same methods were used. Professor Ali, the cornettist, Cape Breton.

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DITIONAL DUTIES: ALSO

BORROW £32,000,000.

BRITAIN TO IMPOSE AD-

of independent countries involved ruinous expenditure, which, he believed, would have to be defrayed exclusively by the British tax payer' as the security of the Transvaal would not in any way meet the expenditure. The gigantic fortunes made in the Rand had not been produced by the mines, but by projectors selling worthless mines to the ignorant and cred-

Sir Michael announced his intention in the course of the session to ask parliament for some assistance for the West Indian sugar growing colonies pending the abolition of the sugar bounties. He gave no indication of the amount he would ask,

his estimate therefor being included in The details are: the general estimate for war expenditures and other items. It is assumed, however, that this grant will amount to about Imports. Dutiable goods\$78,001,163 Free goods 51,010,958 Coin and bullion... 3,323,946 £500.000.

Regarding the coal tax, he said that Regarding the coal tax, he said that from information supplied by British con-suls at Mediterranean ports he believed he could confidently predict that the com-petition of American coal in the Mediter-ranean which began as a result of the high price of coal in 1900, was unlikely to be continued to any attent in the account Duty collected ...\$21,532,341 tinued to any extent in the coming Foreign 14,272,405 year.

TROUBLES IN PLENTY.

John Kirch Loses Father, Mother, Wife Children and Property, and is Sick Him-

St. Joseph, Mo., April 14-A train of misfortunes has followed John Kirch ununtil recently a wealthy stock man and farmer residing near Marysville, Kansas His only son was fatally hurt today by the breaking of a cable on a stump puller John Kirch, in the last few months has cost his father and mother, his wife, his mother-in-law and two children, besides suffering the destruction of his farm property by fire and the loss of live stock by disease. He himself is believed to be stricken with a fatal illness and with his death will be effaced every member of a family of ten.

PLEASANT CURE FOR WEAK LUNGS

The best remedy for sore, weak lungs, is the soothing vapor of Catarrhozone which traverses every air cell and passage of the breathing organs. It treats remote parts that cough mixtures and sprays can-not approach, and kills thousands of germs at every breath. Catarrhozone drives away at every breath. Catarrhozone drives away pain, congestion and inflammation; it makes breathing easy and regular, and ex-erts a marvellous influence on Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Deafness, and Lung Trouble. Catarrho-zone cures at once, is delightful to inhale, and simple to use. Price \$1.00; small size 25c. Druggists, or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Ont

Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipation. be floated.

Indicted by Maine Jury for Murder.

New York, April 12-Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) believes he will be a Ellsworth, Me., April 12-The grand jury which has been investigating the murder of Mrs. Sarah Ware, at Bucksport, in millionaire within a year. Gold has been ot Mrs. Sarah Ware, at Bucksport, in September, 1898, this afternoon returned an indictment for the crime against Wm. T. Treworgy, of Bucksport, and he was immediately arrested and locked up in the county jail. It is understood that the principal evidence argingt the principal found on his lands in Wyoming, in the Big Horn Valley. Great things are being told about the find.

county jail. It is understood that the principal evidence against the prisoner was given by Joseph Fogg, jr., to the effect that he had helped Treworgy move the woman's body into the pasture where it potato sooner or later encounters masher.--Montreal Herald.

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almost as famous as the preacher, led the Imports, Exports and Revenue for Nine Months Ending With March at Athens, several large stones, to be worked into a new edifice in Brooklyn, and Far Beyond Last Year.

Ottawa, April 10.—(Special).—The trade returns of Canada, issued today by the customs department, show a large increase in the business of the country for the nine months ending March last. There is an increase in imports, exports and revenue

Total\$132,341,067

1901.

Exports.

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Transport Floated.

Buffalo Bill May Be Wealthy.

months last year by more than \$2,000,000.

\$85,545,747 55,186,962 4,670,936 \$145,403,645 \$23,565,530 Domestic. . . .\$135,683,921 \$144,546,873 12,547,655

Total.. \$149,956,386 \$157,094,528 The imports for March were \$17,128,582 an increase of \$2,541,643 over March, 1901. The exports for the month show a very slight increase, while the duty collected was \$594,715 greater than for the same month last year. Altogether the trade figures show the business of the country to be in a very satisfactory condition.

Thousands of Immigrants at New York. New York, April 13 .- A total number of 4,162 immigrants were brought to this city on steamers which arrived today from European ports. The Trojan Prince, from ports in the Mediterranean, brought 1,107; the Statendam, from Rotterdam, 1,097; the Champagne, from Havre, 1,059 steer-age; the Hesperia, from Mediterranean ports, 680 and the Island, from Denmark, 219.

by exploard below in front, and beside the organist sat Prof. Ali when not playing weathed an annuity of 800, and after the first one organist sat Prof. Ali when not playing the annuitants the annuitant and the an Edison and Santos-Dumont Meet. Orange, N. J., April 13 .- Santos-Dumon visited Thomas A. Edison today. After-ward Mr. Edison said the main topic discussed was the most practicable motor for airships and that they agreed that gasolene produced the most power for the weight carried. Mr. Edison said he had

been convinced for years of the prac-ticability of airships but had been too busy with other things to go into the mat-Probably no man of the modern plat-form was more widely known than Tal-mage. He believed in advertising himself. ly graphic illustrations. As a lecturer he traveled far and wide and his presence in St. John twenty or thirty received a contract of Stewiacke. Manila, April 13-The U. S. army trans port Hancock, previously reported aground has arrived here without having sustainand had to be lightered before she could twice married and lower. He was

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Price 45c. each. AGENTS

singing, and it was congregationally as great as if in a church. At this period Talmage made a tour of Europe and Palestine. He procured from Mar's Hill, a Presbyterian -- His Wealth Given to Catholic Works. Philadelphia, Pa., April 12-By the

runadelphia, Pa., April 12-by the terms of the will of Col. John McKee, said to be the wealthiest negro in the country, Archbishop Ryan will come into the possession as trustee of an estate valued upwards of \$2,000,000. avenues, which had then become the fash-ionable "Hill" section of Brooklyn. It increase in imports, exports and revenue as well. The aggregate trade for the nine months was \$302,498,173 as against \$222,-by extensive life insurance upon the emin-ent preacher himself in favor of Russell and an increase of \$13,062,578 in imports and an increase of \$7,138,142 in the ex-ports. The duty exceeded that of the nine the duty exceeded that of the nine

cent in its exterior, but the interior, al-though more commodious in seating capa-city than any of his previous churches, had an appearance of cheapness, and it is said that Talmage was greatly disappoint ed. The building, although stated to hold about 8,000, was, however, always full. The interior characteristics were the same as

in the previous "Tabernacles"—a roomy platform with a great ergan behind, the keyboard below in front, and beside the organist sat Prof. Ali when not playing. When he was leading the music, Prof. Ali when not playing.

Kings County Farms Sold.

J. J. Haslam has returned from Nova Scotia, having completed a contract of

holm about two miles from Sussex Station, to J. J. Haslam. The price paid was

ton county. The League of the Cross, which is probably the largest temperance organization in Cape Breton, is circulating petitions with this object in view. The petitions will in due time, when the neces

Col. McKee owned nearly 400 pieces-of real estate in Philadelphia, 4,500 acres of farm land in New Jersey and 200,000 acres of coal, mineral, oil and farm land in Ken-tucky. West Virginia and Illinois. He is

Old Countryman and Colonial.

The individual Canadian does not waste so much love and affection on the indi-vidual Englishman that he is entitled to complain at the latter's indifference or antipathy.

The Englishman and the Canadian ar unfamiliar with the best qualities of each other. The complaints which come from South Africa over the English officers treatment of the colonial officers may be explained partially by misunderstanding gether.

explained partially by insumerstanding and partially by the narrow intelligence of the worst sort of English officer. A braggart here and there may give the colonial officers a bad name. A tyrant here and there may delude colonials into the notion that all Englishmen are tyrants. The cause of the trouble is deeper than the contempt of the Englishmen for the colonials. The real trouble is the arror gant intolerance which marks the attitud of the professional soldier toward the

amateur soldier. This arrogance is a folly not peculia to English officers. Hundreds of English officers are free from such a feeling, and Canada's permanent force has bred in many of its officers as fine a line of con-tempt for the volunteer officer as any Aldershot Englishman can display. It is not a question of Old Countryman

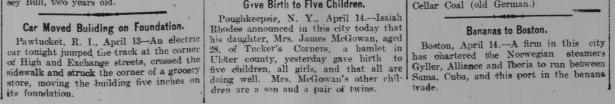
and Colonial. It is simply a question of brains or no brains. The English noodl who has mastered the routine and pipe clay routine of barrack life looks down

clay routine of barrack he looks down on the colonial officer who has developed his powers in solving the problems of civil life. The Canadian imitation of the regu-lation caricature on the true English offi-cer thinks to prove his own greatness by exhibiting a contempt for the officer who has sprung to arms from the ranks of aixil life. The contempt is a mistake. So pecial mention. The programme was: civil life. The contempt is a mistake. So is the officer who exhibits the contempt.

in the narrow military fanaticism of the lightweight Germanized professional sol-

Merchants Want Soldiers' Protection.

Manila, April 13-The merchants Lagony, Luzon, have cabled General Chaffee praying that the American troops be not withdrawn from Lagony. The are of the opinion that if they are de the High Hall Garden, Arthur Somervell; If Thou Wert Blind, Noel Johnson; the prived of the protection of the milital If Thou Wert Bind, Noel Johnson; The Protty Creature (old English melody), Border ballad, F. H. Cowen; The Sweet est Flower, Robert Batten; Father O'Flynn (old English melody), and In Cellar Coal (old German.) police is insufficient to guarantee order



FOR SOUTH AFRICA. Scott Act repealed throughout Cape Bre- Broke Down and Acknowledged the Twenty Aboard the Corinthian Which Left Halifax Tuesday Morning. Detroit Murder--A Hatchet the Halifax, April 15-(Special)-The steam Detroit, Mich., April 11.—After 24 hours spent in the Grand River avenue police station, Prof. Joseph M. Miller broke er. They arrived here at 11 o'clock and down today and confessed that he mur-dered Miss Carrie M. Jennett, one of his former pupils, last Wednesday night, with the small hatchet which was found in his Berder Misser, They are: Miss Florence J. Wilkinson, Toronto; Miss Auguste Hoover, Toronto Junction; Miss Bertha kitchen last night with blood stains upon it. This afternoon a warrant was issued for him in the police court and he was for him in the police court and he was arraigned there at 4 o'clock. He waived an examination and was committed to jail without bail. Tomorrow he will be brought into the recorder's court and asked to Miss Florence Randal, Ottawa; Miss An-nic Meulton, Miss Margaret D. Scott, Hamilton; Miss Margaret Miss Florence Randal, Ottawa; Miss An-

into the recorder's court and asked to plead guilty. It was impossible to induce him to go into details of the butchery. He told of putting the hatchet back in his pocket, of seeing his victim stretched upon the sidewalk and then of his walking home. Reaching home he said he threw the then went in the backdoor of the kitchen, washed the blood off his hands and then then went in the backdoor of the kitchen, washed the blood off his hands and then going into the dining room, greeted his wife and Mrs. Shoemaker, a visitor, for whom he made tea and prepared a lunch, the three afterward eating and joking to-

GREAT OIL GUSHER.

Sends Out Two Million Barrels a Month-Watkins Mills and Eduard Parlovitz Delight So Much That Owners Lose Money.

Their Audiences in College Hall, Wolf-Washington, April 12-A report on Rus sian oil production, submitted by Consul Chambers at Batoum, cites the case of a Wolfville, N. S., April 12.—A rare musi-cal treat was given in College Hall last evening under the auspices of the Athenaeum Society of Acadia University. Messrs. Mills and Parlovitz, the artists of the evening's entertainment, are making a tour of the continent under the man-

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of the evening s entertaining of the man-a tour of the continent under the man-agement of W. Spencer Jones. They came highly recommended and it is only stating it mildly to say that it far surpassed the highest expectation. The evening s entertaining of Mr. Mills will ge more than a mile away from the highest expectation. The rich strong voice of Mr. Mills touched all lovers of music. O Star of Eve, Serenade, Border Ballad, and The Erl King were exceptionally good. The piano solos of Mr. Parlovitz have been caldom summassed in the town. Scherzo

piano solos of Mr. Parlovitz have been seldom surpassed in the town. Scherzo in B Minor (Chopin) deserves more than in B Minor (Chopin) deserves more than

The programme was: The numbers played by Mr. Parlovitz were: Moto Perpetuo, by Weber; Ber-ceuse, Schnetterling, by Greig; Charakter-stuck, Fruhlingerunchew, by Suidling; Scherzo in B Minor, Chopin. Watkin Mills' solos were: Aria, Patria (Cante Dell Emigrante), Titokrater; She Alone Charmeth My Sadness, Gounod; Otu Palermo, Verdi; Droop Not Young Lover, Handel; The Erl King, Schubert; O Star-of Eve. Wagner; Serenade, C. H. Porter; Onaway; Awako Beloved (Hiawatha), F. H. Cowen; Still Wie Die Nacht, Cari Bohm; Daybreak, Monk Gould; Birds in the High Hall Garden, Arthur Somervell;

neers strike, have resumed operations with about half the force of miners and new engineers.



For Infants and Children.



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West Ryan has sold his farm in Stud-

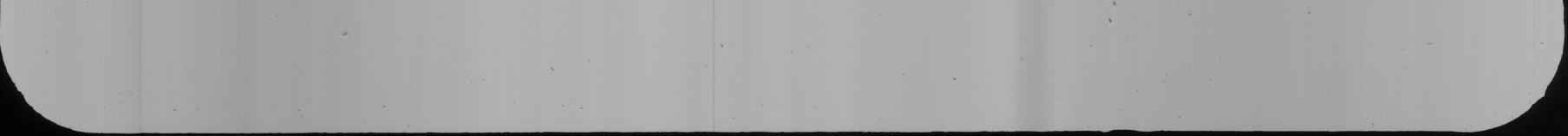
farm, situated at Lower Cove. for \$3,000. they will become victims of the lawless Mr. Jones will sell on the 28th inst, a num- element. They also declare that the local

ber of thoroughbred Jersey and Gurnsey cows; also a particularly well-bred Guernsev Bull, two years old.

N. W. Eveleigh has bought Seth Jones

But the cause of the trouble is not in the character of the Englishman, but rathe dier.-Toronto Telegram.

Gave Birth to Five Children.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL' 16, 1902.

Mrs. Florence Trecarton is very ill with

CHATHAM.

DIGBY.

HALIFAX.

An agreement was signed by representa-

Roy Morse is also seriously ill.



FREDERICTON.

Premier Tweedie will go to Halifax o

Wednesday to confer with Premier Mur-ray of Nova Scotia and Premier Peters of P. E. Island in regard to the proposed

E. Island in regard to the proposed

of next week

omes tomorrow.

trip to the coronation.

HARVEY STATION.

HARVLI STATION. Harvey Station, April 11—Both the big Oromocto lake and Harvey lake are now clear of ice, the former broke up on the 8th and the latter on the 9th inst. This the recollection of is the earliest within the recollection of the oldest residents. Those lakes do not usually open up until the first week in May.

want of water. Stephen Robison, jr., is about to leave his farm here and move with his family to McAdam, where he and his daughter purpose starting a boarding house.

Mrs. George Campbell, of Woodstock, Ont., who has been here for some weeks attending to her mother, the late Mrs. John C. Pass, in her last illness, and assisting in the winding up of the estate, returned home last evening. She was ac-companied by her sister, Miss Lila Pass. The administrators of the J. C. Pass local government held a meeting this afternoon to finish up work of the session. The administrators of the J. C. Pass estate have sold the farm to William The members of the government expect to get through in time to leave for their Grieve, who, with his sons, will occupy i coming season.

A considerable number of farmers and dairymen here have purchased cream separators this season.

CAMPBELLTON.

Campbellton, N. E., April 11-The pupils of the Grammar school here gave a concert in the assembly room last Mon-day evening and it proved such a success that it was repeated Tuesday. The sum of \$118 was realized towards payment for the school piano. The boys who took the part of ministrels made a great hit and the recitations by Miss Jean McLatchey and Miss Florence De Correvont, as well as little Jessie Richards, were heartily applauded.

applauded. All the members of the town council have been returned by acclamatico, ex-cepting the councillors elected by the whole town for which there will be a three-cornered fight, Wm. Murray, W. P. Hall and John Montgomery being the candidates. Mr. Murray was a member of the council last year. Navigation is all once

dence here until about May I, when they Currie Bros', new wood working factory at the east end of the town is now in full operation and crowded with orders. Joseph H. Taylor's offer for the ferry

millinery opening Thursday and Friday some millinery opening at St. or some time.

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Chatham, April 12-The Presbytery of During the past week about three hun

dred men passed through the village en route to the Miramichi waters to drive the lumber belonging to Messrs. Lynch and Welch. Rev. Mr. Simonson, of Florencevill

will conduct Divine services at Esdraelou on Friday, 18th inst., at 7.30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of Ashland Maine, are visiting relatives here. John McIntosh went to St. John or

Tuesday on a business trip. Andrew Spence had to shoot a fine mare on Wednesday last. She was suffering with lockjaw. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doherty are visit ng relatives in Waterville, N. S.

A very interesting event took place at the residence of Mrs. Adams on Wednesthe church will defray the expenses o supplying the pulpit.

day evening last, when her daughter Liz-zie was united in marriage with John Gray, of Rockland, Maine. After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. J. K. Bearisto, the happy couple, with About 100 joints of spruce and hemlock logs were landed at Springhill today from Southampton. Merchantable spruce is worth \$10 at Springhill and \$8 is being paid for battons. Most of the bank logs which have reached Springhill, thus far, their guests, partook of a sumptuous re past. The gifts were numerous and cost

Wednesday and Thursday hauling rocks for the foundation of the new Presby-terian church, which will be erected in the burying ground near the site of the o'd church. It is the intention of the committee to erect a building pleasing to the eye, with all modern improve-ments. With such men as D. H. Lamont, John McIntosh and James Love to rush the work of construction, it is not too

much to predict that before autumn the bell from the spire of the new Presby-terian church will be calling together the

De attend the governor's ball. D. Bruce left last night on a trip to ucbec and Montreal. It is understood that Governor and Mrs. Snowball will maintain their resi-dence here until about May 1, when they won the esteem of all who knew him.

REXTON.

A number of families will leave shortly for Lubec, Me., where they will obtain ployment in the canning factories. INCREASING BUTTER FAT. Grip has been prevalent on the Island The Kind of Feed Given Hasn't Any

> thing to Do With It. A correspondent writes to Dairy and Creamery to ask how he can so feed his cows that their milk will be richer

Miramichi held a special meeting in St. James Church, Newcastle, Thursday evenin butter fat. The old belief that cows will produce milk rich or poor in buting for the purpose of dealing with Rev. William Aitken's resignation. The com-missioners expressed their regret at his ter fat according to the feed they are given has a strong hold in this country. resignation and referred to the great pros-perity of the church and the unity that This belief led to the saying, "Nothing comes from a cow's teats that has not had ever existed between pastor and con gone into her mouth." While this is gregation during Mr. Aitkens faithful ministry of 22 years. They also stated that true in every sense of the word, long they purposed granting Mr. Aitken a re-tiring life allowance of \$200 annually. The continued and careful experiments have proved that except within very narrow bounds it is impossible to imsignation was accepted and Rev. Mr. prove the quality of the milk of a cow, MacIntosh, of Douglastown, was appointby feeding her.

Macintosh, of Douglastowh, was appointed ed moderator of the session pro fem. Rev. D. Henderson, of St. Andrew's church, has been granted three months leave of absence, which he purposes spend-The quality of the milk is a characteristic of the individual cow. She gives milk that is rich or poor in butter ing in Great Britain and on the conti-nent. During Mr. Henderson's absence, fat from some natural tendency which is not well understood. This tendency is transmittable to her descendants, and by careful selection it is possible to improve the average quality of the milk from a herd of cows to a wonder-

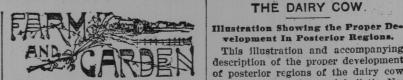
ful degree. Digby, April 12.-Capt. W. E. Ellis, keeper of Point Prim light, has discovered a rich copper lead about 200 yards from the house. He says that Messrs. Jame-son, Lynch and himself have taken up Given a cow that naturally gives good milk-that rich in butter fat-and breed her to a bull that is from a cow that gives good milk, and the progeny is likely to be better than the dam, alclaims and will commence mining operthough this is not invariably the case. The Digby Cornet band held another tea Butter fat does not differ from tallow meeting in their hall last night. It was in any essential way. It is animal fat well attended. and is elaborated from the feed given the cow that produced the milk from High tides this week have caused activity along the water front. All the ves-sels hauled up have been placed where they will float every tide. Yacht Eytta, which has been purchased by Capt. Suli-, of Deep Brook, Annapolis county, was floated last night and will be repaired and fitted with new soils before the yacht. which it is separated. One cow will turn the fat in her feed to butter fat, and another will store it up in her body. The one cow will be a good but ter maker and the other a poor one. It is now pretty generally conceded and fitted with new sails before the yacht-

that milk is elaborated largely during the process of milking. That it is sep-arated from the blood in some way is certain. Feed a cow more of the elements that go into the composition of Halifax, April 11-(Special)-The strike

ful supply of sound feed.

of longshoremen, which was ordered 10 days ago, is off and the men will go to work again tomorrow morning. The settle-ment was arrived at a meeting of the men and employers held tonight at which Mo According to recent exhaustive ex- the arches are made entirely of brick. Kenzie King, deputy minister of labor,

periments made by Professor Haecker, Storage tanks, draw tanks, sirup tanks, it does not make much difference what buckets and pails are of galvanized tives of the union and steamship agents is fed to a cow if she is given a plenti- steel, tin or wood. We consider galva-



MAPLE SUGARING.

How They Do It In Vermont-From Sap Gathering to Sugaring Off. Maple sugar and sirup are favorite sweets the country over, and this fact gives a general interest to some information about the maple sugar industry which has practical value also for the sections where this particular kind of sugar making prevails. An American

FOR THE TILLERS OF THE

Cultivator correspondent supplies the following details: Some sugar places in this immediate vicinity number over 7,000 trees. The evaporator is the first and most important consideration. The point to be considered in an evaporator is the



one that can make the best sugar in the least possible time with the least amount of fuel. Evaporators are made

of galvanized iron or steel, copper or tin. They are usually supported on iron arches lined with brick, but sometimes

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description of the proper development of posterior regions of the dairy cow, are taken from farmers' bulletin No. 143 issued by the United States department of agriculture: The figure shows the proper formation of the hind quarters and barrel of the dairy cow. She should be cat hammed and thin through the lower thigh. She should

THE DAIRY COW

velopment In Posterior Regions.

This illustration and accompanying

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PROPER DEVELOPMENT.

have a long quarter and for the greatest utility and service be wide at the pin bones and particularly so in the region of the loin and pelvis. The angles of the body should be evident and clearly defined, and there should be no sign of any surplus flesh, while the udder should be wide, deep, capacious and strongly attached high up on the posterior side.

Less Cheese In Canada

At a meeting of the Montreal Dairy and Cheese association a resolution was adopted authorizing a circular to the dairymen of Canada strongly advising them to turn their attention to butter more generally and to discontinue the manufacture of cheese entire each year after Nov. 1. The reasons for this course are that fodder cheese on the market reduces consumption, and it is only grass goods that are of a quality sufficient to increase demand; that the consumption of cheese is di-

by, showing the popularity in which the bride and groom were held. A number of teams were at work on

three connered fight, Wm. Murray, W. A. Hall and John Montgomery being the candidates. Mr. Murray was a member of the council hast year. Navigation is all open, but the weather is stormy and cold. Mr. and Mrs. John Barberie, of the Birches, Dalhousie, spent yesterday in town. ing season opens.

service between here and Cross Point has been accepted by the government and license issued to him for the season. The railway department have a number of men at work on the Mill Creek bridge

replacing the present iron structure with

W. H. Miller's mill at Pratt's Point is day.

Mrs. Hall and little daughter, of Que-bec, are on a visit to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Price.

MONCTON.

Moncton, April 11-(Special)-The piece of highway across the marsh near the Moncton almshouse, macadamized by the local government last year, has susthe local government last year, has sustitutes—C. H. Giles, A. R. Balloch, stained considerable damage from the high tides. Last fall the dykes along the river opposite the new road were broken and the highway overflowed to the depth of two or three feet. Some parts of the road suffered a lot of damage and the have been then promises to be comhave begun then promises to be com-pleted this spring. At the present time the tides are high and the dykes being still open it looks as if the excellent jece of road built at considerable cost is to be ruined to a great extent. Last night's tide overflowed the marsh and by the spring and the dykes being landed, Bank logs are still in brisk demand at \$10 per thousand for merchantable spruce and \$5 for hem-lock.

road in question and gullied out portions of the road in such a way that repairs ing tomorrow for the fourth South Afri will have to be made soon to a piece of can contingent. Some half dozen appli will have to be made soon to a piece of highway that with proper protection from cations from officers anxious to serve have the tides would have lasted for many been received and forwarded to head-

Sumner Company, hardware merchants, opened their doors this morning in their handsome new store and brick building at the corner of Main and Wesley streets. Sumner Company will occupy the corner store for the hardware business and the two other stores are under lease to A. E. Holstead, druggist, and M. McLeod, tailor. The second and third stories will

be devoted to offices principally. A new drug store will be opened in the building formerly occupied by the Peter McSweeney Company, near the foot of Botsford street, about the first of May, by Doherty & Gaudet, of Memramcook. P. S. Enman has been engaged to man- unknown cause would soon have effected age the business.

The Moncton Amateur Opera Company will present The Mikado in the Moncton Opera House on the 23rd and 24th inst., under the direction of Marie Zahn Lyman, assisted by Profs. Perry and G. H. Brown.

BRISTOL.

Mrs. Caleb Doucette, of Knowlesville, were visiting friends in Bristol yester-8 p. m. Bristol, Carleton Co., April 11 .- Mr. and

lay. Mr. and Mrs. Eben Gregg, who went to Colorado in October last, returned home Wednesday, owing to Mr. Gregg's

There will be a donation in the Foresters' Hall on Tuesday evening, 15th inst., the proceeds for the benefit of Rev. A. H. Hayward.

smallpox at St. Marys, has been discharged as cured and quarantine on the house has been raised. The river here has risen about a foot as the result of the recent rain, but is now at a standstill. The weather continues cloudy, but no rain has fallen since yester-

w. H. Anner's mill at Pratt's Point is being pushed rapidly so as to be ready for early spring sawing. The cut of shingles and long lumber this season will be up to the average. Campbellton, N.B. April 12—The Webb syndicate have nursessed, here the Webb will begin operations in a few days. Dr. Ferguson, of Moncton, paid us a visit yesterday. He was called to see

Thorne Bowser and Miss Lanigan, wh this season will be up to the average. Campbellton, N.B. April 12—The Webb syndicate have purchased large lumber limits from King Bros. on the Upper Metapedia for securing cedar ties for their Canadian railways. The prospectus of the Bonaventure Pulp Company has been received here and from

names of those forming the company there would appear to be a certainty of a great boom on the Bay de Chaleur. The com-pany will locate their mills and plant eight miles up the Little Cascapedia river and construct a branch line of railway that distance from the Atlantic and Lake Su-petior Railway. The pupils of the R. C. convent school intend giving a concert here in aid of the hospital on the 27th inst.

Vestry-F. W. Hatheway, A. R. Balloch, P. C. Powys, F. W. Clements, F. B. Powell, Robert Elliott, F. deL. Clements,

John B. Allen, Harry Alliston, Benjamin Alliston, John D. Powys, Henry Payne. Vestry clerk-P. C. Powys.

Organist-F. B. Powell. Delegate to synod-F. W. Hatheway, F. W. Clements. Substitutes-C. H. Giles, A. R. Balloch ably presided. The singing of the little Misses McGarrity and Anna Lennox and the recitation by the latter of How my Dolly Died, brought down the house An Easter drill by sixteen girls was ad mirably rendered. There was a large and highly appreciative audience. The performance reflects great credit on the

and labor to their training.

Chipman, April 11.-Hiram Drillen, and o'd man of eighty, living all alone at the "Coal Mines," was found dead in his bed yesterday morning by a neighbor who Colonel Dunbar will commence recruit called to see him. He leaves three sons-Henry, who lives in Fredericton, and Isaiah and Hiram, who live in the Unibeen received and forwarded to head-quarters and applications are also coming in from officers and men wishing to join ted States.

Several million feet of logs have arriv the coronation contingent. It is reported here that Capt. Jones, of the St. John artillery, is likely to have crew of men are engaged in rafting the drives that are down. Several of the a place on the coronation confingent. drives were about hung up; but the rain

SUSSEX.

narm.

bermen with drives hung up are in great hopes of getting their lumber out. The ground was white this morning Sussex, N. B., April 12 .- A bold attempt at house-breaking was made Friday night on the premises with snow and it has snowed all day, but only half covered now. Friday night on the premises of the Mercantile Co., Ltd., The burglars had bored holes above and be-The

an entrance

A horse attached to a carriage belong week ing to T. C. White, ran away today, making good time between the Upper and Lower Corne:, but was captured without

Two or three, informations have been entered against alleged transgressors o

the Canada Temperance Act. A meeting of the members of the Kings County Mechanics' Union will be held in

GLASSVILLE.

Glassville, April 12 .- Bert Locky died failing health-Rev. S. W. Bennison preached in the Primitive Baptist church Thursday even-Thursday, Rev. Mr. Bearisto officiating.

Deceased was a bright boy of ten years, and was a general favorite. Much sym-pathy is felt for the bereaved family and relatives. The Easter concert which many did not

Mrs. Estabrocks, of Westmorland hear owing to the condition of the roads county, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Atkinson. In the total of the condition of the totals Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Farley will hold her spring Mrs. Armstrong, who was attending

Rexton, Kent Co., April 11 .- The which the latter agreed not to disson is nearly a month earlier than usual but a cold wave struck here last Wednes criminate against anyone having taken Yesterday it rained heavily all day This morning we have several inches the beautiful which is still falling.

presided.

number of our schooners are loading with lumber at our wharves and the saw mills mless otherwise arranged by mutual agreenent;

ment; That double time be paid on Good Fri-day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and Labor Day

sels be 25 cents an hour, all the time to count from the time the men leave the wharf until they return, board to be in eluded:

Also that 30 days notice be given before

any change is made by either party in the terms of this agreement and that no

first of April. The Rexton Band of Hope gave a de-lightful entertainment in the public hall Wednesday evening last. The Rexton and Richibucto orchestra furnished excel-lent masic. Refreshment tables loaded Strike or lockout be declared without 30 days notice in writing. Second Steward William Crowley, of the steamer Mystic, now in dry dock here, is missing. Some \$150 has been stolen from the room of the second en-gineer and suspicion points to Crowley. stolen from the room of the second en-gineer and suspicion points to Crowley. Halifax, April 13-(Special)-Fire this morning gutted the interior of the Mari-time Electric Company's premises, 68 Granville street, causing a probable loss of \$2,000. The fire made its way up through Mahon Bros. building and com-menced issuing from the front of that store on Barrington street. The fire, how-ever did not get beyond the Electric with good things were well patronized. The Rev. D. Fraser toko the chair and ever, did not get beyond the Electric Company's premises. Geo. C. Siebert is manager of the business. The stock of electrical supplies, books, etc., was con-siderably damaged by fire. It is not known what caused the blaze. There was young people as well as the band of W. C. T. U.women who devoted so much time no person in the building at the time. Some of those who were on the scene from the outset thought that something inside must have exploded, the flames burst out

so suddenly. It is not known whether Mahon Bros. stock is much damaged by smoke or not. Smoke also entered S. M. Brookfield's office but very little damage was done.

LARGE FIND OF DIAMONDS.

ed at the boom at Briggs' Corner and a Eighteen Thousand Sparklers Result of Five Weeks' Work.

which set in yesterday has swollen the St. Thomas, D. W. I., April 14-Accord ing to news received today, the largest find of diamonds in Demerara county, British Guiana, since the diamond industry stream to such an extent that the lum was started there, has been made on th property of the syndicate. As a result of about five weeks' work, 18,000 stones were brought into Georgetown Friday. The

largest weighed 111 grains.

visit to relatives at Petitcodiac. James C. Wright, who has been quite

l, is now considerably improved. The Methodist parsonage at Albert has been moved and a new building will be erected on the old site.

CHIPMAN.

WHITE HEAD.

White Head, April 13-A very interest ing Easter S. S. service was held in the F. B. church on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. W. I. Frankland presided and a number of the scholars took part. The music ren dered was highly appreciated; Miss S Carleton presided at the organ.

Services were conducted in the Reform ed Baptist church by Rev. Mr. Baker, o North Head, on Sabbath last. Mrs. Chester Frankland has return

rom Boston. where she has recently been for medical treatment, very much proved in health. Mrs. Frankland will soon remove to Newport, R. I., where he hushand has obtained a situation Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant are receiving ing physicians' testimonials free upon request. VAPO-

all she needs of sound forage and criminate against anyone having taken part in the strike or in future against any employe, because of his being a mem-ber of the local trade union; That the day scale of wages be 20 cents an hour from 7 ai in to 6 p. m.; That the night scale of wages be 20 cents in hour from 7 ai in to 6 p. m.; That in event of work of necessity be-ing done on Stundays, double time be paid in dome on Stundays, double time be paid in the strike or in future against an hour from 6 p. m. to 7 a. m.; That in event of work of necessity be-ing done on Stundays, double time be paid in the strike or in future against an hour from 6 p. m. to 7 a. m.; That in event of work of necessity be-ing done on Stundays, double time be paid in the strike of the strike strike of the grain, and she will produce to the ut-most possible limit butter fat or tallow. If wood or tin; spouts, steel or tin. Take a sugar place of 3,000 trees or,

his cows, but not richer milk. His cows will give more milk than they would if poorly fed and every 100 pounds of that milk will contain just as much in, buckets hung to each spout and covers, if they have them. butter fat as is natural for a given cow Some trees are tapped in two or three to give. If she gives 3 per cent milk and oftentimes four places, hanging a and only 100 pounds a week, the milk bucket to each spout of course. Then, will contain three pounds of absolute the weather being right the sap runs. butter fat, or about three and a half and the teams are started as soon as When the men ordered out to work at pounds of butter. Feed her so she will possible, for the quicker the sap is particular hour between 6 p. m. and 7 a. m., all time to count until ordered that milk will give double the quantity made into sugar the better the sugar is. Men with pails holding sixteen of butter fat, but will not be richer quarts go to each tree, collect the sap and empty it into the draw tank, than the smaller quantity. The way to get more butter fat is to feed the cows which is being hauled about on a "sugar sled" by a pair of horses. These tanks hold anywhere from twenty-five to fifty pailfuls. When a load is se-

cured, the team is driven to the sugar



the flow of sap from storage tank to The hot wave last summer struck the evaporators being regulated by autodairy portion of Iowa more severely than any other part, says The Creammatic valves. Thus the sap enters one end of the evaporator, working back ery Journal. A study of the weather and forth through partitions and cormaps issued from Des Moines during rugations till it reaches the other end the summer showed that a strip runof the evaporator, when it is drawn off ning south by southwest from near the as "sirup." northeast corner of the state received no rain at the critical time when the corn needed it most, and consequently

ing shredded corn fodder almost exclusively, the high price of grain and of bran and even of hay being practi-cally prohibitive. What is the result?

> We keep a few cows, so I am most interested in them and want to make it a specialty, says "Subscriber" in National Stockman. Our cows look well and do well. We feed oats and corn

quarter pounds. They eat them very greedily, a peck apiece. I would not be without them. Also fed timothy and clover mixed. We have no fodder, but it is equal to grass if it can be saved

green. I have a box for salt on the side of the barn, where the cows can help themselves. I think the best time to feed a cow for milk is when it is a calf. Feed it well, keep it growing, vigorous and healthy until it gets to be a cow, and you can be assured of a good cow if the stock is right. I think as much of keeping a calf in good order as I do a cow. Everything is stabled and in stanchions. In this way we keep two more than formerly in the same space.

Cows which are producing milk un-der heavy feeding should not be compelled to eat up forage too close. Let them eat what they will readily, then give what is left to young stock. They will do well on it, and the cows will not be compelled to eat material which not palatable.

nized steel the superior article beca it will not rust. Bucket covers can be

house, and the sap, by means of four

The storage tanks are placed on a

house and connected with the evap-

orators by rubber hose or iron pipe,

TREES TAPPED AND BUCKETS HUNG.

then, if the sugar is wanted, this sirup

the right pitch is reached, when it is

taken from the fire, stirred gently and

allowed to cool and then put into tin

cans or wooden tubs, and it is then

ready for market in the form of maple

Hog Feed and Firm Pork.

Food is thought to greatly determine

the firmness of pork. At the Canadian

experimental farm a ration of equal

parts of oats, peas and barley gave the

fed the greater was the tendency to

exchange, to apply the manure to corn

put into the "sugaring off" pan on

separate arch and boiled down until

minishing, while that of superior creamery butter is increasing; that the rather, one that uses 3,000 buckets. price of butter is higher on an average When the "boss" thinks it is time to all the year round than that of cheese; "sugar," the men are set to tapping the trees. A three-eighths or one-half inch bit is used, and in large trees the hole that the manufacture of butter is more profitable than cheese. These are all good reasons why the Canadian dairy-men should make less cheese and more is bored about two inches deep, in smaller trees only about one and a half butter. inches. Spouts are driven or screwed

SILOand ENSILAGE

We do not think that those who have had most experience with silage consider sweet corn materially better than any other variety of corn, says Hoard's Dairyman in answer to an inquiry. They think the most important consideration is to plant that kind of corn which will certainly mature and, one year with another, yield the largest amount of forage. It is claimed that sweet corn is a little more disposed to make an acid silage than are other va-

rieties, but this acidity is not a very serious objection. All silage is more or less sour. The principal distinction be-tween what is known as sweet silage and that which is known as sour silage is in their respective feeding values. Unripe corn makes a so called sour silage, and at the same time unripe corn contains less nutriment than mature corn. When silage is especially sour, we conclude that it is made from immature corn and therefore carries less nutriment than the same amount of silage made from corn more mature. It is now the universal opinion that the best silage from flint varieties of corn is made when the cars are fairly well glazed and from the dent varieties of corn when the kernels are pretty well dented, the lower leaves of the stalk ommencing to turn and some of the husks of the more mature ears getting

approximately dry and hard.

Silage Butter Satisfactory. The silage butter question will never be settled, as some claim it is tainted no matter what precaution is exercised in its production. H. B. Gurler states that he has had silage butter tested for weeks at a time by experts, who were unable to tell whether it came from silage fed cows or not. He thinks the trouble comes in exposing milk in open vessels near fresh silage. This is about the only way silage will injure milk or butter.

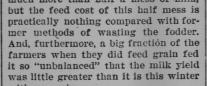
That Cornstalk Disease. Wide is the discussion and much is the study concerning the cornstalk disease; still no one has found a cure, although many experiments have been made. No one really seems to know, the cause of the disease, writes B. E. Synder in Prairie Farmer. Some think it is caused by a too sudden change from green pasture to the coarse dry feed which forms a compaction in the stomach or intestines or causes indigestion. Others claim that it is due to smut or blight, and still others, good authority on the subject, assert that it is not contagious. I was told not long since by a man who had made an examination of some cattle that he had lost that he had found on the second lining of the stomach a black coating firmest pork. The longer corn was resembling smut. Some will turn their stock out in the fall. Do not make too sudden a change from grass to stalks and keep plenty of salt on hand. I have

Manuring For Wheat. noticed that the man who is fortunate Manuring for wheat is not advised n most parts of Iowa, as a rank growth is liable to result and lodging follow. It is best, according to an

enough to have a meadow near his stalkfield or feeds other green feed in connection with the stalks until the cattle are used to the dry feed seldom loses any form from this disease.

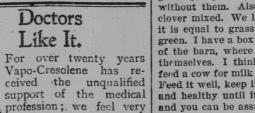
or grass crops.

sugar.



with no grain. To Feed a Cow For Milk.

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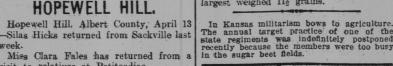
ceived the unqualified support of the medical profession; we feel very proud of this. Physicians proud of this. Physicians everywhere realize the importance of this direct way of treating all

throat affections. Put some Cresolene in the vaporizer, light lamp Refuse From the Cow Manger. beneath, and then breathe-in the healing

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Doctors 65523 Like It.

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this strip suffered extremely. This win

The sap is not "handled" any from the time the men pour it into the draw tanks until it comes out a finished article-i. e., maple sirup at eleven ter farmers living in this strip are feedpounds to the gallon. This may be put away in sirup tanks and allowed to cool and settle, and

Not bankruptcy. There is not enough protein in the fodder ration to make much more than half a mess of milk,



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HE GOVERNOR'S RESIDENCE.

though there has been a vast enlighten ent since then in the States concerning things Canadian, a great deal of ignorance

THE BRITISH BUDGET the C. P. R. in changing the names of The budget presented by the British their smaller stations should be appreci-Chancellor of the Exchequer Monday ilby the residents and the happy idea e strikingly than any other aboriginal appellations for the South Africa. stord at unwards of £45.000.000 perhaps anything else could, the fact that basis of taxation would soil of the 785.000. When it is cons

with a deficit of £55,357,000. The year 1900-1 showed a revenue of £114 774 987 and deficit of £53,207,580. the year 1890-00, the first in many years names of modern marts of business which of any deficit, had a revenue of £104,786, is delightfully refreshing. The C. P. R. 981, with a deficit of £13,882,502. are therefore to be congratulated upon Of course the present enor

reform and upon their felicitous us load and naturally ture is a involves the resort to borrowing, in addi tion to increased taxation in orde meet it. The total met national debt o

March 31, 1901, was £673,608,200, and this will now be augmented by £32,000,000 in addition to £41,000,000 borrowed since the

ed date. We have said, how last specifi the Boston Herald seems surprised, judg ever, that the British people have prove tone of its editorial remarks in the United States, that n 000 Canadians resident in Boston United Kingdom is estimated to exceed £14.000.000.000, which has been increasing at the rate of £100,000,000 per year, it alized that the country is not may be re anadian used by an ordinary citizen by any means bankrupted in view of what nvariably implies a French Canadian, might otherwise seem rather astounding

while a "provincialist," or "a Nova Scoexpenditures. has for them quite a different mean-The increase of taxation proposed by Twenty years or so ago an advertise Sir Michael Hicks-Beach will be irksome, ed in the want column of a but not unbearable, considering that in for a Nova Scotian to help £160 are exempt, that the craft, and when a Halifax been gradually in tax has income creased from eight pence in the pound nt education and not great during the six years prior to 1900 and ally applied for the job, the ed to believe his nativity that the only 1s. 3d. in the pound. A duty of mer he had n down St. John's way per hundred weight on whea great chap altogether and I and five on flour and meal is not like him." Al an excessive that Britain still in nearly all her imports retains the character of a free trade coun-

try. Thus by contrast with

Until a shipyard is established at Syd ney or elsewhere the actual effectiv abor, it would United States has been large as well as the Cape, has bought a contributton to the imperial navy, it would of

course be more to her credit if Canada should build and present one as wel truth. and Tis a noble idea, dream upon it.

AMERICAN EXTREMES.

Almost every day some new phase notice illustrating the contradictor tremes that have been devel While, for its cosmopolitan population. instance, the out-Heroding Herod of Gen. Smith's atrocities in the Philippines shocking the world, we receive statistic from Cuba showing of American science complished in the diseased cursed isle It is set forth that for the island for two centuries. At the stated at war the regular death rate 21.282 per year and this has been reduced mince then to 5,270 per year. In the last months of last year there were no cases and no deaths from yellow fever in Havana, and in the previous six months there were but five deaths. The fact seems to have been demonstrated that yellow fever is only transmitted by a certain species of mosquito and that the disease ference to commerce. In the matter of smallpox even greater results have been city of Havana for more than eighteen months prior to the end of last year. Thus by the application of the same cleanliness and care which have made life safe from epidemics in the tropical summers Cor. Germain. pairing their bridges, and estimate upon from epidemics in the tropical summers of many of the states, a condition of wholesomeness has been attained in Cuba which the Spaniards seem to have been hopelessly unable to bring about owing to their inertness and supineness. The triumphs of modern surgical and medical art in the metropolitan cities of the gress in the right direction. But on the other hand there seems little doubt that were the inside history of the American officers who acted up to the motto that "the only good Indian is a dead one," there would be more than one incident not reasonable to suppose that Smith is cesful dictatorship to his successor. the only officer in the United States army who would adopt such unscrupulous methods if instructed to subdue an enemy and to "enter into a land and possess it." And even in their own army and navy ranks the tyranny of American officers

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that to attain success in the States Cana-test raised in some quarters against the country being saddled with the expense of maintaining a "government house" has had effect. The members of the Legislature, notwithstanding the pressure put upon them, refused in caucus to agree to the scheme. Whether they did this on prin-ciple or because it would be an unpopular empenditure to be responsible for on the scheme work equal to all requirements, which is the charac-teristic of Canadians whether employed in American industries or in South African warfare. No doubt a great many Americiple or because it would be an anopulat expenditure to be responsible for on the eve of a general election is not of import-ance now they declined, at all events, to support the proposition put before them.

It is certainly news to us that any proposal has been made by the local government to saddle the country with the expense of maintaining a government house. The proposition was exactly the opposite of that stated by the Globe. It was suggested that the Governor of this province as in receipt of sufficient income from the province to support with dignity an official residence, and that one reason for the large salary was the original idea that he must on account of his honorable position maintain a certain style and dignity is dis manner of living.

The Telegraph ventures the opinion that their surroundings, as well as their efficithe people of this province having had an rience of the two systems, would prefor a "government house" situated at the capital to one carried around in the govstior's hat. The Governor receives \$9,000 a year, a sum quite sufficient to maintain his office in proper dignity and pay the cost of maintenance of an official residence. If it is decided that an official does not pay him to do so. esidence is not desirable, then The Telegraph would advocate the reduction of the salary to \$5,000 a year. We understand that Governor Snowball is quite willing to The death of the Rev. T. de Witt Talmage removes from the pulpit arena maintain his own establishment. What would be necessary would be the putting brilliant and picturesque figure. Unique of government house in proper tenantable in his brilliancy, his was the peculiar condition and that we take it is an ex- record of creating a church which no other pense which should more properly fall on the federal than on the local government portions and yet so lacking in cohesive exchanged and yet so lacking in cohesive-ness that with the loss of its central figure the old system of the province maintaining it utterly disappeared. It was as though the government house is a burden which the fires which three times destroyed his our people would no longer tolerate, and church edifices eventually also destroyed in the re-establishment of an official resi-

se involved this tax. The Telegraph said by some critics that such was use and oppose the plan. Our position is samply this: The Governor is paid a big oratory, but he had many admirers who slary on the plea that it is necessary for maintenance of his official dignity. If it isn't necessary then cut the salary.

THE USE OF INDIAN NAMES

The movement of the C. P. R. manage no doubt will equally live in history: and to replace with good old Indian Beecher, Moody and Talmage. Had any the names of stations on this secone of them been as well known in the tion of their road which have duplicates business world he would have died a elsewhere, is one which to the thinking multi-millionaire, but none of the trio had amassed riches for himself and it is not for public must heartily commend itself. Diverybody who has lived in a place which the world to say how much better it has has not a unique and distinctive name is become for the riches of their talents exaware of the disadvantage of its being pended. Certainly there is no man today inlicated elsewhere. Even when places of the same eminence as any one of them have attained ample importance to justify had in his prime attained; it is not likely their residents in believing that they that any man could today command such would not be confounded with any other an audience to hear him without the place, mail matter and freight is liable necessity of explaining who he was and to go astray. Woodstock, N. B., and whence he came. Of similar fame was Woodstock, Ont.; Chatham, N. B., and Spurgeon in London and but few others Chatham, Ont., are examples of the in-

in our day. Talmage is gone. Meteoric in his bursi: convenience thus resulting, while even St. of oratory, massive in his ability to attract John does yet occasionally get "mixed" audiences, marvellous in his versatility o with St. Johns, Que., or St. John's, Nfid., to the mutual disgust of all parties sermonical discourse, it seems strange that concerned. In places which are smaller once having been so great, us permanence and less well known the trouble is greater, of location should have been so evanesbut for them it is the more easily rem- | cent. He was one of the striking figures edied, because their growth has not yet of the 19th century in his sphere and albeen sufficiently great for them to ma- though he has had many imitators his terfully suffer by adopting a new name. distinctive talent has died with him.

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that to attain success in the States Cana- cheerfulness, the outlook of the excessive dians do not require to obtrude their na- budget is not an alarming one, and in tivity but to practically Americanize them- view of the great probability that the attained, for whereas it had been epidemi selves as do any other immigrants and expenditure will from now on be possible in the island for years prior to the way show that they can do their work equal of reduction, the supporters of the gov- there had not been a single case in the ernment may well adopt a happy mood. teristic of Canadians whether employed in They have seen the worst of the war era have crossed the stream and may now warfare. No doubt a great many Ameri- begin to count upon rebuilding and recan employers of labor would be surprised revenue in the newly acquired territory to learn that certain of their employes are Canadians, but in this matter the employe for its own expenses. There is little reason to doubt that within a year of has no room for boasting, and if he is held up to praise as a bright example of two more the government will be able to the product of young Americanism it may reduce the taxation again, just as the not be to his advantage to indignantly re- United States did after securing from the pudiate the error. In ilustration, a short imposition of trivial taxes which none of the citizens materially felt during the war time ago a St. John man who had several years held an important and confidential with Spain, such an enormous revenue as American leaders when permitted to proposition, was surprised to learn that his to flood the Treasury with gold. Certainly employer was a Nova Scotian, and the em- the enormous British expenses revealed ployer's surprise at the nativity of the em- in the present budget will be made an ploye was equally great. It is for this reason, their ability to appreciate their circumtances and to assimilate themselves with fact that the colonies all have great need for wise expenditures in their own development to provide desirable fields for the eleverly "get along" in the States, and it emigration of the British masses, it is is in this view of the matter that the other question whether British states wise strange surprise of the Boston Herald not prefer that the empire should b becomes explainable. The same view of strengthened through such colonial exthe matter likewise explains why it penditures at home than by voluntary of that many a Canadian does not identify erings of taxes which when forced upon himself with the Canadian societies former the colonies of the days of King George in Boston and New York; it very often III, were so indignantly resented.

A PRACTICAL NAVAL AID PLAN.

In an interview in the Sydney Record ince returning from his last trip to Europe, Mr. Alexander Dick, assistant general manager of the Dominion Coal Company, voices the idea that Canada might enter into the imperial defence system in a fashion that would mean something beneficial to Canada as well as to the Empire. He says: "Cape Colony has recently presented the

mother country with a first-class cruiser called Cape of Good Hope. It might be a wise thing for Canadians to build ship at Sydney of Canadian steel by Ca adian workmen and present it to the British Navy. This would be further ev dence of our interest in the Empire, ides showing that our resources here equal to those of any country. Such a manifestation of loyalty would attract the attention of the whole Empire and doubt-

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tertainment of distinguished visitors, and hopeful of carrying Ontario in the pro- dian transatlantic terminus. All that is there is about \$125,000,000 of American capital invested in Mexican enterprises. There is at the same time natural concern in the States as to the future programme states equally illustrate the efficiency of in Mexico, and the statement is received with general satisfaction that Senor Limantour, present finance minister, will succeed Diaz as president. Of course Limantour will have to be "elected," as has argument by some that the colonies should Indian wars ever written and the deeds Diaz for many successive terms; but the come to the aid of the motherland in defraying the bills, but in view of the defraying the bills, but in view of the defraying the bills, but in view of the defraying the bills are view of the bills are view of is tantamount to prophecy, for what Diaz says "goes," in Mexico. Gen. Diaz being now 72 years of age and reported in failing to equal in horror the deeds of Gen. health, it will probably be some satisfac-Smith in the new land of conquest. It is tion to him to explain his system of suc-

"SMITH SHOULD BE SHOT."

Such an eminent newspaper as the New York Evening Post strikes at General Smith, the Herod of the Philippines, in has been more than once instanced in a very straight and unmistakable fashion, of things. harsh contrast to those under other flags and since Major Waller has been acquitby men who have been able to speak from ted, probably because he was only obeving experience. That is the same story as is orders and did not carry them out quite told by sailors who have declined to sail as literally as they had been received, his in American ships because under that flag commander will no doubt be obliged to the seaman has no guarantee that an of- "toe the mark" and the recounting of his ficer is a gentleman or that the law procommandership will constitute another tects the oppressed as under the British American newspaper sensation.

flag. The delays of the law if invoked After stating in a long editorial that by a sailor or an enlisted man under the the nation has been brought to shame and American flag have been shown to be as that the only greater shame would be great as in ordinary law, making relief for the nation to condone the offence, the as much a luxury for the poor man as im-- Post remarks:

munity from the sentence of the law is What we maintain is that a court marmunity from the sentence of the law is practicable for the rich man. The con-trast of illustrations in this line with the swift punishments meted by lynch law in the south and west shows another of the extremes of the republic. And many other We cannot afford to be behind the Brit contrasts could be cited to demonstrate what has in late years been alluded to by If Gen. Smith had betrayed a fortress to more than one thoughtful writer, that the more than one thoughtful writer, that the high ideals aimed at in the American the field of battle and fled ignominiously from the foe, his offence would not hav been half so black, and would have brough declaration of independence and constitution have been found impracticable as tution have been found impracticable as so far worked out, that the principle of letting the people formulate and carry out their own laws does not compare in effi-ciency with the British avinciple of mainciency with the British principle of maintaining the law wherever the flag floats,

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The coal man had the advantage of the

that trip to the coronation in June?

prior to his retirement from public life.

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vincial elections. That hope is at least 30 vears old. . . . The staid old Montreal Gazette throws fit every time the Intercolonial Railway is mentioned. Wonder who pays for the fits and how much each fit costs one the I. C. R.'s competitors? The consolidation of the Dominion Iron

& Steel and Dominion Coal Companies will doubtless prove another incident of interest in the stock market. What next? The provincial and dominion budgets

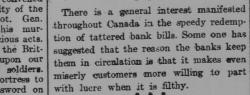
having been disposed of, students of statesmanship may well devote some time to the contemplation of the imperial bud-

The latest Boer peace proposals, as

wired from The Hague, do not seem to agree with the popular idea of British sentiment in regard to the eternal fitness As an inducement to men to live while will be the next development with a mere rapid transit existence, the

a man whose wife is his widow."

Charles Napier Evans is the name of the young Canadian hero who refused to surrender to the Boers, fought until his ammunition was gone, smashed his rifle and died. His name deserves to be remembered by his Canadian fellow countrymen. He was a hero was Evans.



mildest and least injurious form of to- on board a British man-of-war. bacco using-that is of course presuming that tobacco is used in the manufacture of the cigarette. The only way to ensure

that is to make them yourself. An evening contemporary has discovered a star 84 years old. If the editor will read his books, he will learn of some stars more than eighty four hundred years old, which the scientists are still reading and obtaining from them valuable information. They are more trustworthy than the stars of to-

day also.

The steamship now on the way here winter port mail ships of the season and the record will undoubtedly show that it has been a record winter for St. John. In It is scarcely fair of Rudyard Kipling their contributions of immigrants to our

now necssary, it appears, is the construction of a railway tunnel between England and Ireland, for with a continuous rail route from London to Galway, Sydney would be in line for a three and a half day direct service. The estimated cost of the tunnel is only about fifty millions of dollars. It might pay the Sydney folks to guarantee the bonds.

The Hamilton Spectator makes itself ridiculous by its denunciaton of the Hon. Sydney Fisher for refusing to make public the business transacted by the Department of Agriculture for the Imperial Govern ment in the purchase of hay, oats, etc. The Imperial Government are the people entitled to this information and they have received it.

The actual sailing for South Airica of the first detachment of Clanada's lady teachers brings home to many families the enterprise of modern government and it is no wonder if they ask, wha

they are living rather than being content statesmen of today not only "say things," but "do such things," that it Boston Transcript sagely remarks that is difficult to prognosticate what may "the world does not amount to much to transpire.

> Minnesota produces 50,000,000 pounds of butter per year, valued at \$11,000,000, which is sufficient to support 18,000 families. The increase in the product from 1890 to 1900 was than 300 per cent-This is an illustration of the wealth that is possible of attainment in the maritime provinces, where a good market for butter is always available.

The Slidell and Mason incident of the American civil war is recalled by the death in Boston of Capt. George Frost who when in command of a tug boat called the Dayspring took the famous Confederate agents from Fort Warren, in The London Lancet now states that cig- Boston harbor, down the bay to a point arette smoking in moderation is the close to Cape Cod and put them safely

The United States Treasury Departs ment has advised shipping men that an act of congress approved Feb. 15 last est tablishes the following ruling: That in view of the fact that the Dominion of Canada under an ant (61 Victoria ch 40 entitled "An Act respecting the inspection of steamboats, and the examination and licensing of engineers employed on them (assented to June 13, 1898)," charges an inspection fee of \$8, and 8 cents per ton

additional, for each merchant steamer the United States inspected by its offifrom Liverpool is the last of the regular cers, except in the Province of Ontario, collectors of customs will, until further notice, collect from all steamers owned in either of the provinces of the Dominion of Canada requiring inspection by the United States inspectors of steamboats the same fees as charged by the inspectors of the Dominion government for the in-

and that in the republic today more than Will there ever be another Talmage! ice man yesterday. Have you decided who to vote for the civic elections? Are you saving up your pennies fo The first of the Mayflowers was followed by the last of the season's snow storms At least let us hope it is the last.

There is no doubt that he will receive a to take advantage of Cecil Rhodes in a Northwest the later ships have brought hearty welcome in the States and have poem when the latter is unable to reply. valuable quotas. a royal good time, for two reasons: the United States people have been trying to "Hope springs eternal in the human Sydney, C. B., seems to have an increasmake a record for themselves in the en- breast," and the Conservatives are again ing chance of becoming a fast line Cana- United States.

ever is being illustrated the possible tyranny of wealth and authority as well as their power for good when rightly exer-THE MASTER OF MEXICO. The growth and prosperity of Mexico under the Presidency of Gen. Diaz has often been remarked, and attention is again called to it by the statement that the venerable president will visit the United States this year on an extended tour



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	LOCAL AND	PROVINCIAL.	יד רבחקרביכ כחרו	ETV custom prevailed; the annual gat being held in the St. John Hotel, of King and Charlotte streets, a	1		CANADIAN PACIFI	C RENAMING	
		chosen: E. R. Chapman, chairman; A. Markham, vice-chairman; Frank Fales, sec- retary-treasurer. The committee decided to celebrate the anniversary of the found- ing of the order, by the local courts at- tending divine service in one of the city	Preparations for Celeb	ration salutes being fired from King square n Crimean Days. At the time of the Crimean v George's Society was particularly p ous. Great enthusiasm prevailed machine large accessions were H	Par St. prosper- at its ade to ture by the	TH THE BOERS, is Writes of Cap- EnemyStripped of	-	OF ITS LOCAL	STATIONS.
8	School Inspector R. P. Steeves has appointed Friday, May 2, as Arbor day in No. 3 district. During the last few days five steamers	churches. An invitation to attend will be sent to the encampments of the Royal Foresters and to the companion courts. Committees were appointed to choose the church and to interview the several bands in the site. The day of the observance	inis wionth.	and forwarded to England in aid patriotic fund. When the allied were victorious before Sebastopol, ciety celebrated by one of the mo liant and successful balls ever hel the chief guest of the occasion bein Wr Manners-Sutton, at that tim	the so- st bril- d here, g Hon. be lieu of the the so- st bril- d here, g Hon. be lieu of St. John. date	ril 11-George Fraser a letter from Private mis, S. A. C., formerly ed January 26, Windel-	Micmac and Millicete N tonecNext Station Brakeman Get Tangle	ames AdoptedAll A ChetecpicWait Till ed Under New Order	You Hear the
	The water was very high at the Marsh creek toward the last of last week, but is down to normal again. Leander Lingley's drive, which was hung up on the Nerepis last spring, arriv-	9th. The mayor has word that St. John will not have the use of the dredge Cape Bre- ton this season. It is under orders to go to Digby and from there to Point du Chene.	Reminiscences of Early D the OrganizationThe M	Pays of after his eminent services in Asia by tendering him a grand ball wh also attended by Hon. Mr. Mann	extend- of Kars, on the rovince, -Minor, ich was ped of everything	a few extracts from you last I have been in have had the pleasure by the Boers and strip- I had on, even to my It was this way: About	Information received from the changes in the names of a numb have been decided upon. A ma renamed is on view at this off apparent at a glance. The foll Passenger Agent Foster, who is the change of the second second second second second second parent at a glance of the second	er of stations between St. p showing the exact location ice and the great advantage of owing copy of a communicat on a condition with devising a	John and Weislord of the stations to be of the change became ion sent by District and carrying into af-
	ed at the boom on Saturday. Miss Mamie Shanklin, who successfully underwent an operation at the private hospital, has returned to her home at Shanklin Settlement, St. John county. Amherst has voted to borrow, \$2,500 for		Time Functions Its F Public Events.	Part in The Prince's Visit in 1860. When King Edward VII visite Brunswick as Prince of Wales in 1 society turned out in large numb office bearers being included in th which met his royal highness	two weeks ago, s were sent out to wagons, which w station with supp 35 miles. We left as we were ridin about 10 miles fro	ix of us and a corporal o meet our transport ere coming in from the lies, a distance of about camp about sunrise and og up to a farm house, om home and about two	fect the improvement, to the ge changes are and the significance forth appear in the time tables C. E. E. Ussher, Esq., G. PA., Montreal. Dear Sir,-I find that nearly al to Weisford are duplicated from of lines. As many of the names ar	neral passenger agent, explain of each by the names decided of the Canadian Pacific: I names of stations on the sub- one to six times on the Canadia e duplicated on the Canadian I	upon that will hence- upon that will hence- urban section St. John an Pacific and foreign actific and are also in
	the establishment of a poor 'farm and to assess additionally for the establishment of a public library. Capt. Charles Wasson and a crew of men left Monday, evening, for Montreal to bring down the new river steamer Majes- tic, now in winter quarters.	Judge Travis the splendid property now occupied by John Driscoll on Lancaster Heights and will shortly occupy it. Mr Driscoll will remeans to Carleton	 St. George's isocately win celesty v centennial of its organization on April 20th; Monday, April 21st, a nesday, April 23rd (St. George's On Sunday afternoon a special se the members will be held in Trini that schich Rev. J. A. Richardson 	Sunday, and Wed- Day). ervice for ty church , the so-	Indsome t in the feature the re- do but throw up lso pre- of wel- process the ne- boys put spurs to escape, boys put spurs to escape but he on bis horse when bis horse with the secape the ne- boys put spurs to escape but he on the ne- bis horse when the ne- bis horse but he on the ne- the ne-the ne- the ne-the n	as shot under him. The	talking the matter over with a r in re-naming the stations the old sible. With this end in view I ha number who are interested in the effective on next change of time, . Old New Mls. Names. Names.	Milicete Indian names should I we gone into the matter prett matter and have to suggest t une 15th: C. B. 1 Why Named.	be used as far as pos- y thoroughly with a he following changes, FOSTER, D. P. A. Post Office. St. John.
	The pilots of Sydney, C. B., are in ner gotiation for a steam pilot boat. Then fees for vessels exceeding 300 tons have been reduced to 50 cents per 100 tons ad- ditional to that size, instead of \$1. The shingle sawyers employed by A. Cushing & Company returned to work	the complaint made by Dr. Travers against Dr. Geo. A. Hetherington, medi- cal superintendent of the Provincial Luna- tic Asylum. The investigation was held in the institution and the statements of both parties were heard. After the hear ing the attorney general and Hon. Geo	An offertory will be taken for t i-table fund. On the Monday evening followi d triotic mass meeting will be h f o'clock when addresses will be to by Hon. Geo. E. Foster, J. D. Ho others. A hall will be given by th	Wright, at that time president, a the handiwork of his daughter. It stroyed in the fire of 1877. A Dormant Period. From 1869 until early in 1885 the	was de- was de	and saddles, stripped as elothes and then chased a hottest looking "push" when we struck No. 4 distant. The troop gave and we remained there when our wagons came	3 Fairville 5 South Bay 6 Stevens	ity. From its situation on the south he Grand Bay. formed by the he St. John and Kennebecasis : "the abbreviated Indian name for the abbreviated Indian name for	tern arm of widening of rivers. South Bay South Bay. Nill.
	Monday morning at the summer scale of wages. They have been out three weeks. The N. B. representatives to the Su preme Court of Foresters at Los Angelei will have an Wednesday by the L. C. B.	At the regular monthly meeting of the N. B. Poultry, Kennel and Pet Stock Association, held Monday night the mem- bers expressed themselves very strongly in regard to the action of the secretarie secretaries are instructioned as a societies of the secretaries and the secretaries are instructional societies.	Events in Its History. In its centenary of existence St. Society has passed through man tudes, it has been flourishing w members and overflowing coffers, its membership has been deplete echests drained. It is gratifying.	George's y vicissi- ith many and again d and its however, browster, brought enthusiasm with it until	persons a meet- d to re- some brush on t George's we wheeled the ers were w blood the so- tion played out, mean brush on t started to return the so- tion played out,	suddenly fired on from he banks of the spruit; wagons around, made a got behind them, and i the fire, our ammuni- and we surendered once the wagons, but left us	10 Grand Bay 11 Hillside	From its beautiful situation Frand Bay. The Indian name for small mu- his point there are splendid pix with exceptional beach and shor The side of the river fronting o Manor, granted in 1832 to Mosses amed by him from Scottie-"Ma	puntain. At mic grounds e privileges. Nil. n Inglewood Perley and b-Roy. Nil.
	Meeting: Alert White the shortstop of the Alerts had one of his feet badly injured on Wed nesday last at Mispec, a sharp mail having run through his shoe into the sole of his foot. Louisbourg as the terminus for mail	throughout this province in not mention ing poultry in their official reports. Ther are 60 district societies and only three mention poultry at all. It may be inter esting to the public to know, states member of the society, that poultry rais ing is the best paying branch of farm work; and that more money is annual	at to learn that at the present tin re occasion of its 100th anniversa stronger than ever. r A retrospective view of St. a Society since its inception in L s the present date almost impossib m records and minutes dealing to formation and progress of the soc	ry, it is George's so2, is at ble as the with the piety were ry, it is belong. The following year, I formal observance of St. George's revived, after 17 years had elaps the last celebration. A brillian was held at the Dufferin Hotel. Eventually the society acquired	886, the didn't take our day was had only been gy reinforcement pay dinner camp. hour, got one of a very Boers carried off	clothes this time. They one five minutes, when a rty, who heard us firing We chased them for an- the wagons back, but the the other two. I had the at one of the Boers and	14 Ballentine's Woo-las-took 14 Westfield Beach 15 Nases	The last station to the shores of and takes the Indian name of t iver. Named from its position on the of the river.	of the river, the St. John Westfield Centre, west shore Westfield. beach. This he province, John river

Louisbourg as the terminus for mails and passengers, St. John for freight, ap-pears to be the programme now as far as can be gathered from the despatches.--Sydney. Record. Spanish coins to the value of \$800 or \$900, and dated 1772 to 1795, were found \$900, and dated 1772 to 1795, were found

Spanish coins to the value of \$800 or \$900, and dated 1772 to 1795, were found in a silk bag in the bottom of one of the chimneys of the old residence in Sydney which was the birthplace of Sir John

An Ottawa despatch size, that Com-mander Spaint arrived there. Monday from St. John after holding a court of in-quiry into the grounding of the Lake Superior. He will give his judgment in open court. It will be that the pillet is mility and resumptible for the resumption guilty and responsible for the grounding of the vessel.

Mrs. McCarron, the Hampton lady who had her foot so badly crushed by the train at Hampton station recently, and who had the member amputated at the General Public Hospital here, left for her hone M nday afternoon. The operation was quite successful, and her general health is good.

septic infection, splemic dropsy, one each. According to Ottawa papers the Canadian memorial fund, a fund for the purpose of marking the graves of departed South Africaa. Canadian herces, now amounts to \$20, Africaa. Armstrong and White for \$5 each and Rev. John de Soyres for \$10. The seeding is well under way with those who have any light and. One man is reported to have started seeding on the 30th of March, which is considered quite early. The dealers say that the seed is late coming in this year somewhat, as most of the farmers in the vicinity of the city have to buy their seed. Africaa. Africa her ango for Liverpool.

The annual meeting of No. 1 Salvage Corps and Fire Police, will be held this week and officers for the ensuing term will be elected. Captain Charles A. Clarke, who has held the chief office in the cours for the past pine years will not Clarke, who has held the chief office in the corps for the past nine years, will not be a candidate for office this term, hav-ing, despite the protests of the majority of members, decided to retire from office. Capt. Clarke's record as head of the corps is one to be proud of and his retire-cont is received by the members with ment is received by the members with

F. B. Eccles, a former Kings county man but who for the last two years has been in the Klondške, was in the city last week on his way back to the gold fields. Mr Eccles has been visiting friends in King-ston and in this city. Speaking recently of New Brunswickers in the Klondike, Mr. Eccles said he had met among the gold seekers a number of men who own this province as their birthplace. The town clerk of Dawson City is a native cating the yellow metal in paying quan-tities. Martin Henderson's party, Ar. Eccles said, was when he left the Yukon, established on claims near Dawson and meeting with fair success. F. B. Eccles, a former Kings county man

MANY IMMIGRANTS.

MANI IMMIBRANIS. Lake Ontario Had 1491 Passengers --Interesting Information About Them --- Eighteen Cases of Early English Settlers. Them --- Eighteen Cases of

Measles.

The Beaver line steamship Lake On-tario; Captain Evans, from Liverpaoi April I, arrived at Partridge Island Sat-urday morning and was docked at No. 4 berth; Union wharf, about 1 o'clock in the oftennoon

had her foot so badly crushed by the train at Hampton station recently, and who had the member amputated at the General Public Hospital iere. left for her home M-nday afternoon. The operation was quite successful, and her general health is good. The portable mill at Clarendon, owned by Messrs. Barnhil, of Fairville, has ceased its labor after a very active winter, during which more than a million and a quarter of lumber was sawed. Coy's mill at Gaspereaux is still running but will probably soon close down, as great diffi-culty is met with in getting logs out of the bush. One marriage and 11 females and the same number of male births were reported to the registrar during the past week. The burial permits issued by the board of health last week numbered 12. Death was caused by: Consumption, four; con-vulsions, cancer of intestines, congestion of lungs, disbetes, heart disease, old age septic infection, spleenie dropsy, one each dian memorial fund, a fund for the pur-dian memorial fund, a fund for the pur-dian memorial fund, a fund for the pur-dian memorial fund, a fund for the pur-cise of marking the graves of departed dian memorial fund, a fund for the pur-cise of morking the graves of departed dian memorial fund, a fund for the pur-cise of morking the past week dian memorial fund, a fund for the pur-cise of morking the graves of departed dian memorial fund, a fund for the pur-cise of morking the graves of departed dian memorial fund, a fund for the pur-cise of morking the graves of departed dian memorial fund, a fund for the pur-cise of morking the graves of departed dian memorial fund, a fund for the pur-cise of morking the graves of departed dian memorial fund, a fund for the pur-cise of morking the graves of departed dian memorial fund, a fund for the pur-cise of morking the graves of departed dian memorial fund, a fund for the pur-cise of morking the graves of departed the afternoon. The Ontario brought out a fair cargo

organized. From 1816 until 1869 the society met as occasion demanded. The anniversary of St. George's Day was always celebrated in a manner which made the annual observance one of the features of St. John's social life.

The First Dinner Recorded.

The first dinner of which there is any record was on April 23, 1819, which was held at Cody's Coffee House, a well-known re-sort in the good old days, which was sit-uated on the corner of King and Prince

uated on the corner of King and Finde William streets, where the Bank of Mon-treal building is and which corner is still known to some of the older residents as "The Coffee House Corner." This gath-ering was in every respect a most enthus iastic one and was attended by many guests, including Lieut. General Coffin and the colonel and officers of the 74th regi-ment, the band of which provided the

music for the occasion. The First Constitution.

take in cargo for Liverpool.

School Trustees' Meeting.

The school board held its regular meet The school board held its regular meet-ing Monday. The committee appointed to select a reserve teacher for St. Vin-cent's school reported having chosen Miss Isabella Reid and the appointment was accordingly made. The board decided that the schools now held in the Masonic hall, West End, shall be removed to the new La Tour building. The finance com-mittee was directed to insure the La Tour school for \$15,000 for term to expire June 27 1904, and also to insure the furniture that the schools how here in the massine hall, West End, shall be removed to the new La Tour building. The finance com-mittee was directed to insure the La Tour school for \$15,000 for term to expire June 77, 1904, and also to insure the furniture for \$1,000. The board decided to visit La Tour school on Friday afternoon at 3 o'cock. The report of the secretary showed the total enrollment for the month to be 6,703 and the average daily attendance 5,344 or 8 0 per cent. The new Elm street school will be the

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In the celebration of Queen Victoria's

tisement appears calling on Englishmen and their descendants to meet and dime together on St. George's day of that year. In later days the advertisements of the annual celebrations were numbered as if the society had been in actual existence since the former date. **Early English Settlers**A great portion of the Loyalists who founded this city in 1783 were Englishmen or else direct descendants thereof, but after the war of 1812 and during the time flat St. John was garnisoned by the time had previously been placed under an oak a greatly increased. Other English settlers came by degrees and as New Brunswict was then a separate state and not as now on of the principal provinces in a prout dominion, known to the world as one of the principal provinces in a prout dominion, known to the world as one of the integrals of that Empire on which the atternate of the getter by a feeling of nationality. This feeling was so pronounced that they de eided to reorganize the society. According the getter by a feeling of nationality. This feeling was so pronounced that they de eided to reorganize the society. According the went of 1869 the society met as a more set, it is 600 the society are solders the society. According the society in the society is a social entertainment later in the shape of dinner, conversazione, concert or ball.

In October last when the Prince of Wales, then Duke of York, visited St. John the members of St. George's Society were among the most enthusiastic of the organizations which bade him and his consort welcome. So it has are been the organizations which bade him and his consort welcome. So it has ever been, the society's history shows it to have always been foremost in all movements which tend to foster the patriotic sentiment in

Canadian hearts. As the society celebrates, this, the 100th anniversary of its inception, it has the sincere wishes of all for continued prosperity.

Early Days on the St. John River,

Interesting statistics are given herewith regarding the sailing of the first boats or

regarding the sailing of the first hoats on regarding the sailing of the first hoats on the St. John river. It is gratifying to know that such was the enterprise of our forefathers that the first boat on the river made her first trip to Fredericton as far back as May 13, 1816—a good many years ago! This was the steamhoat Gen-eral Smythe. She was owned by John Ward and Hugh Johnson. John Ward was a relative of Clarence Ward, mayor's clerk at the present time. The price of passage was at that time reckoned in shi-lings and pence. The after cubin cost 22s. 6d., while the forward cabin went for 17s. 6. There were two other steamers launched some years after the General Smythe, these were the St. George, launch-ed in April, 1825, which made her first trip that month, and the John Ward, From 1820 to 1830, St. George's day be-From 1820 to 1830, St. George's day be-ing the anniversary of the birth of the reigning sovereign King George IV., was a public holiday and the annual dinner then marked the closing of the day's festivities. The first constitution of the society was passed in 1816 and printed in 1820. That year the society had 62 members , among whom were many Loyalists and their descendants, as well as a large ed in April, 1825, which made her first trip that month, and the John Ward, launched in 1831, and making her first trip to Fredericton the same year. These were owned by John Ward and Hugh Johnson and John Ward and John M. Wilmot and their descendants, as well as a large number of Englishmen. With such a membership it was most natural that the society should flourish, and as an instance of the feelings and

Wilmot.

and as an instance of the teerings and sentiment of the some of the standing toasts used at their dinners may be quo-ted. One was, "The British Constitution in Church and State, the envy of the world and the glory of every good sub-ject, - confusion to those who meditate its ownfall." Another, "St. Andrew, St. Patrick and

St. David—may the rose and the thistle, the leek and the shamrock long flourish, with the pine of New Brunswick."

tain's sons of birth or adoption, Loyal St. Georgeites prayed for victory to rest upon

The First Gathering in Victoria's Reign. The River Business The David Weston brought down river a big shipment of general produce and live stock Monday. Of the latter there were a considerable number of sheep and calves. Many stops were made along catros Mary stops were made along transmission of her late revered majesty Queen Victoria, and also that on the pres-transmission of the pression of the state of the pression of the state of The central committee of the Independ-ent Order of Foresters met last week in the office of E. R. Chapman, high chief. Eighteen representatives were present, with E. R. Chapman in the chair. The election of officers resulted in the following being

a pretty stiff fight with about 200 of them. The boys started out at at daylight for the station and just as they were going over the kopje a large party of Boers charged down on them. The fight 'lasted for 12' hours, till reinforcements were sent out, when the Boers soon got out of range, I was one of troop, which was 300 strong. The transport troop casualties were pretty heavy, having nine killed and 52' woundled; the Boers had about the same loss." 19 Nerepis...... Che-tec-pic... 22 23 Bayards

Sunday School Work in Albert County.

A series of parish conventions having been arranged by the officers of Albert County, Sunday School Association, were attended by the provincial field secretary, Rev. A. Lucas, and by some of the county Encumbrance --- Interesting Ceremony of

fficers. Coverdale parish met in Five Points F. Coverdale parial met in Five Found 27, B. church on April 2. Though neither roads nor weather was in its best, yet the con-vention was good, some interested ones coming eight miles. Pastor Perry was among the workers. Squire Leeman is a standard of interest in this parish. Chas. Smith was made president and Miss Undoubtedly Monday night witnessed one of the most appropriately enthusiastic and pleasant meetings in the history of Ex-mouth street church, the event being the burning of the \$1,700 mortgage that had thrown its shadow on the shareh for I. A. Smith secretary. On the 3rd an institute of two sessions

On the 3rd an institute of two sessions was held in Hillsboro Baptist church. Revs. Ganong and James were actively in-terested. The exercises of normal les-sons, addresses and conferences had close attention of an intelligent audience. Wm. Blake, county president, presided at the

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The Nerepis river at this point forming many beautiful scenes by its windings in the valley. An Indian word of unknown meaning The Indian name for big springs. A hold and picturesque cliff overlooking the valley of the Nerepis. The Indian name for big mountain, from its situation near Douglas Mountain. Named after Major Weisford, a hero of the Crimean war. spared to help burn this mortgage." A large tray was then produced and held by J. A. Läkely. The pastor held aloit the paper and Mr. Fredrickson struck a match and put it to the document. A moment of unbreathing silence followed as the flame played around the edge of the paper, then as it caught and blazed up the applause was deafening. As the last ember faded the pastor arose and proposed the doxology, the audience sang and after the promouncing of the bene-diction, dispersed. BURNED THE MOBTGAGE.

"The Indian name for the Nerepis Valley, as this is the first station in the valley. NH.

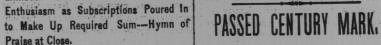
. The Micmac Indian name for a stream of water about as deep as up to one's waist.

15 Lingley.....Cab-ito-nec....

Praise at Close.

16 New.

Exmouth Street Methodists --- Scene of liction. dispersed.



Mrs. O'Leary, Aged 103, Dead at Mater Misericordiæ Home.

The death of a very old resident oc-curred at the Mater Misericordiae Hos-pital Saturday afternoon, when at the re-markable age of 103 years Mrs. Mary O'Leary passed away. Mrs. O'Leary had been an inmate of the institution for more than 10 years, She was a native of Ireland but had lived for many years in this city. No her relatives survive her





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Supreme Court of New Brunswick.

Fredericton, April 11.-In the supreme court today Norwich Union Fire Insur ance Co. vs. McAllister-Wallace, K. C., supports demurrer to plaintiff's seventl and ninth replications; Allen, K. C., contra. Court considers. Michael Connolly and Nicolas K. Con

Michael Connolly and Nicolas K. Con-nolly vs. Geo. Beatty and Thos. Thomp-son-Currey, K. C., moves for judgment as in case of non-suit; Wilson, K. C., con-tra. Application refused with costs. Thorne vs. Kincade-Currey, K. C., for defendant, moves for new trial; A. A. Wilson contra. Court considers. Bartheloite vs. Melanson-Teed, K. C., for defendant, moves for a new trial:

for defendant, moves for a new trial. James P. Byrne contra. Court considers Court adjourned this evening until Wed

nesday next, when Mayes vs. Connoll and Swim vs. Swim, the only cases re-maining on the docket, will be taken up.

Mysterious Dissppearance.

On March 17th Fred Simonson, aged 17, left school and was seen walking down the railroad. He was in St. John on the 18th, and on the morning of the 19th stated he was going home to Apohaqui. Nothing has been heard of him since. Any





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AROUND THE TOWN.

It was in the corner grocery and the | evil character were dispelled by the sounds proprietor and a couple of cronies were of laughter and joviality that mixed with ng the borrowing habit. Just then other sounds before mentioned and floatthe telephone bell gave out its merry ed through the crevices of the room. The tinkle and the grocer with dignity walk- gentleman opened the door suddenly in ed to the phone with the air of a man expecting a good order. He put the reeiver to his ear and his face was a study, belying the gracious politeness of his replies. The conversation ran something like quired in an authorative tone from his

"Is that you Mr. A.? Yes, maam. "Is that you Mr. M.? Yes, maam. Would you be so kind as to send your bittle boy on a errand for me. I want him

PROVISIONS ed through the crévices of the room. The gentleman opened the door suddenly in order to surprise the wreakers of mischief within, and it is safe to say that they were not the only surprised parties. "What on earth are you doing? he in-"What on earth are you doing? he inherself from beneath a big chair that had

uired in an authorative tone from his laughter who was gracefully extracting nerself from beneath a big chair that had nissed it's bearing. The family terrier vas doing his best to swallow a small Beans, Y. E. Onions, per bl

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was shopping one day and went in to Aikens on Broadway to buy something.

MARKET REPORTS.

Only One Way is Right. mand at Winnipeg, orders exceeding expect boy," said Uncle Hiram, once, while giving me advice, TAR AND PITCH. Saint John Wholesale Market. ions. Trade and collections have improved

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 Laths, spruce
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 Sound ports, calling V H 2 00 to 2 00
 No. 4 t. And so I paid the lesson heed, and rapt attention gave.
When, in an added atterthought, he said: "My boy, be brave!
Act well your part; tenaciously to one straight course athere;
Though men declare you're in a rut,-work on, and never far;
You'il realize, when you, at length, have reached achievement's height:
There's many a way o' doin' things, but only one way's right!"
-Roy Farrell Green, in April Success.
With 'alf-a-crown you give away a friend.
We comrown a corner at the transmitter of the truth.
We comrade the truth.
With 'alf-a-crown are the transmitter. STEAMER ST. CROIX MEETS WITH MISHAP, 2 25 0 45 Struck Submerged Object and Had Propeller Injured --- Wednesday Trip from St. John Cancelled.
Boston, April 14—The International line stmr. St. Croix, from St. John, N. B. which was due here Sunday night, reached here at 6 o'clock tonight. One or more of the propellor blades have been broken of. The accident occurred of Southwest Harbor, Me., and it is thought the steam er's propellor struck a submerged object. The local agent here announce that has been cancelled, bit the steamer er's propellor struck a submerged object. The boal agent here announce that has been cancelled, bit the steamer m., standard.
Police Absent, and There Were No En-counters-Strikers Closing the Factories.
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When things have got to comin' as a fellow New York mans 0 40 to Boston 0 00 to Sound ports, calling V H 2 00 to Barbados rakt (50c x) no 6 00 to North side Cuba (gid) 5 00 to New York piling per foot 0 00 to New York line, nom 0 00 to Canary Islands 6 50 to Boston line nominal 0 00 to Struck Submerged Object and Had 2 00 0 621 DEALS. C. D. Liverpoool intake meas Lendon 0.054 to 0.007 O 174 to 0.18 0.164 to 0.17 Bristo Clyde West Coast Ireland Dublin Warr enport Belfast Cork Bristol Channel s. d. Country Market. * Wholesale. Western beef Beef, butchers' carcass ... Beef, country quarter Mutton, per lb, carcass ... Voal, per lb, carcass ... Poff, fresh, per carcass ... Ham, per lb

RHYMES OF THE DAY.

Behind the scarlet bloom within A green and golden jardinlere I catch the glitter of a pin Thrust in a knot of shining hair. A hand disturbs the lilacs' mist That reaches up the window cas And checkers with its amethyst The border of the curtain lace. The shaken flower goblets bend, And waves of sweetness slowly spill, As one, with freedom of a friend, Leans lightly on the window sill. The sun ascends the azure steep Above, then dashes towards its edge His golden spokes; and still they keep The trysting at the window ledge,

The Window Sill.

COMPANY ACTION YOU S

I will not 'ide the truth: I did intend To ask 'im for a triffe on a-c; But it was not the conduct of a friend To go so sudden at the sight of me.

The Proof. Impossible—the eagle's flight! A body lift itself in air? Yet, see, he soars away from sight!-Can mortals with the immortal sha To argue it were wordy strife Life only is the proof of life. Duration, circumstances, things,-These masure not the eternal state: Ah, cease from thy vala questionings Whether an atter-life avail. Rise thou from self to God, and see That immortality must be! -Lucy Lar Nothin' Done. Winter is too cold for work; Freezin' weather makes me shirk. A comrade constant, tried and true, To cheer me up when I am blue; I could not get on without you-—Old Pipe. Spring comes on an' finds me wishin I could end my days a fishin'. Then in Summer, when it's hot, I'say work can go to pot. Baptized have you oft been by fire-A bit of cracked and blackened briar, Yet you still solace, soothe, inspire--Old Pipe. Autumn days, so calm an' ha Sorter makes me kinder lazy The fret of life you drive away; Make bright the night and fair the day; I love you more than f can eay--Old Pipe. the way the seasons ran. I can't get nothin' done.

cent press statement announcing property in Tairytown N. Y., vn the following reflective gems itizen who nourishes the memory rest with a serious and abiding Said her "You remember when the

Baid he: "You remember when the Manawha' touched here last summer with Fwain and Reed and Rogers and other ong Yankees on board?" "I hadn't any idea, you know, that much people were in town until along any in the evening I spied Tayain and Reed edging, an King street. Mind you I'd never lain eyes on either one before, ant I'd seen portraits and remembered. Berhaps I wasn't astonished, but I stilled ghatever I may have felt like erclaiming and did nothing but stare. Reed was gonderous, there was lots of him, you see, but he was straight and built pro-portionately, and as for Mark — well he was just Mark Twein and unberd a tat black cigar.

The last time 4 met Judge Curran, of Montreal he asked ine if I had seen his prototype recently. I knew he referred to Montreal he asked in the last time 4 met Judge Curran, of Montreal he asked in the last seen his prototype recently. I knew he referred to the the back eight.
"I shunk in the hind the pair and followed up hill. When we got to Chartotte street, Reed sort of squared around, and pointing over toward Coburg street hill, remarked freezingly:
"There's another we can climb."
Now, Mark, who had been scrutinizing no where in particular, suddenly glanced toward his companion—a glance part funereal pity, part alarmed distress: "My God." said he, and that was all.
A citizen was one evening last week returning to the cheery comforts of his and arotic dreariness of a cold, rainy, April night. As he turned to ascend to his corned from the outer desolation and arotic free ing front room such as would be made by Carrie Nation in a bar-room. The fiftniture seemed to be being thrown in an en corner from the other of the other work of the other. When we are corner from the other of the asses of a cold, rainy, April night. As he turned to ascend to his room. Dire quasibilities and forebodings drowded in upon his brain bar room. The fiftniture seemed to be the ing thrown in an en corner from the other from watch. CHATTERER.

SEM -WEEKLY TELEGRAPH'S PICTURE PUZZLE



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE.

With the upper part of the picture asright of the speaker, formed by the trees ase. Reswald may be found just to the in the background.

KALSING. London Layers, Biack Baskets, Jose Muscatel, Valencia Layer, Valencia, Sulfana, Currants, bbl. Currants, bbl. Currants, dbsse Aikens on Broadway to buy something. While making the purchase a stout gen-tieman of English build and complexion passed down the store aisle behind me. The clerk called my attention to him, remarking that he was Governor Flower. In a few minutes the report spread, the shoppers in the store came along in droves looking for Governor Flower, and a crowd besieged the store from the out-side. The doors had to be closed and a growd besieged the store from the out-side. The doors had to be closed and a squad of police summoned to act as an estort for the gentleman to protect him from the friendly enthusiasm of the mob. He protested he waant Governor Flower, but no one believed him until one of the firm confilmed the story. It was simply a timity case of mistaken identity. The last time I met Judge Currah, of Montreal he asked me if I had seen his prototype recently. I knew he referred to the store of the store of the store for the prototype recently. I knew he referred to 2 20 to 2 3 0 08 to 0 0 0 06 to 0 0 0 12 to 0 1 0 06 to 0 0 Currants, boxes, Currants, cleaned 0 07 1 to 0 APPLES. Apples, bbl. Dried apples, Evaporated Apples. Evaporated Apricota, Evaporated Persones, 00 to 5 0 0 to 5 0 0 to 0 0 0 101 to 0 1 0 13 to 0 1 0 11 to -1 to ft. Prunes, Lemons, box Figs, Dates, bxs 0 05 to 3 50 to 6 10 to Grapes, Cal Pears, Amn Valencia Oranges 4 50 Bananas Oranges Jamacia Oranges Jamacia per bbl. Fineapples per doz. Canadian Onions, per bbl. Bananas to 3 to 6 to 0 3 50 5 50 MOLASSES. 0 26 to 0 0 00 to 0 0 25 to 0 0 31 to 0 Barbados, new Demerara New Orleans Porto Rico, FLOUR AND MEAL.

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SPICES. 55 to 0 75

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Java, per lb. green	0 24	to	0 28
Jamacia, "	V 41	~	•
MATCHES.	0 40	to	0 43
Gross.	0 40	50	0 50
CANDLES.			
Mould per lb.	0.11	to	0.14
TEAS.			
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Ceylon Congou, per lb common	0 14		
Congen " good	0 20	to	0 26
Congou, finest	0 28		0 30
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Black	7 50		
Putty, per lb.	0 21	to	0 57
IRON, ETC.			
Anchors, per lb.	0.5	to	0 061
Chain cables, per lb.	0 44	to	0 05
Rigging chains, per lb.	0 41	to	
Yellow metals, per lb.	0 15	to	0 15
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Codfish, large. 3.75 Codfish, medium 3.75 Codfish, small. 250 Pollock 1.60 Smoked herring, L W. 0.06 Smoked herring, medium 0.06 Pickled herring, Ganso, bbls 5.00 Pickled herring, Ganad Manan. hf-bbls. 1.90 Pickled herring, bay, hf-bbls. 1.90 Mackerel, No 3, bbls. 0.00 $\begin{array}{c} & 4.00 \\ & 3.75 \\ & 2.60 \\ & 1.70 \\ & 0.07 \\ & 0.07 \\ & 5.25 \end{array}$ " 2.05 " 2.05 " 11.60 " 6.00

WEEK'S TRADE REVIEWED.

York, Anril 11-R. G. Dun & Co's iew York, April 11--R. G. Dun & Co's ekly review of trade tomorrow will say: ood news predominates in the business cld, notwithstanding two somewhat seri-idrawbacks. Weather conditions have in unsatisfactory at many points, retard-retail distribution and delaying outdoor ret, while excessive rain has put many thern planters behind with work in the ton fields. Still more of a handicap is strife between wage earner and em-yer. Manufacturing is exceptionally ac-e in lines not disturbed by strikes, and re is a vigorous movement of goods ough regular channels. Transportation is vy, as shown by railway earnings in roch 5.7 per cent. larger than last year. hough speculation has increased very ma-ially, it is still far short of last year's pregate. Not only pig iron, but bars, lets and structural shapes are also sold far ahead that new business is compari-tely light. Firmness in cotton goods unally follows the combination of light cleas and the interruption of work at some the with the higher prices of raw ma-ial. In many lines it is no longer possible to ure prompt deliveries and buyers have totically ceased to ask concessions. Job-rs are preparing for the fall trade and pleate orders sustain a fair volume of the was feared. Fluctuations were re irregular in corn, which broke sharply re and at the west, but made a partial overy although still remaining below the at the west, but made a partial tovery although still remaining below the the preponderance of good or bad pp news. The most definite despatches in-rated a slightly lower condition in the the week were only 138,950 bushels, ainst 4,976,810 last year, and Atfantic ex-ris or a time, but shipments of wheat d flour from all ports of the United States ing the week neurbered 196 in the United states point of the scione. Filures the week numbered 196 in the United states tocks continue active. Wholesale ais a spinst 203 last year, and Atfantic ex-ris of corn were only 15,9215 bush against 20,349 a year ago. Cotton moved up to e highest point of the scione. kly review of trade tomorrow will say: bod news predominates in the business

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Brussels, April 14-The day passed here in perfect franquility. Several meetings were held in the suburbs during the even-ing. M. Van Der Velde and other Social-ist leaders made violent speeches in the vicinity of the Maison Du Peuple, but or-der was maintained, mainly due to the conspicious absence of the police. Despatches from the mining and indus-trial regions indicate a serious situation with regard to the extile workers at Ghent. freept from Huy, no reports of grave disstriking quarrymen had an encounter n gendarmes in which several on both s were injured. es were injured. The Socialist announced today that they uld interpellate this government tomor-w on the biutality of the police of Brus-No credence is given to the report of plot against King Leopold at Biarritz. Bands of strikers at Charleroi paraded

a streets and surrounding country, clos-g the workshops and factories whose ployes had not joined the strike. They coceded in shutting up all the metal fac-ries, most of the glass works and a mber of other establishments. PRINT OF HAND IN

THE DOMINION CAPITAL.

r. Fielding Gives a Dinner--Dr. Webb Leaves for Home -- A Fatal Accident.

Ottawa, April 14-(Special)-H. J

Ottawn, April 14-(Special)-H. J. Logan, who has been laid up for a week with bronchitis, is a round again. How. W. S. Fielding gave a dinner in the senate restaurant round pain. How. W. S. Fielding gave a dinner in the senate restaurant oncash to mamber and senators from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Island; also Messro. Haggart, Tablot, Rosse (Ontario), E. M. MacDonald, M. P. P. (Picton), Geo. Mc. The body of the girl was found in the ditch on the part of the following except with a most that for the canada Atlantic, and afterwards in a week. Francis A. Graham, of Ottawa, for-merly an employe at the C. P. R. short the Indian Territory, took place a few may sould be car shorts. He will return in a week. Francis A. Graham, of Ottawa, for-merly an employe at the C. P. R. short body brinsed. Francis A. Graham, of Ottawa, for-merly an employe at the C. P. R. short Machester, the skull and ribs fractured and body bruised. Francis A. Graham, of Ottawa, for-merly an employe at the C. P. R. short the Indian Territory, took place a few seavered, the skull and ribs fractured and body bruised. Francis A. Graham, of Ottawa, for-merly an employe at the C. P. R. short the Indian Territory, took place a few seavered, the skull and ribs fractured and body bruised. Francis A. Graham, of Ottawa, for-merly an employe at the C. P. R. short the Indian Territory, took place a few seavered, the skull and ribs fractured and body bruised. Francis A. Graham, of Ottawa, for-merly an employe at the Leyind the U. S. S. Clincinnati last week, with stansing line, was short this infermond by a friend named Jacques, They were ractising evolver short in a firsternoon serious. Bronged and the ball lodged in Canning-ham's back. Cunningham's condition a serious. Bronged and the ball lodged in Canning-ham's back. Cunningham's condition ra-serious. Bronged and the ball lodged in Cunning-ham's back. Cunningham's condition ra-serious. Bronged and the ball lodged in Cunning-h

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The threatened snow storm didn't come It never will be missed.—Boston Globe.

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Quebec, April 13-(Special)-Steamer Fremona arrived from sea this evening, the first vessel from sea this season. The

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arter years of suffering from section with ness, lost vitality, night losses, varicocele, etc., and enlarge small weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 1959 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so Murder of Young Brother and Sister

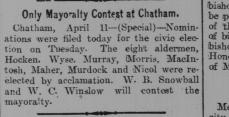
Laurel, Del., April 14-Elmer Collins was arrested tonight, charged with the murder of his wife, Elda, who was found Saturday in the stable of her farm with her skull crushed and throat cut. He was taken into custody immediately after his wife was buried today. The shirt Col-lins wore when he says he found his wife dead in the stable was examined by de tectives and they found blood on the wristiband. Collins claims that the blood got there while he was picking up his wife's body. Laurel, Del., April 13-More than 60

Cincinnati, April 13 .- More than 60 Chaumati, April 13.—More than 60 bishops have signified their intention to be present here Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the session of the house of bishops of the Episcopal church, when bishops of Salina (western Kansas), of Honolulu and of Porto Rico and perhaps of Mexico are to be selected.

Wholesale Kidnapping.

Mexico City, April 13.—The police of this city have broken up a gang of kidnappers who have been enticing young boys ¹⁰ house where they were kept prior to being shipped to Yucatan to work on the Hene-quin plantation. The detectives found 11 house in one house boys in one house,

the first vesser from sea the season of the provide the mouth of the provide the mouth of the provide the Montreal as soon as the buoys are placed between Que bec and Montreal.



Old Pipe.

Charged to a Negro.



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y, for Point A'Pitre; schrs Fanny Alice B Crosby, and Henry S Little, ports; and the windbound fleet.

DEATHS.

O'LEARY-At Home, on the liged 103 years. NASE-Sudder enly, at St. John. pril 13,

bis age. MGRUE-In Somerville, April 11, John

SUGRUE-In Somerville, April 11, John, beloved husband of Julia Sugrue. RiDID-In this city, on the 13th inst., Ma-tilda, widow of the late Robert Deid, in the 66th year of her age. BLL10TT-In this city, on the 14th inst., Elizabeth Ann Reid, -relict of the late Arm-strong Elitott, in the 73rd year of her age. WILSON-At Rexton, Kent county, April 14th, Margaret Carruthers, wife of Peter Wil-son, aged 68. RIORDAN-In this city, on the 14th inst., Mary Ellen, infant daughter of James L. and C. Alice Riordan. TOOMEY-On the 13th inst., at Waterville, Mary Elen, infant daughter of St. John,

PORT OF ST. JOHN Stmr Dahome. 1551, Leukten, 1 Indies, Schofield & Co, malls, Coastwise-Stmr Weet Arrived.

Thomson & Co. Tug Flushing, rom Parrsboro.

report is of special interest to Nova Scotia farmers residing on the borders of the

promising varieties of agricultural crops obtained in different parts of the world has placed Canadian farmers in the van as to knowledge of the best and most pro-

The parts they have reapeority inter-bringing about these excellent results. The farmer views progress not only by enhanced production, but also by aug mented profits, and under each of these headings he shows up well. The value of some Canadian farm products exported list year showed a phenomenal increase in volume when compared with 1896, such as peas, which had risen from \$1,299,491 in the latter year to \$2,674,712 in 1901; flour, which had risen from \$1,299,491 in the latter year to \$2,674,712 in 1901; flour, which had risen from \$1,299,491 in the batter year to \$2,674,712 in 1901; flour, which had risen from \$1,299,491 in the batter year to \$2,674,712 in 1901; flour, which had risen from \$1,299,491 in the batter year to \$2,674,712 in 1901; flour, which had risen from \$1,299,491 in the batter year to \$2,674,712 in 1901; flour, which had risen from \$1,299,491 in the batter year to \$2,674,712 in 1901; flour, which had risen from \$1,299,491 in the batter year to \$2,674,712 in 1901; flour, which had risen from \$1,299,491 in the butter trade the value of the ex-monter in 1901 to \$2,490,621. In the butter trade the value of the ex-munity. The new feature in the annual distribution of seed, introduced under the instructions of the minister of agriculture, three reare are this work in

three years ago, has made this work in creasingly beneficial. Under the new ar creasingly rangement, larger samples than those hith-erto sent have been forwarded, the seed sent out being sufficient for one-tenth of an acre. In this way the relative yield Kingdom than it has occupied at any previous period. The bacon trade, also manifested phe-momenal progress. In 1896 the value of

NAN-In this city on Friday, the after a lingering illness, Margaret wife of Patrick Heffernan, and f William McDade, Barnesville, t the Mater Misericordiae 12th inst., Mrs. Mary O'Leary,

April 12-Sld, schrs Emma E Pot-

ood, from Yarmouth; ath; Bay State, from angor, from Bangor; s ementsport; Cora B, S; Clara E Randall (April 5; March 18, via Del , April 5; Maria B, from er Scott, from Quaco, N H from Five Islands, N S; B; Nellie Ray G, ir First Islatues, N.S.; RAY G, Irom ro; G. Walter Scott, from Quaco; I. White, from Sand River, N.S.; D; from Windsor; Lalu, from Ma-aura T Chester, from Rockport, Me; from Rockland, Me; Yankee Maid, pekland; Forest Bell and Lizzle C m Machias.

13—Ard, schrs Mad-or Sag Harbor (will ndrew Peters, from Witch-Hazel, from

Mass, April 12-Sld, schrs Maria for Liverpool, N S; Hattle C, for is; Viola, for St John; Wascano, for

charley Woolsey, from Pert ockland; Ernst E Lee, from hastport; Fred C Holden, from

a Draper, frem ra Condon, from lorthern Light, Bangor; Tel-br Bangor; Jor-for Rockland;

OBITUARY.

Mrs Margaret Heffernan.

The death occurred Friday mo her residence, Brussels street, of Mrs. rgaret L. Heffernan, wife of Patrick Haffernan, wholesale meat dealer in the city market. Deceased was but 32 years old and was a daughter of Wm. McDade, of Barnesville, Kings county. Her hus-band two children survive her and have the sympathy of many friends.

Mrs. Peter Collins, Fredericton.

Fredericton, April 11.--(Special)-The death, from cancer, occurred yesterday afternoon at her late residence, King street, of Mrs. Peter Collins, after a linger King ing illness. Mrs. Collins was well and favorably known and respected. She leaves a husband, one step-son.

Mrs Matilda Reid.

The friends of Mrs. Matilda Reid, widow Robert Reid, will be grieved to learn Perkins, 112 Queen street. Dec though ailing for some time, had been severely ill only for the past th was in the 66th year of her age and leaves three brothers, and two sisters. The brothers are G. D. Perkins, of Queen street; Daniel E. Perkins, of Springfield, Kings county, and Joseph W. Perkins, of Springlie.d. The sisters are Mrs. John Coleman, of Shannon Settlement, Queens county, and Mrs. Thos. Worden, of Bos-ton, Mass. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from 112 Queen street

Mrs W. C. Beals.

are infinitely cleaner, more wholesome, and nicer than others, but from the gen-The death of Mrs. Beals, widow of Rev. Wesley C. Beals, occurred at the residence of her son-in-law, Joseph Hornibrook, at eral system one clear and strong impres-Mount Middleton, Kings county, on Fri-day, the 11th inst. She was buried on Sunday afternoon at the Wesleyan ceme tery, Millstream. Mrs. Beals had reache he age of 84 years. She leaves four daugaers and five sons, three of whom are in good result. the United States. She was the last re-maining sister of the late Dr. John Wil-

Capt. J R Winchester. South Cove, N. S. Digby, April 12 .- The death of Capt. J.

J. D. Leary, Contractor.

Edward Perkins, New York.

Deaths at Truro.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson.

when a boy.

sity play a large part in determining the cessation of hostilities has been evident those who were proud of the action from a national point of view, and glad that the source to real the source of the benches dent little voice piped out the "term". His provide the source of the benches dent little voice piped out the R. Winchester occurred at his home in Smith's Cove at 4.30 o'clock yesterday ort; Marion Draper, from llowell; Flora Condon from Bangor; Northern Light, City, for Bangor; Tel-h Amboy, for Bangor; Jor-itan River, for Porland; from Stonington, Me, for Eaton from Calais (broke

Vivid Description of the Life There-The English Doing a Magnificent Work--More Boer Children at School Than

Before the War.

IN THE BOER CONCENTRATION CAMPS.

All the camps are organized on similar | dency to pneumonia predisposes them principles. A large number of tents are every other form of illness. It is intended this year, before the winter comes on, to rected on the laid-out lines of a little town. There are main streets and side huts which will take the place of tents in streets and squares, there are schools and the camps. Of these I shall have more shops, churches. work-rooms, to say later on. Some few refug hospitals, shops, churches, work-rooms, soup kitchens; and to every block or street of houses a certain proportion of wash-houses, public bath rooms, etc., are allotted. In all camps food rations, fuel, soap, hecessary clothing, working mater-ials, boots, etc., are provided at public expense; the schools are free and the churches are, of course, of the religion of the scremards of the same of the

he occupants of the camp. Some of the spirit in which suggestions for the amelic camps, owing to peculiarities of situation, climate, water supply, and still more specially to the character and degree of civilization of the majority of the occu-

civilization of the supreme instrument of free pants, are more successful than others. It is only necessary to imagine the civil population of London turned out into camps, the inhabitants of Belgravia in one camps, the inhabitants of Belgravia in one fatigably carried out under the supervision fatigably carried out under the supervision fatigably carried out under the supervision other, and it will be clear to any understanding that, though the two camps should have started in absolutely equal material conditions, there would before nublic education for the two colonies. M hearted enthusiasm to the work. He began many months had passed be a marked dif-ference between them. So it is in the Orange River and Transval. Some camps Is. He has now 200. of the year he hopes to add another 100 to his staff. Some of these teachers are and nicer than others, but from the gen-tral system one clear and strong impres-tion remains. It is that the humane effort made for the first time in the his- are schools in proportion to the number tory of war to shield woman and children of an enemy from unnecessary suffering will not be without its very great and an important part of the work consists in a construction is a statement of the Work Consists in a statement of the Work Constant of t teaching the children to speak English The immediate effect of such an effort was present at a lesson of this sort, whi in relieving the enemy of his impedimenta and leaving him free to fight us without consisted in putting up a picture on an easel in front of a large pened to be a farmyard picture, and th those intimate cares which must of neceseager-eyed class, all of very

annual report of the minister of are for the Dominion of Canada, rear anded October 31st hart is a time is a state of the last fiscal year it had risen to \$11,-

A YEAR'S AGRICULTURE IN CANADA.

How the Government Has Aided in Profitable Farming-An

of Agriculture - Canada's Excellent Showing.

stock between Canada and the

there is an instructive review of

In the section devoted to arts and agri-

ada's agricultural requirements, coupl-with a not altogether exhaustive de-ption of how they are being met. Cold rage and its developments naturally sent a bold front to this volume, for

next in importance to the production of foods for export comes in natural sequence the necessity for their preservation while waiting, as well as while actually in tran-

The most fastidious grumbler could find a peg in this regard on which hang even the flimsiest of complaints. a honorable the minister of agriculture

as not wearied the reader with super

flous statistics, and with characteristic generosity he has not taken to himself all the credit for increased prosperity in his department of state, liberally credit-ing the officers of the department with

parts they have respectively taken in ging about these excellent results.

Interesting Synopsis of the Annual Report of the Minister

surface at the close agricultural and honticultural products are portrayed. And how gradifying it is to be reminded that at the Pan American ethibition, in the competitions for live stock, Canada carried off an extraordinary tumber of prizes, much larger in propor-ion to the number of animely

ber of prizes, much larger in propor-to the United States, which was the competitor, with the natural result timulating more than ever the trade

they can be successfully put at best rates on the English market, Mr. Fisher has taken this opportunity of instructing poul-try keepers how to prepare, pack and des-

The special fattening of chickens for old country markets has passed beyond the trial stage, and here, again, the spirited enterprise of the minister has redounded

enterprise of the minister has redounded to the profit of the poultry keeper. Work at the experimental farm has been phenomenally prolific of information to the dairyman, to the horticulturist, to the agriculturist, and to the poultry

while researches in the entomological se tion have been of great service. Some important chemical investiga are chronicled, and this division of

Bay of Fundy. The continued

Me., James leaving two their loss. Toomey, formerly brothers and sis

SHIP NEWS.

ss. Coastwise-Stmr Westport, 48, Powell, from 'estport; schr R L Kenney, 74, Priddle, om River Hebert.

Steamer Standard, 254, Fassett, from Ner York, with barge No 86, Imperial Oil Co. Sturn Lake Ontario, 2141, Evans, from Liv erpool, Troop & Son, måse and passengers. Sturn Fjorence, 1668, Williams, from Lon

Ship Harold, 1114, Hansen, fro via Barbadoes(off Partridge 1

Coastwise-Schrs Lenner, Temple Bar, 44, art, from Beaver Harbor; Temple Bar, 44, Ambernan, from Bridgewater; Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, from River Hebert; Melrose, 71, Southern, from fishing; Irene, 90, Wil-cox, from Lepreaux; Serene E, 17, Lewes from Apple River.

Friday, April 11. , for Cape Town Granada via

leld & Co.

April 12.

from \$1.052.089 in 1896 or creased from \$1,002,089 in 1850 of over 200 per cent., while from the port of Mont-real alone the number of packages car-ried in cold storage increased from 227,-863 in 1900 to 410,893 in 1901. Canadian nutter is centainly winning a better rela-ive place in the markets of the United

Mr Blair and Atlantic Standard.

Montreal, April 10-At the meeting of the board of trade council yesterday afternoon a letter was read from the Intercolonial Railway, stating that the minister of railways and canals had decided to adopt Atlantic standard time on the castern division of that railway. The change will go into effect with the sum-mer time table.

Maine Paper Mill in Prospect.

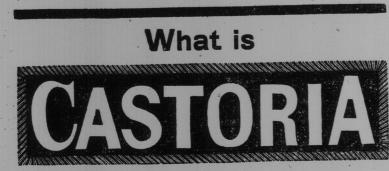
Bangor, April 11-Crocker Brothers, of Pitohburg, Mass., accompanied by a civil angineer, were recently at Grand Lake stream, Washington county, making an in-spection of the water power there and the dimber resources, with the view, as it is understood, of acquiring the property for the purpose of erecting a large pulp and paper plant. The Crockers own five mills in Masschusetts.

A WONDERFUL TONIC AND STRENGTHENER.

Said a druggist today, "No doubt about it, the tonic that gives best results is the biggest seller, and that is Ferrozone. It ches and purifies the blood, re strength and energy to the feeble, and is a scientific reconstructor that was always popular. In Chlorosis, Anaemia, Tired-ness, Langour, Brain Fag, Indigestion and Dyspepsia its action is prompt, and satis-factory cures always follow. Yes, I recommend Ferrozone to my customers because I believe it is the best tonic and strengthening medicine that money can buy." Large boxes cost 50c. Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co. strength and energy to the feeble, and is

Lord Hope Cwes \$75,000.

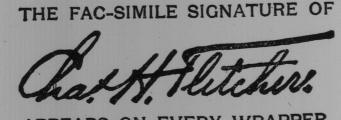
To Investigate Chicago's Beef Trust Chicago, April 14-United States At-torney S. H. Bethea, following instruc-tions given by President Roosevelt and Attorney General Knox, will make a searching inquiry into the workings of the go-called beef trust in Chicago, in relation to the Sherman anti-trust law.



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Wolfe. Monday, April 14. Schr Thistle, Steeves, for Bridgeport, A Cushing & Co. Schr Tay, Cochran, for Fall River, A Cushing & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Chaparral, Miller, for Ad-vocate Harbory I H Goudy, Comeau, for Meteghan; Neille, Boudreau, for Meteghan; Lennie & Edna, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor;

Sailed. Sunday, April 13. Stmr Corinthian, Nunan, for Liverpool via Halifax. Stmr Dahome, Leukten, for West Indies via Halifax. Stmr Daltonhall ,Gordon, for London via Halifax. Stmr Standard, Fassett, for New York, with S O barge No 86.

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avannah. 12th-Stmr Carlisle City, for St John. 1sborough, N B, April 11-Ard, schr r, Pettis, from Port Greville, N S. I, schr William B, Herrick, Wood, for schr N lk, Va.

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Louisbourg-Sld at 6 p m, April 12, stmr Sellasis, Purdy, St. John, for Cape Town.
Hallfax, April 14-Ard, stmrs Numidian, from Liverpool for St John; Corinthian, from St John; Daltonnehil, from St John; Dahome, from St John; Glencoe, from St John; S. Mid.
Sid-Stmrs Silvia, Clark, for St John; Nid.
Sid-Stmrs Silvia, Clark, for St John; Numidian, Main, for St John; Carliele City, Paterson, for St John; bqé Fortuna, Laurente, for Swansea.
Hillsboro, N B, April 12-Cld, schr Orpher, for New Haven, Conn.

BRITISH PORTS. Brow Head, April 11-Passed, stmr Ulun-from Hallfax. Liverpool, April 11-Sid 10th, stmr Agnar, charlottetown. Tharlottetown. ville, April 11-Sld, stmr Ionian, from pool, for Halifax and St John. wie Point, April 11-Passed, stmr Alf, Halifax, for London. te, April 10-Sld, stmr Olaf Kyrre, for br verpool, April 13—Sld 12th, stmr Siber-(from Glasgow), St. John's, Nfid, Hall-and Philadelphia. verpool, April 12—Ard, stmr Winifredian, Liverpool, April 12-Ard, stmr Winifredian, from Boston.
London, April 12-Ard, stmr Ulunda, from Halifax and St John's, Nfd.
Malin Head, April 12-Passed, stmr Indranl, from St John and Halifax, for Glasgow.
Glasgow, April 13-Ard, stmrs Portland;
14th, Indrani, from St John and Halifax.
FORENGN PORTS.
Boston, April 11-Ard, stmr St. Croix, from St John, via Eastport and Portland;
Prince Edward, from Miami, Fia.
Sid-Stmrs Columbian, for London; Bos-ton, for Yarmouth; ship Timandra, for Bue-nos Ayres (and returned to anchorage in roads); bark Samuel H. Nickerson, for Portland (in tow tug Pallas); brig Aquila, for St. John's, Nfd; schrs Childe Harold, for Hillsboro, N B; Seth M Todd, tor Calais.
Boothbay, April 11-Sid, schrs Sardinian, for New York; Carrie Bell, for Newark, N J; C Walter Scott, for Boston; Nimrod, for Winter Harbor.
Calais, Me, April 11-Sid, schrs Native American, for Boston; Mildred A Pope, for New Bedford.
City Island, April 11-Bound south, stmr

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American, for Doston; Mildred A Pope, for New Bedford. City Island, April 11-Bound south, stmr Deleware Breakwater. April 21-Sid, schr Amaie P Chase, from Philadelphis for Portiand. Marking orders, stmr Jeseric, from Hall-marking, from Charleston; John J Ward, from Virginia; Frank Leaming, from del Burrow, from Virginia; Lika J Pendleton, torm Molle, for New Haven; Annie E Honderson, from Murginia; Annie L Henderson, from String from Granzes (trom Bruswick; John M Brown, from Formandina, for Elizabeth portiand, Me, April 11-Ard, schrs Bessie Whiting, from Olice, for New Haven; Annie E Honderson, from String from Granzes (trom Bruswick; John M Brown, from Formandina, for Elizabeth we take big draughts of Potters, the schere ool is a server, server, we take big draughts of Potters, the schere ool and the schere schere the schere ool and the schere ool and the schere ool and the schere schere the schere ool and the schere ool and the schere schere the schere ool and the schere schere the schere ool and the schere schere the schere the schere the schere schere the schere the schere the schere the scher

Lena White, from Red Beach, Me; Wm Rice, from Rockland, Me. Bound east-Sturn Manhattan, from New York for Portland. Boston, April 14-Ard, stmr Si Croix, from St John via Portland; bqe Sigurd, Oxnevad, from Melbourne via Stanley, F I; bqetn Reynard, Barteaux; from Buenos Ayres schrs Luta Price, from St John; Corinto, from Dilgent River, N S; Medford, from Clenfuegos; Luther T Garretson, from Brunswick , Oa; Rebecca A Taulane, from Darien; Chas L Mitchell, from Pensacola; Belle O'Neill, from Pensacola; Martha P Small, from Newyort News; Kit Carson, from Raritan River, N J. Boothbay Harbor, Me, April 14-Ard, schr Marton Cobb, from Virginia for Waldoboro. Sid-Schrs Ulrika R Smith, for New York; Edith Mar, for New York; Ella May, for Providence; Ethel F Merriam, for New York; R P Chase, for New York; Ella, May, for Nyork.

York. Calais, Me, April 14-Sld, schr E Water-nan, for Nantucket. Charleston, S. C, April 14-Sld, stmr Egda, or Charlottetown, P E I. City Island, April 14-Bound south, schrs P Emerson, from St John; Garfield White, rom Point Wolf, N B. Delaware Broakwater, Del April 14 Aprel

trom Point Wolf, N B. Delaware Breakwater, Del, April 14-Await-ing orders, stmr Jeseric, from Halifax. Eastport, Me, April 14-Ard, schr Orozim-bo, from New York. Sid-bgetns Progresso, for Messina; Martha A Bradley, for Grand Banks. Jersey City, April 14-Sid, schr Alliance, for Shippegan, N B. A Bradley, for Grand Banks. Jersey City, April 14-Sid, schr Alliance, for Shippegan, N B. Newport News, Va, April 14-Sid, schr Spartan, for Wiscasset. Philadelphia, April 14-Ard, stmr Lancas-ter, from Portland, towing barge Indian Ridge; Harrisburg, from Portland, towing barge Hammond. Cid-Stmr Lancaster, for Portland, towing barge Harrisburg, from Portland, towing barge Partang, for Boston. Portland, April 14-Ard, stmrs Nubla, from Hamburg; Manhaitan, from New York; schrs Phoenix, from Parrsboro, N S; Franconia, from Rondout; Eldora, Mary L Newton and General Banks, from Boston. Cid-Tug Springhill, with barge No 3, for Parrsboro, N S; schrs Ervain B, for Sack-ville, N B; Glenrosa, for Parrsboro, N S. Rockland, Me, April 14-Ard, bqc Chiarina, from New York for Bangor; schr James A Brown, from New York. St. Ubes, April 9-Sid, schr Spinaway, for St John's, Nfid. Salem, Mass, April 14-Ard, schr Alice T Boardman, from Boston for Calais. Vineyard Haven, Mass, April 14-Ard and sid, schrs W H Waters, from St John for New York; Jakask, from Advocate, N S, for New York; Alaska, from Rotcalais for New York; Clara E Rogers, from Calais for New York; Andrew Peters, from Calais for Rockland and Bangor; John Brace-weil and Sadie Willcut, from Stonington. Me, for Franktort; Romeo, from St John for New Haven. Sid-Svhrs Donna T Briggs, from Stonington.

ion immigration agent. John A Richardson, Banker.

New Haven, Conn., April 12.—John A. Richardson, 69, one of the most prom-inent bankers in New England and cashier of the Yale National Bank, died at his nome here late today.

New York, April 12-Edward Perkins, president of the Importers and Traders' Bank, and chairman of the clearing house committee, died today.

New Haven. Sld-Schrs Donna T Briggs, from Stoning-ton, Me, for New York; Lavolta, from East Machias for Rondout; Sarah Eaton, from Calais for New York. Passed-Stmr Horatio Hall, from Portland for New York.

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James A. Kent, owner of the Queen building, after an illness of less than a week, at the age of 66. He was a brother of J. H. Kent, president of the Y. M. C. Shipping Notes. A., and coal merchant; Genorge Kent, boot and shoe dealer. and Charles Kent,

Digby, April 12-Brigt. Dixon Rice, Capt. Brooks, is off Digby with lumber from Bear River, for Cuba. Tern schooner Havelock, Capt. Berry, is at I. T. Warne's wharf loading lumber for he West Indies.

EASING THE CHEST.

struggle for a few months, but it has laid with "two cows in the old, during which time he has never lost a man or a ship. He leaves a widow, two daughters, Mrs. Abner Winchester, of seeds the fruit of which, I think all those | fun grew fast and furious, and the should ett, Mass., Miss Bessie, who resides at home, and one son, Coleman, who resides turned home from Everett Wednesday. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

struggle for a few months, but it has laid seeds the fruit of which, I think all those who have patiently observed the system at work will venture to predict, will be reaped through many generations. The congregation of the whole young popula-tion of the state at an impressionable age under British influence has given a unique opportunity, such an opportunity as could occur but once in the life of a people, for bringing the two races together. The op-portunity has been admirably used. No one can pass through the camps and see the happy faces of the thousands of chil-dren who duster round the schools and soup kitchens, nor listen to the confidence with which they grumble out their little grumbles, without realizing the state of harmony which exists tetween them and the English authorities who are governing them. The rate of mortality remains, it is admited, somewhat bafflingly high, but it is chiefly among very young chil-dren. The refugees are in frankest con-suttation with the British authorities on the subject and anything that can be done to lessen the evil is being done-te which have to be endured in tent Here in the Bloemfontein camp the Boer ingly hot and the nights at some seasons New York, April 12 .- James D. Leary, New York, April 12.-James D. Leary, the contractor, died yesterday from heart disease at the Hoffman House. He had been sick only a short time. Mr. Leary was 65 years old. He was born in Canada and came to this city with his parents Mr. Leary was well known here in con-nection with his work at Sand Point wharf General Wade Hampton. Columbia, S. C., April 11 .-- Gen. Wade-

life, where the midday sun is overpower-ingly hot and the nights at some seasons sharply cold. They say that the babies cannot bear the alteration, and the ten-

tified with coal mining in this province for many years, and developed several areas in Cape Breton. A widow and one daughter survive. Father of Judge Craig. Armprior, Ont., April 14-(Special)-Po-lice Magistrate Craig died suddenly to-night. Justice Craig of Yukon Territory is his son. Rev. C. H. Eaton.

Tryon, N. C., April 14-The Rev. Chas. H. Eaton died here today. The body on its arrival in New York will be placed in the memorial chapel of the Church of the Divine Paternity, of which Dr. Eaton was pastor. He was born in Beverely. Mass.,

1852. A GOOD QUARTER DOLLAR'S WORTH Is contained in a bottle of Polson's Ner-

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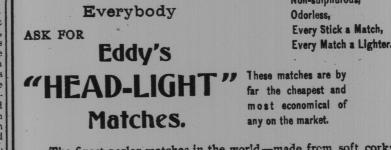
Montreal's Present to King Edward.

London, April 14—King Edward re-ceived Lord Strathcona in London today, when Lord Strathcona presented his maj-esty with an address and a gold medal from the citizens of Montreal in com-memoration of the visit there of the

President Opens Masonic Fair.

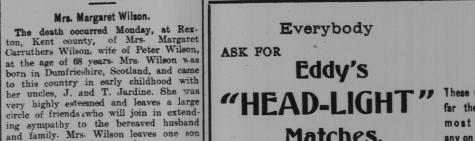
Washington, April 14-Tonight President Roosevelt formally opened the big Ma-sonic fair in this city.

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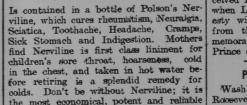


Pneumonia caused the death last even ing of another old resident of the town St. Louis exposition other foreign country grocer. He leaves a widow but no chil-

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Prince of Wales.

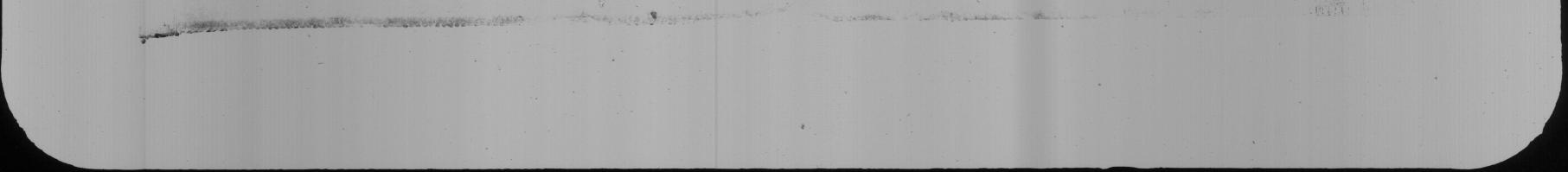
The price of pineapples at Singapore varies from a farthing to a permy apiece. There was a time when 15 could be bought

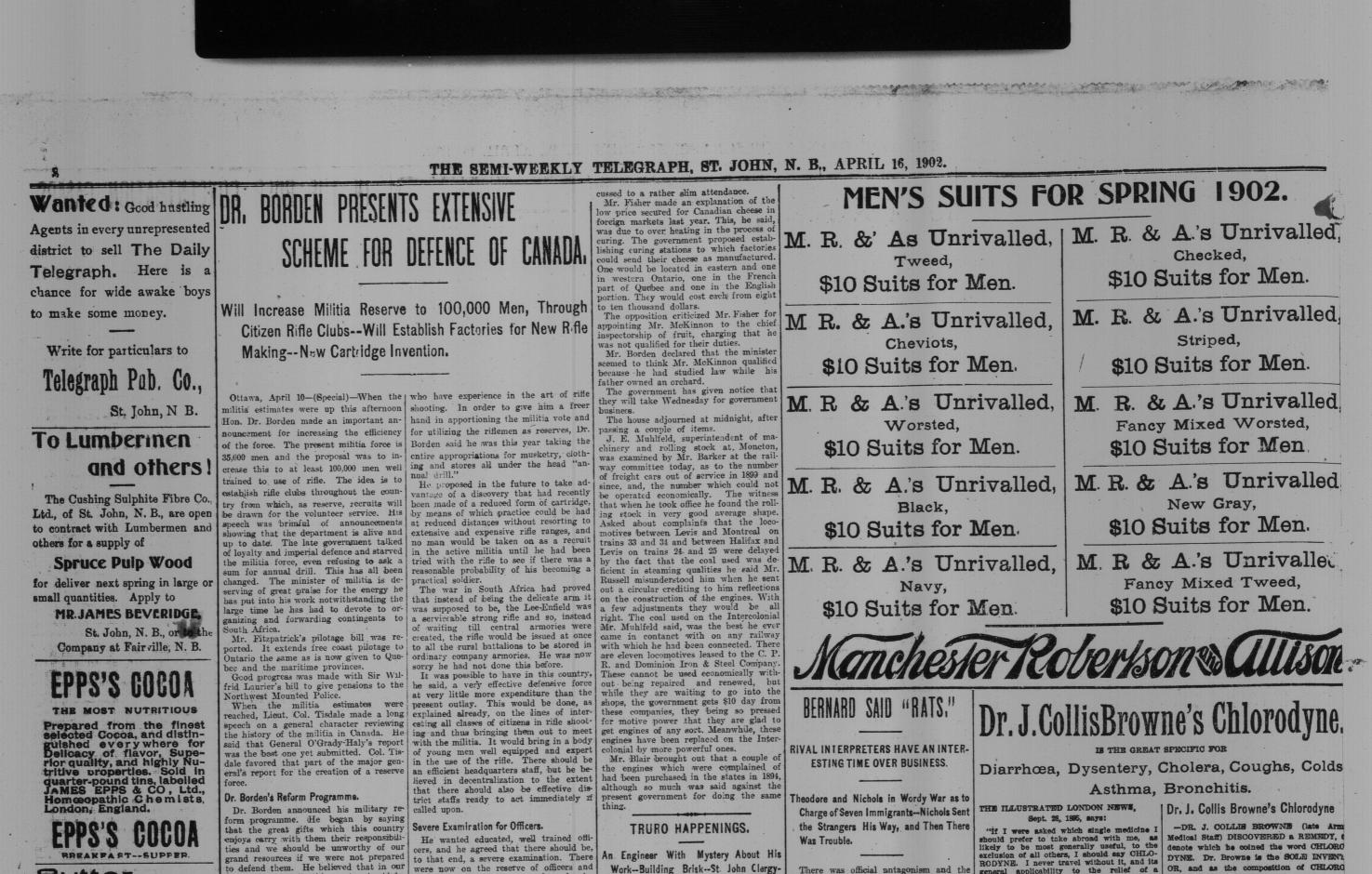


Truro, N. S., April 14-(Special)-The wife of Alexander McClure died today after a lengthy illness of consumption.

James Toomey. The death occurred on the 13th inst., at Waterville, Me., of James Toomey, a former resident of this city. Mr. Toomey acted as general foreman of the boiler de-partment of the Maine Central Works, and was alderman of Waterville for two years. The funeral will take place from the residence of his brother, Mill street.

Hampton, the confederate general, died at his home here yesterday of old age. He was born in Charleston, S. C., March 28, Ned Crean, Conductor. Quebec, April 12.—Ned Crean died at 10 o'clock this morning, aged 68. He was one of the best known railway men in Canada, being conductor on the Grand Trunk railway for many years until three yeara ago, when he was appointed domin-ica immigration agent





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were now on the reserve of officers and imes of prosperity this country should deon the unattached list a number of valutimes of prosperity this country should de-vote some of its revenue to the matter of defence. As to the report of the major general, he agreed in the main with every suggestion it contained. The general had been given a free hand in making sug-gestions in regard to the militia as a pro-fessional soldier. Under the present law the neuroscent forme is limited to 1000 able officers who should be kept in touch

Canada had raised at headquarters a medical corps second to none in the world. That had been shown in South Africa, for they had only been landed there with the Mounted Rifles when they were put at once to the most severe tests possible, and he had received a cablegram from Col. Evans stating that they had acquitted themselves with the greatest possible credit. (Cheers.) Lient. Col. Biggar was now in England taking an army service course and when he returned an army service course and when the returned an efficient army service course and when he returned an efficient army service course and when he returned an efficient army service course and when he returned an efficient army service course and when he returned an efficient army service course and when he returned an efficient army service course and when he returned an efficient army service course and when he returned an efficient army service course and when he returned an efficient army service course and when he returned an efficient army service course and when he returned an efficient army service course and when he returned an efficient army service course and when he returned an efficient army service course and when he returned an efficient army service course and when he returned an efficient army service course and when he returned an efficient army service course and when he returned an efficient army service course and when he returned an efficient army service course and when he returned army service course and when he returned army service course and when here for a few days the permanent force is limited to 1,000 men, the general proposed to increase it to 1,500 and he himself thought it a wise proposal. He would not, however, this ear ask for the necessary amendment to year ask for the necessary amendment to the militia act but next session he would introduce a bill for that purpose and would have it submitted in advance to members who cared to offer suggestions upon it. He was afraid it would not be possible to get men away from their avo-cations for 21 days every year, but it might be practicable once in three years to give the men a longer netiod of drill

Another temperance society has been the society has been th

Work-Building Brisk--St. John Clergyman's Visit.

Union depot Monday afternoon between Christopher Nichols and his professional competitor, Bernard Theodore. The con- Dr. J. Collis Brownes Chlorodyne Tráro, N. S., April 14-John W. Peppard was called to Montana yesterday by

a telegram announcing the death of his brother George, who had been ranching matters and the following is an

old home. He leaves considerable prop- the Lake Ontaria were seven whom In- Dr, J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne

to give the men a longer period of drill than 12 days. For a Force of 100,000. He was quite in accord with the major general's proposal to form a body of re-serves. At this moment he said the sug-gestion is being carried out and it would be railed to increase the present for a final to the motor the extra mea sufficient of whom would be railed to increase the present for a final to the party is destination we construct the party's destination the stra mea sufficient of whom would be railed to increase the present for a final to the party is destination the stra mea sufficient of whom would be railed to increase the present for a final to the party is destination the stra mea sufficient of whom would be organized. When all these things had been done, said the minister in conclusion, we would have in Canada a force amply sufficient to protect the serves. At this moment he said the sug-gestion is being carried out and it would be railed to increase the present for the moment. Mr. Fowler Makes lequiry. Mr. Fowler Makes lequiry.

Coroner Berryma and Dr. Broderick were hastily-summoned, but on their arrival they pronounced life extinct. The body was forwarded to Westfield for interment. Deceased was 64 years old and unmar-ried. A nephew is Henry Nase, of T. H. Estabrook, and another relative is the wife of R. B. Patterson. Mr. Nase was formerly a conductor on the European & North American railway. About 12 years ago he returned from British Columbia, where he had been for a while engaged in construction contracts. Since returning from the west, he resided at Westfield, being engaged in farming, but for the last year lived in this city. Deceased was a grandson of Colonel Nase, a prominent United Empire Loyalist.

London, April 14 .- King Edward wit

There was official antagonism and the hearty exchange of impolite terms at Union denot Monday afternoon between ion) and since his formula has never be published, it is evident that any stateme troversy had its origin in immigration matters and the following is an outline of the difficulty: Amore the immigration the difficulty: Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne -Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE WOOD, sta Rapidly cuts short all attacks of Epilepsy Spasms, Colic, Palpitation, Hysteria. ed publicly in court that DR. J. COLLI BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTO IMPORTANT CAUTION - Th IMMENSE SALE of this REMEDY has given rise to many UNSCRUPULOUS IMITATIONS. Be careful to observe trade mark. Of all Chemists, 1s., 1s. 1-2d., 2s. 1d.S and 4s. 6d. of CHLORODYNE, that the whole story of the defendant Freimau was deliberately un true, and he regretted to say that it is been sworn to.—See The Times, July 18, 189 Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne SOLE MANUFACTURER-J. T. DAVENPORT, t. Lenden W. C. Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Is the TRUE PALLIATIVE in Neuralgi Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Rheumatism.

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King Edward Enjoys Ben Hur.

Justice Garrow Sworn In.

tism and heart trouble.

4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Grand Union hotel, where he has boarded

[rouble in Grand Union Hotel.

Ben H.

Fred Duncanson has become the own of the fast stepping pacer Ben H. an may once more be seen on the track, th coming season. Ben H, is being put excellent shape and Mr. Duncanson of pects to have the pacer among the lea ers before the season closes.

Y. M. C. A. Sports Thursday.

On Thursday evening next, in Queer rink, the Y. M. C. A. sports will come and a great deal of interest is manifest. T boys who have been training for them a in good condition and the contests shou be very keen. Entries may be made ur Wednesday with Mr. Aiken at the " building. A New Digby Yacht. for the past year and a half. Deceased had latterly been in failing health and for the past fortnight had been confined in bed, Sunday afternoon he arose to go to

the bath room, but while walking through the hall suddenly collapsed. A bell boy running to him, Mr. Nase fell back in his Digby, April 12-Messrs. Woodman & h lain have launched a 25-footer at Westvil Digby county. She will probably be e rolled in the Digby yacht Club. The Digby Olub have been invited to ta part in a series of races to be held at Sh burne, N. S. arms and there, in a few minutes, he died. Coroner Berryman and Dr. Broderick were



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or the Fernhul directors the following of-ficers were re-elected for the ensuing year: H. D. McLeod, president. F. O. Allison, secretary. John P. Clayton, superintendent.

nessed the production of Ben Hur tonight. When the management learned of his visit it decided that his majesty would not en-joy the best view of the chariot race from ov the best wew of the charlot face the of a regular box. Consequently a force of workmen constructed a luxurious royal box in the center of the pit. The king was greatly pleased with the play and sat out the entire performance.

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