

We hope our international president, had become a sober people. Mrs. Hew-Miss Willard, and Miss Gordon will be ett had the pleasure of presenting two with us in May, and be present at the of the natives with silver badges, the motto on them in Maori meaning "Be faithful." The chiefs of the Wrewra ual meeting of the British Women's Temperance association, of which Lady Henry Somerset is the head. Lady tribe are frequently seen about the house of parliament in Wellington, evidencing an intelligent interest in Henry is too hard worked, but her energy and zeal never flag. Holland, Belgium and Denmark-Madam Seliner is working in Holland all that relates to the peace and wel-fare of the country, theirs by right of first possession, English only by the and Belgium during March and April. Denmark is a particularly hard field. Her recent work there would have disrights set forth in the familiar expres sion that "Might is right." , her recent work there would have dis-heartened her if she had not been a very brave woman. There is some hope of a White Ribbon paper being started for the Danish women. The Patriotic League of Belgium has sent most cordial thanks to the World's W. DEATH OF GEO. B. COLWELL. It was with feeling of surprise regret that the many friends of Geo. B. Colwell learned of his sudden decease at his home, Leinster street, Thursday morning, of apoplexy. Mr. Colwell attended to the work at his C. T. U. for the recent support we gave them in their opposition to the estab-lishment of Agricultural distilleries. Colwell attended to the work at his grocery, corner of Sydney and Lein-ster streets, as usual Wednesday, and even as late as 12 o'clock seemed to enjoying the best of health. At one o'clock Thursday morning the deceas-ed gentleman complained of a smoth-ering feeling, which gradually grew more stilling until death came at 7.30 AUSTRALASIAN NOTES AND NEWS. Western Australia held a very sucssful convention in November. The Colonial Union decided to wait on the overnment to ask for a piece of land more stifling, until death came at 7.30 a. m. Mr. Colwell was fifty-one years for a Sallors' Rest at Freemantle, New Wales. Finding that they old, a native of Jemseg, Queens Co., but a resident of this city since young manhood. He was the son of the late South Wales. Finding that they had been given for an Inebriate Home. they have rented and furnished a Joseph H. D. Colwell, a well-to-do mall house for that purpose. Victoria Legislative assembly has farmer of the above county. De-ceased leaves a widow, two sons, Edbassed a bill granting the suffrage to win, of McAvity's, and Frank, of F. C. Colwell's candy manufactory; also one daughter, Miss Minnie Colwell. a, but it has to be further considered by the legislative council. South Australia is busy helping wo Two brothers of the late gentleman are also living-F. C. Colwell, the well men to prepare for wise voting at the coming elections. A yellow and white social was held on Dec. 18th to cele-brate the passing of the Suffrage bill known confectioner ,and Guilford H. Colwell, of the same company. As a member of the Waterloo street F. C. a year ago. Queensland has held various sp B. church Mr. Colwell was greatly re spected. gatherings before going into recess for the intensely hot weather of Christmas. Many of the Y's have given Xmas John H. McQuinlan, thirteen year old, son of Lawrence McQuinlan, 42 Pond street, ran away from the Industreats to poor children, Boys' Home and Hospital. Miss Murcutt has been trial school at Silver Falls about eigh doing pioneer work in North Queens-land, where temperance sentiment is very low and a woman speaker quite days ago, and cannot be found. The boy has fair complexion and blue eyes and his hair is short. He wore a black coat, light trousers and brown cap. His father would be thankful if anya novelty. a novelty. Tasmania—A very successful White Ribbon fair was held recently at Hobody can give him any information about the lad. bart. Work Among Shearers A superin-endent says: "We visit the sheds dur-ng moonlight and hold short services, An Upper Maugerville, Sunbury Co., correspondent writes: People here are strongly protesting against the way navigation is being interfered with by ing mo with bright singing; where this is not practicable, we send a supply of liter-ature." She remarks: "Although I have been brought into contact with the building of piers in mid-river and in the high water track of steamboats Emery Sewell has many men and the travelling unemployed, in which shearers are largely represented, yet I never recognized the seriousness of their wandering life as I'de now!" teams now at work constructing these plers, which will practically block up the eastern channel. Flower Mission-In Sydney, 550 bou-quets, with text-cards attached, were distributed in the hospitals. At Christ-mas, palm-leaf fans tied with white ribbon were given to the patients, be-sides gifts of flowers. NEW ZEALAND. A most unique social was organized by Mrs. Hewett in connection with here mas, newett is one of con truly heredo by Mrs. Heredo at the parterna were interned to a variable of the parterned on the back door, but the front hown evangelists are to visit one of the Episcopal churches. 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A HOME PATENT BICYCLE.

busin's new bicycle, which was made for him by Joseph Thompson. The great feature of this machine is that it does away entirely with the sprocket and chain, the pedals being fastened on the axle of the hind wheel, and are thrown in said cut of great hy

executive, with power to act.

for his generous donation. A letter was read from Arch. Harri-son of Mangerville, Sunbury Co., of-fering to supply a quantity of seed, potatoes of the Freeman variety. The secretary was instructed to purchase a few barrels.

HOULTON NEWS.

the Boers." An editorial in the Times com-upon the gravity of the for-facts, "which," says the Times,

source. If these are true, it indicates a powerful coalition against England. The arming of the Boers can have but one aim. England, however, will do

chiefly as a demonstrar of Sir Charles Tupper. ters do not now ant Charles Tupper, bart. province until after the ll has been disposed of, nent expires on April not come west at all, as elections will occupy his n in the east. Word in the city by a promof the party last week present Sir Charles' atthe house of commons ly necessary and would Nelll of Brandon, who cut

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KS ON ADVERTISING.

No. 7.

Charles Austin Bates). s reached the acme of ess. Heights that we do will be attained by twenmerchants. I am one of ieve that there is no limit ilities of human achieve-

frame of mind one gets oking at such stores as. , Seigel, Cooper & Co.'s,ir," in Chicago; Bloom-Macy's, in New York. pe of such enterprises nt system, the quick, alert that it takes to direct ive one confidence in fu-Fifty years ago such were not dreamed of. e next fifty years bring

stores owe their growth. ng-to the diffusion of for of what use were the and biggest bargain if. nothing of it?

of advertising is in its, growing in importance every day. It used to ive venture-now it is a

ainty, f. Bloomingdale Bros. at during the first week 'sale" they had recently, 5,000 for advertising, and

timated profits on the ess were \$25,000. le's wasn't always a big orothers are both young usiness has been built y years. Built by judit, truthful advertising, other business may be

is merely telling people vay what you can do for tell them often enough ght way, there is no pos-

igade were called out at orning by an alarm from fire was in Samuel W11shop in Thos. Sweeny's at the corner of Brusslight to the shop. The are occupied by James David Daley, but they life she was leading. SOCIETY DISTURBED

Over the Alleged Action of Rev. Mr Shutt of St. Catherines, Ont.

St. Catherines, Ont., March 26 .- Se driving wheel will make three revolu-tions; it can also be geared so that the ciety is greatly disturbed over a scal dal in which Rev. C. H. Shutt, rector of St. Barnaby's church, here, is the central figure. It is said that when assing along the street the other day from the wheel. The frame is mu

he heard a lady whom he greatly admired say to a merchant, "I'll you a note." The clergyman became jealous and determined to possess the letter. He sent a lad around to the post office and asked for the letter, using the merchant's name, and as so as he got it he opened it over a jet of steam from a peanut stand and finding it merely a matter of business, he reastened it and returned it to the po DEATH OF JOHN H. BAILEY. office. This was reported to the post master, who held an investigation. In The death occurred on the 24th n interview today Rev. Mr. Shutt said

that when the proper time came, he would give an explanation of the

NEW YORK SILVERSMITHS

Indicted for Misdemeaner on Charge of Violating the Silver Act.

New York, March 25 .- A number of manufacturers of silverware were today indicted for misdemeanor on the charge of violating the silver stamping act relating to the use of the wor "sterling," which requires all silver to be 925.1000. The indicted silversmiths are: Tiffany & Co., Gorham Manufac-

turing company; Whiting Manufac-turing Co.; Frank M. Whiting of F. M. Whiting & Co., Frank M. Whiting of F. M. Whiting & Co., Robert C. Black and Aaron Frost of Black, Starr & Frost, Theodore B. Starr and George W. Schlebler. The complaint is as the W. Schiebler. The complaint is on the basis of what the grand jury find. at 2.30 o'clock These indictments were presented to that body by E. Bloomingdale, repre-senting several large department.

THAT SCOTT ACT CASE.

The Back Door of the Belyea Building Was Not Locked.

The Hampton Scott act case was re-sumed on the 23rd ult., the same par-

ties appearing. James H.Smith was called and swore that he had got no liquor from Mr.

nothing by way of guarantee or other wise to give any power the right to interfere with the South African reare thrown in and out of gear by public." means of two small levers just in front of the pedals, and are operated by the feet; the machine can be so geared

FISHERY LICENSES. that for every turn of the pedal the

driving wheel will make six revolution to one of the pedals; by the same lever the pedals can be disconnected entirely shorter than in the ordinary machine and consequently can be made cheaper, stronger and lighter. The weight of the rider is almost entirely on the driving wheel, leaving just enough weight on the front wheel to enable the rider to steer. Captain Bustin has his machine protected by patents in Canada, United States and England.

CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH.

Montreal, March 26.-The Witness

The death occurred on the 24th ult. of John H. Balley, proprietor of the dining room in the I. C. R. depot. Mr. Balley had been in poor health for some time and his death was there-fore not unexpected. Deceased was a native of Manchester, England, and came to this country with the 15th re-giment, taking his discharge in Fred-(liberal-Protestant) is the only even-ing paper touching on Chamberlain's speech. It says: "Mr. Chamberlain has giment, taking his discharge in Fredkilled the preferential trade project and has raised it again from the dead. ericton. When Sir Leonard Tilley was governor, Mr. Balley was steward at and has raised it again from the dead. After the unclean spirit of protection-ism is exorcised from the body of an imperial zollverein of which it has usurped possession, Mr. Chamberlain conceives that the body may be raised to life, and, being endowed with the spirit of free trade, become a real liv-ing bond of union between the mother country and the colonies, for which Mr. Chamberlain shows great energy. There cannot be a shadow of doubt government house, and later on came to this city and accepted a similar po-sition with the City club when it was located on Chingan's hill located on Chipman's hill. On the opening of the new I. C. R. depot, some ten years ago, Mr. Balley was given charge of the dining room. In this position he became well and favorably known to the travelling public, and was respected and esteemed by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and fam-

ly at Providence, R. I. of consump-tion. He was the eldest son of George Dick, formerly of "Chatham and now of New Glasgow, N. S. referred the details of the scheme to a committee. The income tax proposal has been intended as the central fea-ture of the plan of the present govern-ment, and it has been believed ex-tremely doubtful whether its proposal could pass the legislature. The action tonight is in the nature Samuel B. Orchard of White's Cove,

Queens Co., is shipping a lot of apples to St. John and Chipman, among them being about 35 barrels of Ben Davis. John F. Bridges of Sheffield has been

in the city, putting his tug Martello in shape for the season's work on the lakes of Quens and Sunbury. HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Houlton, Me., March 24.—H. N. Cates, who for the past fifteen years has been employed by the Bangor Pulp Co. of Orono as chief engineer,

Washington, March 26.—United States Consul General Riley, at Ot-tawa, has informed the state depart-to run his machinery, and intends to States Consul General Riley, at Ot-tawa, has informed the state depart-ment that the dominion government has prepared a form of license for United States fishing vessels, premit-ting them to buy balt and supplies and ship men, etc., similar in terms to the usual form, except that it contains a stipulation to prevent the evasion of the law. In the first clause added to the license is "Will become null and void and forfeited herewith, and the vessel will become inellgible to obtain a license in the future if any of the

a license in the future if any of the goods and supplies or other advan-transferred to any United States fish-nig vessel that has not obtained a listarting again is a blessing to the

der of the day. Ten new cases of in-solvency, were brought before the judges on Thursday morning. Prof. W. S. Wright has been engaged by the Roman Catholic society to con-duct the musical exercises at their church on Easter. The society wish to engage the professor for a year. L. B. Stuart has opened a dental office in the prome over thit store of J

office in the mooms over tht store of J. A. Brown & Co.

EARTHQUAKE AT DEER ISLAND.

country and the colonies, for which Mr. Chamberlain shows great energy. There cannot be a shadow of doubt that Mr. Chamberlain is right." AN INCOME TAX. Paris, March 26.—The chamber of deputies by a vote of 280 to 270 has voted for the government proposal of the principle of an income tax, but has referred the details of the scheme to a committee. The income tax proposal gaged the Rev. Mr. Williams until the meeting of conference. Rev. Mr. W. has lately been laboring on the Am-erican side.—Rev. Mr. Ryan of the Disciple church has been holding ser-vices at Leonardville for nearly four weeks.—Miss Laura Thompson, who lately attended a St. John business col-lege, has been engaged to teach the schol at Northern Harbor in April.— Wm. Conley, sr. has guite recovered Wm. Conley, sr., has quite recovered from his recent long illness.—Leonard Bros.' schooner Electric Light, sailed on March 2hd for St. John to bring lown freight to the island.

> The recent storms have carried away a portion of the breastwork at the foot of the slope of Fort Dufferin. Several nundred feet of fencing has been

> Says the Chatham Advance: North-unberland has the most tumble-down, imberiand has the most tunitat gen-ochind-the-age, inconvenient and generally delapidated court house in New Brunswick, considering its size and ability to provide a better structure,

A little salt sprinkled on a hot stove

tears from flowing.

will remove any disagreeable odor. If a small piece of bread is put upon the point of the knife while peeling and cutting onions it will prevent the

The mustard used for salads by both the English and French is frequently mixed with Maderia, sherry and other

A favorite as well as nourishing

of a compromise, endorsing the prin-ciple of an nicome tax, but throwing aside the details of the government

funeral took place under the auspices of the branch on Thursday afternoon Miller Dick of Chatham died recent-

employes.

Probate and insolvency courts are in session here this week. Examina-tions of insolvent debtors seem the or-der of the day. Ten new cases of in-

NEWS FROM OTTAWA.

The Opposition Fail in Their Plan of Campaign.

Government Prepared to Meet all Obstructions of Laurier and Party.

Return Showing Excellent Work Done i High Commissioner's Office.

Ottawa, March 24.-The oppos forces had arranged their plan of bat tle today, but it did not go into effect. Dalton McCarthy's amendment has been disposed of, and Mr. Wallace will move his next Tuesday if he be here. Owing to the comparative earliness in which the debate on Mr. McCarthy's amendment terminated tonight, both sides agreed it would be better to adjourn. The ministerial members were, however, prepared for any emergency. If it is to be continued sittings they are ready for them. Today they were told off into relays of thirty members to do duty on eight hour stretches and the plan had already gone into oper-ation before the house adjourned. A complete bill. batch of members arrived at mid-night ready to hold the fort until 8 o'clock. Cots and camp beds have been placed in a number of rooms in the the bill. uilding, so as to be available for those who wish to rest. These however, will not be wanted for some time. Friday the Cattle Exclusion bill will be discussed, so that the Remedial bill cannot be touched again until next Tuesday. On Thursday of next week the measure will again come up, but debate must cease at midnight of that night, the commencement of Good Friday

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At the opening of the house this afternoon Sir Charles Tup-per moved that for the remainder session the government orders should have precedence on Mondays after private bills and questions, and on Thursdays after questions. He an-nounced also that the house would not

be asked to sit after the 24th of April. Parliament would close on that date. Mr. Laurier suggested that the ar-rangement should be that the government have these days after the 2nd of April, as the opposition had been proflour. He suggests that hardwo mised two Thursdays for private mem bers' business To this the leader of the house agreed

and the motion was amended to take effect after April 2nd. This gives next Monday and next Thursday for the private members Mr. Perry wanted a return about the

Tignish breakwater. "I can promise that from present ap pearances the hon. gentleman will have his return before the estimates

are brought down," said the minister of public works, adding aside, "that is if the hon. gentleman is here next

last three months and had heard no onsideration. to remove. The minister of marine and fisheries was, however, inquiring to the effect that bills of health are tution in its special identity and a British bill to exclude foreign live cattle, but was induced to withold his Going into details he said: "In such complaints. the same time to draw closer the to longer required to be produced at general free trade arrangement it is Ex-controller Wallace said investiinto the matter, and if it was found bonds which unlte him with the great Italian ports by vessels from the eastgation proved that the system in opquite clear that exceptions must be made in the case of articles such as remarks on the promise of Mr. Foster parent state. The recent isolation that the government had the power an ern coasts of North America, includto bring up on Friday his declaration eration in Canada was much more that seemed to threaten us evoked act would be introduced providing for rotesting against the bill. Mr. McMullen then resumed the de-the following satisfactory than the board of experts ; the removal of the wreck. tobacco and spirits, which are chiefly from all the colonies, especially from Mr. Charlton gives notice tonight of which was in operation in the United Canada, an outburst of loyalty and taxed for revenue purposes. If we are Senator Power will call attention to pate on the re lial bill, justifying expresses its deep sympathy with the sufferings of the Christian population states. The decisions in the United the unsatisfactory condition of the affection that reverberated throughout make even the slightest progress in the course of the Manitoba governsuch a direction, protection must dis-Staes were no more satisfactory, and law respecting sessional indemnity of members of both houses, and enquirthe world, which testifies a sentimen the only ones benefitted were the lawappear and the only duties must be ment and supporting the commi deeper than words can express, and in Asiatic Turkey, but trusts that Eu-On account of the sparse settlement of revenue duties, not protective duties which dispelled the idea that such exyers and a few importers who carried ing whether it is the intention of the ropean interference will be made Manitoba it was not advisable to try in the sense of protecting industries, appeals from one court to another. pressions of loyalty and affection were government to introduce legislation at as to amelioriate their lot and that for Mr. Laurier said he was a witness superficial and would not bear the test of one portion of the empire against to make the province maintain two this purpose concurrent action by the present session to amend the act of serious conflict, so that if war broke the industries of another. I cannot to the general complaint in Montreal systems of schools, but it might be respecting the senate and house of commons for the purpose of removing Christian powers all over the world, out the mother country would be left help thinking that if a council of revell to make concessions to the Cathagainst the administration of the deincluding the United States of Ameto her fate and the colonies would olics living in towns in which they presentatives of the whole empire partment of customs. Mr. Wood was the existing abuses. rica. should be called to consider such an mistaken when he said there had been take care of themselves. formed a considerable portion of the Mr. Wallace astonished the house by NOTES. arrangement, although the subject opulation. He concluded by expresno complaints. The ground of com-"The shadow of war darkened the presenting seventy petitions today, The minority report of Sandford horizon, and to none was the shadow sing the hope that the commissioners who have just gone to Manitoba would plaint was that the present system led would present many enormous diffinostly from the city of Toronto, urg-Fleming, one of the official visitors to more ominous than to our fellow-citi-the Royal Military college, was pres- zens of Canada.' Yet, though if it had culties, still with the existing good to inequality in appraising at various ing that the remedial bill should no will and the ultimate goal in view, be successful in bringing about (an ports, some importers thereby being passed. ented to parliament today, as well as amicable settlement. Sir Charles Tuphappened, it would have been something like a working agreement able to get in goods at less cost than New regulations have been adopted the report of the commandant of the college. General Cameron; in reply to the strictures of the board. Mr. Flem-ment of Canada said that although the would be reached, and free traders, per's recent speech on the question by the government, governing the pay others. The complaint was so general even if they had to abandon their prinhad done more than anything else to that there must be some ground for it. nent of the bounty on iron puddle The only argument Mr. Wallace ofciples, to some extent, must remember interfere with the success of the delebars made from Canadian pig iron matter did not affect directly their ining says that as he understands it the fered against the board of experts was the enormous gain that would compengates. out of Canadian ore. The manufac Military college was established with the primary object of providing the sate for the loss of our dealings Dr. Borden devoted a couple of hours that such board in the United States turers are obliged to make affidavit British empire, and they would make foreign countries. For the states forto attacking Sir Charles Tupper in that they have complied with all the did not work satisfactorily. If the means of imparting a military educa-tion, and that this should be done in pared, shoulder to shoulder, to bear connection with his course in Nova ning the empire are after all more equirements of the law before the American board was not comp likely to develop an increase in pros-Scotia, and especially to denying that qualified officers this might be a reason ounty can be obtained and the many the best possible manner, having due regard to the cost. He says it is obwith us all that might arise. perity, population, wealth, nower facturer of iron puddled bars on which Tupper' was the emancipator of the for the ill success, and if the board was "This decision was emphasized by Catholics of the province. He scored ommerce and enterpdise than any fororganized here and proper appointit is intended to claim a bounty mus the debates in the dominion parliaious to the visitor to the college that the government for proceeding with eign states." ments were made the remedy for hereafter be made under custo ment, and the moral was summed in the institution is overmanned. For 57 Apolozing for speaking on the subthe bill when the delegates from the pervision, such supervision to be paid existing complaints proposed by the ject at such length, Mr. Chamberlain added that he spoke for himself alone, cadets there is a staff of 37, exclusive the eloquent speech of Mr. McNeil, Montreal board of trade might prove dominion were conferring with Prefor by the manufacturer. who is quoted as having said: 'From of the catering department. In five mier Greenway with a view to securing satisfactory. The excellent work done by the high years the college has turned out an the British people, one people, to the average of less than fourteen gradu- integrity of the common empire.' This but that the subject was so importan amicable settlement, and contendommissioner's office is shown in a The motion was carried. ed further information on the subjec ant that he desired to provoke a disreturn presented to parliament giving After recess Mr. McLennan's bill reates per annum, the cost per graduorator struck the right chord when he cussion, above all in the colonies the correspondence between the priv pecting the liability of her majesty was necessary. ate during that period having been said :: "The empire of Great Britain "It is a dream if you like," said Mr. council department and the govern-Mr. Edgar, who followed, asked Mr. and public companies for labor used in \$5,510, of which the graduate himself the common heritage of all its sons, Chamberlain, "but it is a dream no man need to ashamed of, to create an ment office in London. There seen Speaker for a ruling on a point of order. He held that the bill could not the construction of public works was pays \$1.450. and is not the appendage of the United to have been a marked developmen given a third reading. It makes the Mr. Fleming thinks the institution Kingdom.' npire greater and more potent than issed in this stage, citing a rule year by year in the amount of busi government liable for overdue wages should be converted into a purely mili-tary one, and that cadets should be "Many speeches were made to the any history has ever known. Nothing can be done, however, in any direction of the house which states that any ness since 1880, when 32 docun same effect in the dominion parliaf the men employed on public works motion for any public aid or charge were sent out as compared with 1,304 Mr. Sproule moved the second readrequired to finish their civil educament, and a resolution was passed by until Great Britain and her colonies in 1895. It is pointed out that upon the people shall not be debated th ing of the bill respecting detective cortion now carried on at the college at acclamation, repeated allusion being have decided upon imperial unity at once, but referred to a committee of amounts saved in salary and allowthe excessive and unnecessary cost beporations and mercantile agencies made to the opportunity which every ounded on the commonwea the whole house "before and resolunces by Sir' Charles Tupper when Mr. Tisdale thought such legislation entering college. community in the empire was bound Two years The speech of the colonial secretary that gentleman filled the office innecssary and that anyhow the house tion or vote of the house do pass therewithou to seize, and the hope was expressed should suffice for the military trainthroughout was listened to with the salary was \$29,747. It is also stated upon.' He held that the taxatio had not sufficient information on the ing. that something would be done to bring greatest attention, and his various as one benefit of the office that there clause of the bill imposed a charge on subject to base action. Moreover Mr. Fleming points out that the us nearer. points were cheered with enthusiasm has been a profit in silver coinage since 1883 of £94,793 on the £389,000 nominal a certain class. nany more important measures were graduates in the past have had scant treatment in the matter of appoint-"We share the hope," continued Mr Hon. Dr. Montague, in responding, Dr. Weldon said he had hoped the on the order paper. Chamberlain, "and ask you, is this demonstration, this almost universal said that it was because he fully rea-lized the important influence the colvalue. There was also a profit of £24,297 secured on copper 'coinages government would go slowly after get-ting the bill read a second time, and Mr. Masson thought the details of ments in the public service of the dohe bill defective; and asked Mr. onies must exercise upon the future minion. expression of loyalty of all the colon-Sproule to explain how he expected the This actual saving to the country was The joint report of the international he thought the supplies should be put ies, to pass away without a serious of the British empire that in Canada brought about by Sir Charles securin neasure to work out. He also ques through this session in order to save boundary commissioners Messrs. Duf-field and King, appointed to ascertain effort by colonial and imperial states Mr. Chamberlain was appreciated as the country the expense of an extra a reduction in mint charges. tioned if the house had power to pass men to transform these high sentino colonial secretary ever before had The government received tonight pe the facts and data necessary to the ion. Even if the result was to desuch a measure. nents into practical results?" een appreciated. Never hearts beat steamer Warimoo, which show that lay the bill a few months no harm Mr. Sproule said he had received permanent delimitation of the bound-Mr. Chamberlain then reviewed the truer the interests of the empire, Audley Cote, the chief promoter of the much correspondence, showing there was a strong public demand for the ary line between Alaska and Canada, growth of the feeling for imperial fed- he said, than those of the Canadians. would be done, as parliament's power Franco-American Pacific cable sch to interfere would not be in any way was presented to parliament today. eration, and he said: "Although ex-Canadians were, however, no suppihas met with a severe rebuff in Hawaii Dozens of merchants who wrote The report shows that the surveyors. essened. Proceeding, he took up perience has shown that the final reants to England except in the matter the in connection with the proposed Ame of the two countries agreed approxi-mately in their observations. The summit of Mount St. Elias is found to legal points on which Mr. McCarthy him endorsing the bill refused when of defence , for which they right royalrico-Japanese cable. \ His application proposed reference of the bill to the asked by him to allow the use of their ly expressed their admiration and for exclusive cable landing privilege names in the house. They felt that supreme court. The first was that the One thing the Canadians on the Hawaiian lands was refus be 2.41 staute miles east of the 141st meridian, that is to say, in Canadian does not follow on that account that bill was ultra rvies because it was too if commercial agencies learned specially desired was that the tide Mr. Coote assured the Hawaiian gov were supporting the measure their finnarrow. It did not, as the remedia emigration from Great Britain ancial standing would be ruined. This was strong evidence that the bill was ernment that sufficient capital had erritory. we should give up our aspirations. It clauses under which parliament is actshould be turned to their shores. Mr. been secured in Japan to build a line The inland revenue department has is only a proof that we must approach issued a bulletin giving the results of the goal differently and not try to do ing, requires, give "due" relief, it did Chamberlain, he said, would be doing Leading detectives also enat once, and he asked to be delegated not carry out the remedial order. The a work that wuold send his name the analysis of samples of agricultural everything at once, but seek the line fertilizers. The number of various of least resistance. The boldest might to represent Hawaii at the closing of dorsed that portion of the bill dealing and point was that it did not prodown to posterity with the greatest the contract with the Japanese vide the means of maintaining the sep-arate schools it established. He askwith detective corporations. The house should give the bill the second read-ing,s and make whatever change possible honor if he would turn his cipals on the basis of a draft contrac amples analyzed this year were 92, shrink appalled before an attempt to actical attention to encourage the which he submitted. This propositio which exceeds those of last year by create a new government for the Brited Sir Charles Tupper if parliament low of emigration to Canada. was also declined as beyond the power 8, and represents the largest number cessary in the committee stage. ish Empire, with large powers of tax ild be asked to provide a means of the government to accept. The debate was continued by Messrs. McDowell (Saskatchewan), Campbell samples offered to Canadian conation, and legislation over countries separated by thousands of miles of for the purpose if Manitoba refused to Hon. Mr. Costigan told a deputation sumers for any one year since the act Bobby struggled with the problem an from Essex county today who want unlicensed fishing in Detroit river that (Kent), McGillivray, McGregor, Mccame into operation. Thirty-nine brands were offered by the United States manufacturers, who seemed to seas. We may, however, approach this desirable consummation by a process of gradual development. We may en hour and then presented for his moth-Tupper-I don't think that the time has come when that question should be answered. Mullen and Boyle. Hon. Mr. Foster, said before the er's inspection the following truthful, if the request was granted the depart-ment of fisheries might just as well deavor to establish some common in-terests and common obligations, to deal with which it is natural that house undertook such important legis-lation as this it should be well as but unconventional effusion: "Mr. Robning into the Canadian markets Dr. Weldon proc eeding, said the bill Dr. Weldon proceeding, said the bill was then a milk and water one and was simply humbugging those in fa-vor of separate schools. Further, the objection was that the dominion had no authority to direct the imposition of direct taxation as proposed, but such taxes could be imposed only by the provinces. The authorities and ert Cathcart declines with pleasure close its doors. to a larger extent than before. Miss Bessie Smith's invitation for the A cable message was received today A cable message was received today by Hon. Mr. Haggart stating that Hon. Mr. Montague was greatly im-proved in health, and was returning to Canada almost immediately. It is the intention of the government to ask the house to sit on Good Fri-latter, as was the case in the creation 14th, and thanks her extremely for having given him the opportunity for doing so."

judgments led to the belief that legis-lation would be irrevocable, and this

justified urgent opposition, even after the principle had been adopted by the passage of the second reading. While he held strong doubts as to the legal-ity of the bill, he would not support one cent. the reference to the supreme court, but thought it would have been well

ser that the bounties for fishermen in all the Nova Scotia counties had been had the proposal been to send it to a committee of the house, where it could have been calmly considered. paid for the past year. A motion of Mr. Edgar requesting

Hon. Mn. Ouimet rose to speak for his excellency to transmit to the home the first time on the remedial bill. He said the question had been before pargovernment a copy of the resolution adopted May 21, 1894, and affirming that the best interests of Canada and iament and the country for six years the United States would be promoted and it was for this parliament now to deal with it. As a constitutional quesby the peaceful settlement by arbitration it was of paramount importance tion of any dispute or differences not to this country. The great question of protection to minorities was the foundadjustable by diplomatic agency, was unanimously adopted. Mr. McShane of Montreal moved for ation of our constitution. If this ques-tion were relegated to a new parlia-

return showing the proceedings of a nent, legal and technical objections conference held in Montreal in April, would be raised and there would be 1893, by the minister of finance, with no remedial law. This measure, if epresentatives of the ocean shipping assed, would be not only a recogniinterests at the port who com tion, but a guarantee to the minority of the adverse effect of the tariff on of their rights with exception of the import traffic from the United the

Kingdom to Canada, upon which they Mr. Haslam urged that it would be depend for the west bound cargoes for etter to send a complete measure to their steamships. In talking to the journe motion, Mr. McShane devoted most of April. the supreme court rather than an inhis attention to attacking the admin-

Mr.McCarthy's amendment was then stration of customs and to supporting ut and declared lost on a division. the appointment of a board of cus Some conversation took place acr experts as proposed by the Montreal board of trade. He held the rulings or and it was agreed that on Friday when the bill is again taken up were arbitrary and lacked uniformity and gave no satisfaction whatever to all amendments shall be disposed of and the house go into committee the merchants of the country. To illustrate his argument, he gave an in-stance in which the appraiser ruled Mr. Wallace moved the adjournment of the debate and gave notice of an

canary seed should be admitted free amendment declaring that having rebecause in was not used as human gard to the opinion that is entertained food, but two months later the same that the bill, if passed, will be absoofficer had ruled it was dutiable belute and irrevocable, and that parliacause it was eaten by the blacks nent has no mandate from the elec-Africa. (Laughter.) tors to deal with this question, it is Hon. Mr. Ives pointed out the diffiexceedingly unwise and inexpedient culty of adequately protecting the re-

to proceed with the bill. The house venue, and at the same time giving adjourned at 12.40 a.m. satisfaction to the importers. Changes NOTES. had recently been made in the board of customs and its membership now possessed a thorough technical know-The colonial office has transmitted to the government a despatch from the ledge. They were men of life-long exgovernor of Barbados, W. I., in which he call attention to the unsatisfactory perience as importers and business

and unsuitable packages in which Cannen. As nearly as possible the spirit adian products are shipped to the isof petitions for a board of experts had lands, and makes certain suggestions been met. There was the right of apfor the improvement of trade. peal from the decisions of the board He says that flour reaches the island packto the governor general in council, but ed in soft wood barrels, which appear only a small number of appeals were to affect the keeping quality of the ever taken. There was very little od barground for the outcry raised against rels be substituted, and says that the the administration of the customs debarrels from the United States are partment. made of red oak. Butter and lard Controller Wood said there was no

omes in tubs of 25 pounds and upccasion to revive the discussion of wards. The people prefer it in tins of 5, 10 or 25 pounds. Beef comes in barlast year on the board of customs experts, as the new board organized last els, while half barrels are preferred. year had been proved more satisfac-Canadian cheese is all right as to the package, but it is "too good," and tory that the board of experts as constituted in the United States. No renerefore too expensive for the masses entations have been received since An order in council has been passed inder which Spain is added to the list Mr. McShane was elected complaining of the administration of the departof countries entitled to participate in ment, and if Mr. McShane had receivthe house.

to give such a suggestion their careful Montreal a couple of times during the Canada to maintain the local constiof a decree of the Italian government out the jurisdiction of the government Mr. Mulock wanted to discuss the

teristic speech of the member for Mon-treal Centre. Replying to Mr. McShane, Sir 'Ad-olphe Caron said'it was not the inten-tion of the government at present to reduce the charge for drop letters to Hon. Mr. Costigan informed Mr. Fra- This could only be done by commit-

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It would therefore be well for Mr. Sproule not to press the bill fur-ther now, but to let it stand over till next se next session. On motion of Mr. McCarthy the debate was adjourned.

Mr. McCarthy moved the second reading of the bill to amend the Elections act. It makes the law clear on the question of transportation of elec-tors by railways, and also provides for the arrest by a returning officer without warrant of parties caught person ating

Mr. Foster said he did not object to the second reading, providing the bill was sent to the committee. The house adjourned at 10.50 o'clock.

THE SENATE. In the senate this afternoon Senator Clemow gave notice that he would move that when the senate adjourned on Friday that it should stand adjourned until Tuesday, the seventh of

Sir Mackenzie Bowell said he would take the trouble to look into the state of business for the purpose of ascer-

taining what was likely to from the other house during the com-ing week, and if there was nothing important he did not see any objection to the adjournment. He took it for granted, however, that the senate would not object to sitting after dinner if there was any important business, because it must be borne in mind that the probabilities were that parliament would not sit after April 24th, so that there was not much time left for the transaction of business which might come before the senate. He was inclined to think that the lower house would not only sit every Saturday, but Good Friday and Easter of agriculture Monday as well. It was important that the business for which the present session of parliament was called should, if possible, be brought to a conclusion. If it was not, he wished the country to understand distinctly that it would not be the fault of the government. The premier introduced a bill to amend the act respecting wrecks, casualties and salvage, which empowers the government to take charge of cargoes and tows of sawn lumber and timber wrecked in Canadian waters, retain the same for the owners, and if not claimed, to dispose of them in the ordinary way. Ae present the law does not give the power to

the government to take possession of wrecks of this kind Senator McDonald (Victoria) wanted to know if the bill would give the government power to remove a wreck which has for some time partially blocked the entrance to harbor of Victoria. Sir Mackenzie Bowell said there was

some doubt as to whether that wreck the colonies themselves will be bound He (Wood) had visited letermination now of every son of The government has received a copy was not upon the open sea and with-

Reichstag was convened to deal with the commercial interests of the Ger-man states. Gradually it embraced national and political objects and be-came the bond of unity and the basis Goldrick, Millidge, Smith, Purdy, Bliz-ard and McRobbie, City Engineer of the empire." Remarking that it was natural that

Canada should take the initiative, Mr. Peters and D. J. McLaughlin arrived here this morning. This afternoon a meeting to talk over port facilities had mberlain cited the resolution of the Ottawa conference in favor of a been arranged with the government customs arrangement between Great by Messrs. McLeod, Hazen and Ches-ley, but when the hour had nearly ar-Britain and the colonies, and also Mr. McNeill's resolution in the legislature on Tuesday in favor of an ad valorem

Sir John A. Macdonald.

and the Trade Question

rived Hon. Mr. Foster asked that it be postponed owing to another import duty on foreign imports. Although he ant meeting at which Sir Charles Tup-per had to be present. The interview foresaw a very serious dislocation of trade with England if such a proposwill therefore take place tomorrow al became effective, Mr. Chamberlain asserted that the proposal merited re-CHAMBERLAIN BANQUET.

spectful consideration. "This proposal," Mr. Chamberlain proceeded, "would involve at least a mall duty on food and raw material Secretary for the Colonies Enterand would thus increase the cost of living and the pressure on the work-ing classes. It would also tend to intained by the Canada Club. crease the cost of production and would

therefore prejudice us in competing A High Word of Praise for the Late with foreign countries in neutral markets. It is useless for us to shut our yes to these facts. "In return we should get a very small consideration in the shape of Canadian Patriotism — Imperial Federation

a preference, maybe two per cent., and perhaps even five per cent. in competing with foreign manufacturers in the nial markets.

London, March 25 .- Hon. . Dr. Mon-"This is a very startling proposal for tague, Sir Robert Herbert, General a free trade country and seems in its Gallway, Hon. Stavely Hill, Admiral platform impossible to be adopted. I McClintock, Sir Bartle Frere, Mr. am a pronounced free trader, but at Colmer, and W. E. M. Tomlinson, S. the same time I am not so pedantic Gedge and T. T. Bucknill, Q. C., men that, if sufficient advantage were offerbers of parliament, and many Canaed, I would not consider a deviation dians were present tonight at the dinfrom the strict dogma. But so far no ner given to Right Hon, Joseph sufficient quid pro quo has been of-Chamberlain, secretary of state for the fered to induce England to take cercolonies, by the Canada club. tain loss and possible risk involved in Chamberlain replied to a toast in reviewing altogether her present comwhich Lord Aberdeen was included mercial policy. The preference would with the names of Messrs. Chamberbe much smaller in the case of British ain and Montague, Canadian minister goods imported into the colonies than in that of colonial goods imported into The colonial secretary was given a: Great Britain. It is still more importenthusiastic reception as he rose to ant that our foreign trade is so giganreply. He said that he felt honored to tic in proportion to the foreign trade be associated with Mr. Montague, and of the colonies that the burden of tax-

that it was a great pleasure to meet ation would fall with much greater the many representatives of the great weight upon the United Kingdom than America, which stands first mang the upon the colonies." kindred nations forming the British Mr. Chamberlain then proceeded to empire. He had visited Canada and invite the colonies to continue their efhad met many of its leading statesforts and he expressed the opinion men, notably the great Sir John A. Macdonald, that most imperially that if the Marquis of Ripon's despatch to the governors of the colonies minded man, whose guiding idea it on this subject in 1895 had not closed

was to maintain intact the local indethe doors to more favorable proposals pendence of Canada in close allianc which might be advanced in the future. with the mother country. and he called particular attention to At times he did not have easy times. Lord Ripon's statement that an ar-There were many prominent men on rangement creating a customs unio both sides of the Atlantic who had comprising the whole empire, by which once assumed that it was the manithe aggregate customs revenue might fest destiny of Canada to be absorbed be equitably proportioned among the into the great republic on its southprincipal communities, would in prinern frontier. (Cries of "No, never.") ciple be free from objection. Mr. Mr. Chamberlain continued: "That Chamberlain regarded a possible alwas the opinion. It is ancient controernative. "Its advantages to the colversy, and I will not refer to it now, onies would be so enormous," he conexcept to mark the contrast between

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IN THE TROPICS.

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Great Climate. No. 6. (Special Correspondence of the Sun.) Steamship Madiana at Martinique,

West Indies, Jan. 1, 1896 .- Every one on board can truthfully say that the Quebec line's steamer has added a vear to their lives, a new year. But speaking literally from the point of health it is a splendid trip and no better way could be found to escape the rigor of a northern winter. The line will run four tourist excursions, the Madiana taking the first at the end of the month, and the others leaving New York at intervals of ten days.

boats have full passenger lists on these trips and stops are made at all the islands. There are on board a Chicago physician and his wife who will testify to the curative qualities of the air, the sun and the wind of the West Indies. The doctor was injured by the deadly trolley car and when he came on board he looked white and thin and only walked with the aid of a stick. You could see him improve day by day and yesterday he was climbing the mounain slopes of Dominica on horseback. But in my next letter I have an interesting tale to tell of hill climbing in Switzerland of the western hemisphere Before I reach my journey's end I

will have visited about twelve of the West Indian islands, and, strange to say, there is a quay in only one of the ports. The steamers lie out inthe har-bor, or, when there is none, in the open sea, and the passengers go ashore boats, while the cargo is put into lighters. One of the spicy parts of the trip is the inevitable row with the negro boatman about the fee for his services. They always ask about twice the amount they expect to get, so you have to beat them down. In fact, the same thing occurs in the case of every transaction with the negroes, and the more voluble they are the more, you may be sure, they are trying to cheat you. When the steamer is only an ordinary distance from the shore it costs a shilling for the round trip to the two shillings. Antigua is a very quiet island and the town is rather rickety in appearance. We spent Saturday, the 28th there, and saw the few sights of the town, the English church, the library, etc. Among the names of visitors to the island registered at the library I noticed those of Rev. Mr, Eatough and J. J. Bostwick, of St. John, and several Nova Scotians, including Premier Fielding.

people out of New England and the emptying into the sea at the town of West Indies, you could, I believe, form a greater Maritime Provinces. Just to illustrate, three passengers came on at Antigua and two of them were Blue-fortable, but after awhile I became noses. One was the superintendent of more secure in my seat and was able Prince Edward Island, and is an old the stream tumbled and foamed three sea rover. The other is John A. Torey, or four hundred feet below, while of Guysboro Co., N. S., who is superinabove the wooded heights rose almost perpendicularly. In front rose the highest peak of all its crest buried in tendent for the West Indies and the Guianas of a Mountain life assurance company. He is a young man and is probably pretty well known in upon peak, clothed with its vivid green of palms, tree ferns and other tropical St. John. I have not said much about the wea- growth. ther and it is a feature that certainly should not be overlooked. It has been various fruit bearing trees which are with a quick movement he would continually fine with the exception of abundant here, limes, oranges, bana few showers, and the temperature anas, pineapples, cocoanuts, 'bread has ranged from 60 to 80. When we go fruit, mango, etc. In the valley were ashore we carry umbrellas, though I cocoa, sugar and lime plantations. As myself have not felt, the need of one. we went further up we got a lovely But it is the custom to carry them here view of a waterfall with a sheer drop to keep off the sun's rays, and when of many feet. Then the road began we are in Rome we must do as the to climb one of the peaks in a spiral Romans do. At night a single sheet progress. It was a pretty sight and seems like a superfluity, but it is not once particularly I longed for the too warm to sleep comfortably. One ability to sketch the scene. A couple of the institutions of the tropics is the of hundred yards ahead of me morning coffee, which is drunk before bestride their ponies were my comrising, anywhere from five to seven. panions with umbrellas raised to Breakfast comes at eight, lunch at keep off the sun. They proceeding along a narrow trail with twelve and dinner at six. A northerner would think that he would want to heights rising above and dropping belive on fruit here, but on the other low. On the opposite side of the hand, one seems to require more solid ravine rose the mountains smiling in food than in the temperate zone. The the loveliness of nature's rich robes of weight that is lost in the free perspira- | green. The trees on either side of the tion has to be made up. trail arched over the horsemen's heads Fruit is very cheap here of course. | forming a vista in which the peaceful At Guadaloupe I bought tangierines at mountain landscape and the easy, the rate of five for a sou, the French indolent air of the riders on their slow coin equivalent to one cent. At Domclimbing ponies formed an harmonious inica you can buy oranges for almost and restful scene. nothing. St. Thomas is the cheapest place in the world to buy cigars, while As we climbed still higher we began to get light showers. We were getting bay oil and bay rum can be purchased within range of the clouds and mists there for a fraction of what it costs at that watered the hill tops. At length home. Santa Cruz is the place to buy we got a regular downpour and we rum and there are many other things sought shelter under the overhanging that can be purchased too numerous to cliffs. After it stopped we pressed on and soon reached the Half-Way House. mention. There are many things for the curio hunter to collect, shells, shell This was four or five miles from the work, carved callabashes, grass santown and 1.540 feet above the level of dals, skeletons of animals and fishes, the sea. We had been on the way conchas, the various fruits peculiar to the country, the weapons of the Carib Indians, canes of the backbones of fish, about two hours and as the prospect were for increasing rain as we ascended still higher (and a ducking in the tropics frequently means fever unles Sunday we spent at Guadaloupe and the clothes are changed immediately) for the first time I was on French soil we decided to remain there. The Resand hearing its language spoken all about me. Pointe-aPitre is the name torante de Caballeros was a littl shanty kept by a man named Isaacs, of the port at this island. St. Thomas, who evidently was a linguist, for there St. Croix, St. Martins, St. Kitts and were English, French, Spanish and Antigua had been high. This island was low and level at this part. The Latin books about. He was away and two negro women were in charge. They got us a lunch while our guide negroes seemed more thrifty than on any of the other islands. Antigua was looked after the horses. We had fried ham, fried and boiled plantains and full of beggars, here there were few. The women wore more resplendent bread with "tin butter",i. e., butter turbans and brighter colors and there put up in tins. The plantains look exwere fewer in rags and wretchedness actly like bananas and taste exactly There is quite a large cathedral in Pointe-a-Pitre and I learned that there were only three Protestants there, the like the very choicest potato. It is one of the principal diets of the negro, along with fish and jams. United States consul and ex-consul About two o'clock we started on the and the British consul. The largest sugar refinery in the West Indies is located here and is run on the co-operative plan. Then they ship a lot of logwood, cocca, van-illa beans, coffee, limes, etc. A person need not be stuck for em-ployment in the West Indies. One man who came down on the steamer follows the business of purchasing postage stamps to sell to collectors. You could make money buying up United States and Canadian paper at West Indies is located here and is run on the co-operative plan. Then

10 and 20 per cent. discount shd then sending it north. That is pretty heavy discount, but that is all north-ern paper will bring. W. G. M'FARLANE. In but I placed my implicit confidence

Dominica, the Switzerland of the idle Western Hemisphere. No. 7.

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.) Steamship Madiana, at Martinique, West Indies, Jan. 2, 1896.—I wound up the year 1895 with a rather novel and exciting experience. It was an eighteen mile ride on horseback up the steep mountain slopes of Dominica. It was the first time I was ever in a saddle and a narrow and slippery mountain trail winding up the heights, with chasms yawning below and cliffs rising above is the last place in the world to learn to ride horseback. The conditions were not as favorable as in a riding school but I did not know what it was like when I started out The and the spirit of adventure that the wild mountain inspired drew me away from thought of danger.

We arrived in Dominica the night of the 30th, and the morning of the last day of the year we started out on what we had been looking forward to for some time, a jaunt amid the luxuriant vegetation of the island. Dominica is a wonderful island, evidently of volcanic origin, its high peaks wrapped in clouds, its interior disclosing many wonders of boiling lake, sulphur jets, waterfall, rushing stream and deep ravine, while tropical vegetation of the most vivid color clothes the mountain sides and many strange birds and animals frequent its solitudes.

The steamer was lying at the port of Roseau, with its picturesque group of two-story buildings painted in varied yet harmonious hues, its stone paved streets and its stern sea wall against which the surf dashed, sending its spray high into the air. After breakfast three of us went ashore to start on our expedition. There was Torey, the Nova Scotia insurance man, and Lloyd, a botanist from Cincinnatti. Ohio, besides myself. We got horses for two dollars for the day, ugh we afterwards discovered that the legal rate was four shillings. They were sorry looking beasts, stunted in growth and ill fed. About nine o'clock we started off. At first I could not do anything with the animal. He would make for a doorway or a gutter and I could not keep him straight. Several times the guide, whom we shore and back. At Antigua we lay had hired, had to come to my aid. three miles out from the town in a big, shallow harbor or bay, so it cost was needed to guide him was just a touch. Then I got along all right and soon we were out of the town and proceeding up the Roseau valley and getting into the heart of the magnificent scenery that we had seen in out-

line from the ship. Roseau lake was our destination, some three or four thousand feet above sea level, and an eight or ten mile ride from the town. From the lake, Roseau stream leaps down through a deep ravine or valley, If you took the Maritime Province carved out of the mountains and

The diving of the negroes in Martinique was a revelation to us. As soon as we arrived there about two dozen boys and young men came out robed in cloths which they wound the Quebec line's West India business, Captain Lochman, familiarly known as Capt. Locke. He is from West End, Prince Edward Lilerd, and is an old the deep canon, through which go down at once for a coin, and it was an exciting scene. They were as much at home in the water as fish, and swimming and diving appeared to be highest peak of all its crest buried in cloud. Across the stream rose peak is to us. One finely built young man remained in the water about half an hour. He would swim around and when a coin was thrown he would shoot down like an arrow from the bow. For thrippence he dove beneath earnest. the steamer, coming up on the other side. The vessel drew about sixteen feet of water and was very wide in the beam, so it was a pretty fine performance. Some of them were boys of eight or ten in little egg sheels of craft made of boards, about six feet long and barely more than a foot across. They drove them along with little pieces of shingle which they dipped into the water. Tropical twilights are short, but they are beautiful while they last. The air is wonderfully clear and all nature were assumes a vividness of color that must be seen to be appreciated. During the day the vessels are dull looking objects. But under the fairy touch of the tropical sunsets the spars become tion. lovely yellow and orange, and the dead blacks and browns and reds of the hulls awake to light and color. The green of the island hill slopes grows radiant, while the sea bec burnished blue and emerald and gold. It is a wonderful metamorphosis in deed. In Guadaloupe, Dominica and Martinique the language spoken by the negroes is a French patois. They clip their words and some, for instance, "pas" they leave out altogether. We spent New Year's day and yeesterday cations Martinique, a French island, but we were unable to go ashore as the island is quarantined. Two or three months ago there was a little yellow fever there and there were two or three deaths. The officers took every precaution in the islands against the spread of this disease and the quarantine regulations are very stringent There was also a little yellow fever recently at Antigua and there was a ccuple of deaths there. But there appears to be very little of it among the islands. In a previous letter I spoke of Julius Pinney and his new fuel. Yesterday I had a long chat with him and he gave me fuller details of it The president of the Colonial Power and Fuel company, of Boston, is Mr. Hicas, formerly of St. John. He left there some seventeen years ago and has been connected with a prominent de-corating and furnishing house in Boston. He is a young man, with capital, push and brains. They are going to descent wondering whether we would get down without receiving a soaking. Barbados, where it exists 95 per cent.

10 and 20 per cent, discount and then jook over the beetling precipice If the fuel turns out as well as antiwonderfully.

be in Montreal.

uilt.

Martinique is a very pretty island,

and the town as seen from the vessel's

deck is the prettiest that I have seen yet among the islands, it is so well

IN FAVOR OF PROHIBITION

County Association.

The Platform of Political Action Adopted

Anti-License League Report.

The St. John City and County Prohi-

bition Association met on the 24th ult.

W. G. MACFARLANE.

The new fuel was the invention of a Mr. Altham, a Massachusetts man, whose name, Mr. Pinney says, will in the horse and let the reins hang a few years be a housel We were pretty near the town when as much as Edison's. He has been working on motors, horseless carri-ages and airships, and he is only 33. The sum which the Brtish govern-ment allows the great Maxim for ex-

we met four others of the passengers on their way to the sulphur springs on the opposite side of the Roseau. They were the Chicago doctor and his wife and a young married couple from Sandy Hill, New York state, who were perimenting in air ships was first offered to Altham. He has invented a motor which should revolution down for pleasure. We joined them and rode to the springs, about three or four miles distant. And they were things. Mr. Pinney is going to show it at the great fair in Montreal in the well worth seeing. Under an over-hanging rock bubbled up a hot spring notor which produces wonderful results for its size and weight, and then of sulphur water, while through other there is a paraffine motor, which is the parts of the rock spouted hot jets, lightest and smallest motor known. geysers in miniature. About a day's and especially suited for horseless carjourney along the same road is a boil riages. He described the size, power ing lake, which we should like to have and amount of oil required to run it, seen had time allowed. It was about but I have forgotten the figures six when we returned to town and I Mr. Pinney expects to be in St. John felt pretty stiff after my first experi-ence inthe saddle. during the year and his headquarters

Dominica would be worth a week' stay, to visit the different lakes, to take in the hill scapes from different points of view, to become familiar with the vegetation, to go to the other side of the island and to study the Caribs now almost an extinct race. They were a warlike, Cannibal race, splen didly built and having strange cus toms. There are now a few in Domin-ica and a few in St. Vincent, but they are fast disappearing from the earth Dominica has been described as the Switzerland of the western hemisphere and its scenery is certainly sublime. W. G. MacFARLANE.

Three Pictou Frasers Who Command West India Steamers

No. 8.

Steamship Madiana, at St. Lucia West Indies. Jan. 3, 1896 .- This after ncon our amateur camera enthusias was taking shots at the passenger He got an excellent one of Cant.Frase while he was enjoying his post-lunch ber of ladies. eon siesta in a deck chair. As h reclined there asleep he was a pictur of ease, contentment and good nature qualities that stick right out in his the organization whole make-up. There are three Frasers commanding Quebec line boats and they all hail from Pictou The other two command the Orinoco and the Trinidad. Then the Caribee is commanded by Capt. McKay, of Parrsboro, or some other Minas Basin port. The Muriel is commanded by Capt. Scott of Yarmouth and the Fontabelle by Capt. McKenzie, of Pictou. Then there is Capt. Garvin, anown. other Pictonian, who commands a steamer of the Clyde line, another West Indian line of vessels. The Madiana is a steamer of 3,000 tons and is a splendid vessel. Sue is well fitted for passenger business and an excellent table is set. The other day Capt. Locke said that the least expensive round trip of thirty days that they have run has cost \$12,500. It will be seen that it requires a good deal of quor traffic. ousiness to make a line of steamers pay. The line is owned in Quebec.

one not in favor of prohibit satisfy the temperance peop perance cause.

in every municipal, provincial or dom ·In onding the motion, J. W. Smith said the plan ought to be submitted to all candidates for legislative hon

President Hatheway, J. K. Kelly, Robert Ewing and T. H. Hall took some objections to the 7th clause. Rev. Messrs. Marshall and Shenton supported the clause, saying that if no fault was found with the first surely there was no ground for complain with regard to the seve Rev. J. C. Berrie said our legislature

and parliament had never dealt with any moral questions. Let them begin now. The prohibition question should There is a turbine steam be made the supreme issue. J. W. Smith said the supreme ques

tion in the minds of all M. P.'s when they got to Ottawa was the matter of revenue. Let this association make itself felt. In political fights men forgot prayer meetings and even their religious principles. Steps should be taken to put down the liquor traffic. The plan was adopted as read. It was suggested by J. W. Smith that

ach member get twenty signatures to these circulars.

J. K. Kelly wanted the association t take hold and put up a temperance candidate for the mayoralty. The feeling against the new liquor license act was very strong in St. John, and Mr. Blair and his government should be shown that the act was not satisactory to the St. John temperanc Meeting of the St. John City and

J. W. Smith said Mr. Blair had taken the regulation of the liquor traffic here out of the hands of the people of St. hn. Still the Scott act could again be submitted to the people and adoption would be followed by and its people regaining the control of the

Rev. Mr. Berrie spoke of the new act as an intemperance act. The report of the executive of the

in the parlor of the Y.M.C.A. and completed its organization. W. F. Hathe Anti-License league was submitted by way, the president, was in the chair J. W. Smith. He showed the action and there was a large gathering of taken at the Gordon division hall meettemperance people, including a numing on Feb. 7th, when arrangements were made for getting signatures After a few remarks from Mr. Hatheagainst the granting of licenses. In one ward the required number of sigway some of the gentlemen present went forward and became members of natures was obtained and the work was going on satisfactorily in the other. A delegation was sent to Fred-J. R. Woodburn, the vice-president of the Provincial association for St. John, said the dominion election would be ricton who succeeded in inducing th legislature to amend the act of 1887 to brought on shortly. It was therefore its satisfaction. But the new act important that the temperance party wiped all that out. The expense should know the views of the prospec which the committee went was \$149. tive candidates with regard to the proof which \$30.15 still had to be raised. hibition question. If temperance men were not selected, then the prohibition-The committee had a copy of the sig natures to the petitions attached to the applications sent in to the chief of ists should put up candidates of their police for licenses. It was intended to publish them, but that was not advis-J. W. Smith moved that the selectio able now

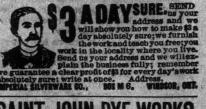
of vice-presidents for the parishes be left to the executive.-Carried. Rev. Mr. Shenton having asked what Rev. T. J. Teasdale read the resoluabout a public meeting, Rev. Mr. Martion recently passed by the Methodist shall agreed that one should be held. ministers expressing sympathy with Some people took the word of the solicitor general that the amendments the temperance cause and offering help in that direction. Mr. Teasdale said made to the act of 1887 were incorpor the Methodist ministers here were all ated in the new act. Meetings should be held in the parishes at once. in favor of the prohibition of the li-

It was decided to have the executive arrange for meetings in the several parishes for the purpose of organizing. J. R. Woodburn, after reading the plan of political action adopted at A public meeting to be held in the city was talked of, but no action was Fredericton, moved that a committee be appointed to wait upon or communi-cate with the organized leaders of the two great political parties with a view. J. R. Woodburn, T. H. Hall and Rev

Thos. Marshall were appointed an ad-visory with whom the executive shall consult with regard to important mat-

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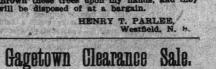
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en Cry for her's Castoria.

Rev. Thomas Marshall was of the opinion that the temperance party should oppose the nomination of any

The prospects are that all the logs Robert Ewing did not think action on the Miramich will be got safely off should be taken till the nominations the yards. There is plenty of snow, were made. Then if the men selected two and a half to three feet in the did not suit the association others W. E. Fish informed a Sun woods. could be put in the field who would reporter last week that the cut this winter is much larger than last year. The cut this year is about eighty mil-

Newcastle, and James Aiton also has

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on to teachers, that was listened

LITTLE FOLKS FUN.

Rev. Mr. Marshall doubted whether either party would recognize the asso-ciation till it was found that it was in lions, compared with not more than sixty-millions last year. As there are twenty millions of last year's Rev. J. C. Berrie was ready to start being carried over, there will, if all

out at any time to work for the temthis winter's cut comes out, be fully a hundred million feet of lumber to cu on the Miramichi this year. T. H. Hall complained that St. John was not well represented at the Fred-ericton convention. He was for a public meeting in St. John at once-E. Hutchison is fitting his mill at Douglastown with electric lighting plant for night work. The largest operators on the Mira

Mrs. Worden, J. R. Woodburn and A. W. Case took exception to Mr. nichi are Senators, Snowball and Wm Richards at Chatham: E. Hutchison Hall's remarks as to the smallne at Douglastown; D. & J. Ritchie, and St. John's delegation. In explaining his resolution, Mr. Wm. Hickson at Newcastle; and Geo

Burchill & Sons, and Sargent Bros. Woodburn said he meant by the recogand Thos. Flett at Nelson; E. Sinclair, nized leaders of the two parties the present members and the men they had Bridgetown; Mr. Russel, Loggieville. James Robinson, M. P., Millerton, does defeated. Let the committee ascertain a large logging business, selling to their views on the temperance quesvarious mills. Sargent Bros. manufac-ture the lumber got out by Timothy

E. A. Everett suggested that as both parties were organized it would be sufficient to communicate with the sec-retaries of the liberal conservative and Lynch, as well as their own; and Flett cuts for Wm. Richards, and also does a large business manufacturing shooks and shingles. In the spool bu liberal parties here. Clarke, Skillings & Co., Chas. D. Manny J. K. Kelley did not approve of any manager, have two mills running near

such step. J. W. Smith believed the association two mills, one at Grand Down and an-

would be felt in the next election. Both other at Bartibugue. parties would be looking for the votes of its members. Neil Hoyt was afraid it would be

seless to send out any such communi A Sunday school convention was held at McAdam Junction, March 23rd, J. R. Woodburn's motion passed, and Vice-president Baskin, Robert with afternoon and evening sessions Rev. A. Lucas, field secretary, was Maxwell, G. W. P. of the S. of T., W. present and gave an interesting Bible L. Waring, G. C. T. of the I. O. G. T., esson, after which he talked very en-J. R. Woodburn, J. W. Smith and W. couragingly of the progress of S. S. F. Hatheway were appointed such

work in York county, and urged the Mr. Woodburn moved the adoption McAdam. After discussion by Messrs. of the following plan of political ac-Green, Lawson and Hoyt, organization

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nade an address on the home depart and enforcement of prohibitory regardless of party exigencies. 3.—That it is the imperative du nent of S. S. work. The meeting was addressed by Messrs. Luke Lawson, J. duty of tem-their power, the election 3.—That it is the imperative duty perance workers to do all in the regardless of party, to secure the of such representiatives to very civ-icipal, legislative and parliamenta W. Hoyt and H. H. Stuart. Children Cry for

4.—That prohibition workers are earned urged to take an active part in political ventions, usuing every effort to secure nomination by their respective parties such candidates Father (to son, who is leaning ove

5.-That where such candidates ecured through existing political bas, or wherever prohibitionists gallery railing)-Take care, Johnny, and don't fall. It'l cost you a dollar tions, or wherever prohibitionists the advisable, we recommend the non and support of independent prohibition sts think it nore than the orchestra.

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HOW THEY OPPOSE IT.

Mr. Monet, who has been re-nomin ated as a Laurier candidate, explained to the nominating convention the grounds on which he opposed the remedial bill. He says:

The second reading of the bill was voted two days ago, and I voted against it be-cause I firmly believe that the bill does not render justice to the Catholics and French Canadians of Manitoba, Now, I did not want to vote on that impertant question without saying what I would do if they really wanted to render justice to the Cath-folices of Manitoba. This is what I sead; this is what I repeat to you, and this is what I

least conceal his own free trade preferences, he leaves a broad way open out I said: "Gentlemen, you for himself. Meanwhile he expresses and in that bill it is said: the most hearty sympathy with the

They would have rejoiced had Britain THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE. landed a force to oppose the union ; The Royal Military college is a costand to secure for the south the ly institution, but if money is to be privilege of pursuing happiness in expended for military purposes at all southern fashion. Senator Mills now the college must be maintained as a proposes to set an example to Europe place where higher military instructio which may be followed the next time may be obtained. Whatever may be that he rebels. But one would hardly its shortcomings, there is no doubt the expect the north to fall in with the school has been doing efficient work. Its graduates who have gone into the

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imperial service have almost invari-MR. CHAMBERLAIN AND CANably given evidence of superior training, as well as native ability. Yet it

While Mr. Davies, Mr. Charlton and it a question whether Canada is gefother opposition leaders at Ottawa. ting all the service out of the graducriticise the imperial trade and tariff resolution proposed by Mr. McNelll as expect. The General thinks that there ates that the country has a right to hostile to imperial policy, Mr. Chamshould be more Kingston men in the berlain, who is a much beter judge permanent Canadian force, and he, is of imperial policy than any of them. perhaps right in recommending that does not take so extreme a view. Mr. hereafter none but Royal Canadian Chamberlain is the embodiment of the college graduates should be commislarger practical spirit in British legissioned to the permanent corps. From and statesmanship. He another source comes the good sugall men can never be gestion that the government should called a vain dreamer of dreams. The favor military college graduates in difficulties in the way of imperial fedmaking appointments to the public sereration and of a preferential trade vice. It will occur to most people that policy are not concealed from a minthere are many positions in the pubister of his experience and capacity. lic works and other departments, both He is a free trader, though he claims inside and outside, for which military to have a sufficient open mind to be graduates ought to be well suited. free to give up his prepossessions in Many of these young men, who do not favor of an imperial customs union take imperial commissions, go into which might have protective features. engineering work or allied vocations. It would even appear that Mr. Chamwhere some part of their late training berlain could entertain the idea of is made available. Sometimes they tariff proferences without commercial find this kind of emplayment in Canunion if the United Kingdom were; ada; often they obtain it abroad. The offered a larger advantage than he. better the training, given in the military college, the more desirable it is Perhaps the advantage from a two that the country which supports the per cent. or even a five per cent. disschool, get the benefit of it. It is good crimination would not be sufficient. to have graduates in the imperial ser-But what would Mr. Chamberlain say vice, because the British army is Canto a discrimination amounting to oneadian as much as English. Moreover third of the tariff on the dutiable list? among the Canadians who are now Mr. Chamberlain does not ignore the serving in the imperial force, there difficulties and does not look for may be future commanders-in-chief of abrupt alterations in the policy of the empire. The British people do not like staff of the military college, as well as to be startled with sudden movements at large angles with the ordinary course of statesmanship. Trainates who do not go abroad, but find ed for half a century in the ways of work at home, ought to be of more the free traders they are as timid service in the militia than they now about a change in this policy as they appear to be. General Gascoigne's rewere about abrogating the corn laws commendation that only graduates of fifty years ago, when the interest of the military college should be commisthe country called for it. It is so true

that the people of Great Britain are be enlarged so as to offer inducements afraid of the name of protection that to Kingston men to identify themthe clever politicians who give it to selves actively with the militia corps them disguise it as a measure to shut | in their neighborhood. We might in out the cattle disease. time expect to find graduates of the While Mr. Chamberlain shows the caution of a man high in responsibil-

military college among the colonels who discuss militia matters in the ity, and while he does not in the house of commons.

> IT IS OUR MOUNTAIN. Canada is once more ahead. The

NEWS FROM OTTAWA. Chignecto Ship Railway Bill Restored to the Order Paper.

McMullen's Bill to Abolish Superannuation Killed.

The Manitoba School Negotiations-General Gascoigne on the Royal Military College.

Ottawa, March 26 .- In the house of commons this afternoon the Chignecto Ship Railway bill was restored to the order paper this afternoon on almost a straight party vote. The proposal to restore it was made by Mr. Mcinerney, and was strongly opposed by Messrs. Welsh, Lister, Casey, McMullen and Martin.

During the remarks of Mr. Lister he said: Sir Charles Tupper may feel personally obliged to carry the scheme hrough, and if the stories are true, he may be legally obligated to make good to some of the invesors the vast amount of money they have put into this ors are about that there are, some very compromising docu-ments in the old country that night, I say that might create a large liability against the secretary of state. Is that rue of not? Why is it the hon. genleman takes so much interest in the oill? Why does he leave it in hands of private members instead of introducing it himself?

Mr. McInerney said he had no communication with Sir Charles Tupper with respect to the matter. Hon. Mr. Ives said it was a simple

matter of justice to restore the cor-porate existence to the company. The motion for the restoration of the bill carried by a vote of 80 to 63. Mr. Boyle was the only conservative who

specting the voters lists of 1896. It does away with the revision of the lists this year

the dominion forces. Members of the It exempts employes of the Intercolonial railway from being away from work to do municipal statute labor. Ining called away from work, snow shovelling, etc., to do municipal statute labor

Mr. Mills (Bothwell) questioned whether the government had power to pass such an act, but Hon. Mr. Haggart said the department of justice said the bill was all right. Controller Wood moved the introduc-

tion of a bill to amend the act respecting the department of customs, provides for an increase of salary ioner of customs from \$3.600 to \$4,000

Mr. McMullen protested against the proposal, as such a bill could be introduced only by consent when no reso-lution previously passed. The bill was Before the orders of the day was called, Mr. Davies asked if it was true the government had received a com-



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created a charge upon the revenue of tory to the minority in Manitoba with the country, and therefore could not those grievances of the minority which be introduced by a private member. are now before the house of common The result of the bill would be to in- in connection with the remedial bill crease the importations, and therefore The prime minister further recomncrease the amount of the public rev- mends that the lieutenant governor of enue that would have to be paid out by way of rebate. He asked the speaker for a ruling on the point of order. A speaker to a ruling on the point of second reading of the remedial bill his excellency's government propose to excellency's government propose to send a deputation to Winnipeg if they Mr. McMullen said if the result would

be to double the importations, then nothing would be taken from the rev- In conformity with the In conformity with the order in coun enue, but' the receipts of the country cil, a telegram was sent to Lieut. Govwould be actually increased. ernor Patterson on the same day

Mr. Speaker ruled Mr. Foster's point (March 17th) summarizing the views of order well taken, and that the bill could not be introduced by a private der in council. Next day the premier member, but was such as could only received a telegram from Hon. J. C. originate with the government. The house adjourned at 10.55 o'clock. Patterson as follows:

The business of the provincial legislature was concluded today. Procoga-THE MILITARY COLLEGE.

tion was intended tomorrow, but in Military college matters are creating view of your telegram of yesterday considerable attention these days. On proposing a deputation and conference here, the local house adjourned until the 27th of last November, General Gascoigne paid a visit of inspection to 16th April next. the Royal Military college at Kingston. His report upon the institution was was passed appointing Hon. A. R.

presented to parliament today. The Dickey, Hon. A. Desjardine and Sir first suggestion, which the major general makes is the necessity for limiting the term of appointment of the ment of Manitoba for the purpose commandent of the college. He thinks that after a certain lapse of time "any man loses that zeal, activity and interest which it is so absolutely essential should be kept up in the case of

the officer in chief command of a mil- those grievances of the minority which itary educational establishment." are now before the house of commons 'Young men," he adds, "are especially in connection with the remedial bill. quick to receive impressions, and energy, and great personal smartness of dress and appearance in my opinion Patterson last Monday, as follows: essential to form a good commandant." In my opinion, this position is Sir Donald Smith leave today for Winone that should be thrown open to nipeg. Hope your ministers will be some exceptionally smart, energetic prepared to receive them. Important;

officer of the Canadian militia, but no time should be lost. there should be a fixed limit to the term of appointment renewable perhaps for a limited term at the option and the territories have earned by conof the government."

struction 27.557.066 acres of land sub-The major general, after a thorough sidy out of a total land grant of 44,inspection, reported favorably upon 857,850 acres. The total land grant to the staff of instructors, highly com-mending their zeal and energy. The branches was 19,820,490, all of which mending their zeal and energy. The branches was 19,820,490, all of which only exception was the French in-the company has earned by construc-structor, of whose work the general tion except 204,808 acres granted to the "I examined the cla

THE SCHOOL NEGOTIATIONS.

The correspondence in felation to the

pending negotiations at Winnipeg on

the school question were submitted to

parliament today. An order in council

of March 17th recites that a telegram

from Mr. Greenway to Sir Donald

Smith, which was read in the house by

Sir Charles Tupper, bart., and the lat-

ter's announcement regarding the pro-

posed conference were sent to Lieut.

The following reply was received on

Government House, Winnipe

Governor Patterson on March 9th.

March 16th:

New Brun KINGS sex, March 24.-Roachville, near here famous as being the superior Ayrshire s I. C. R. this morning shire bull to Willia. and successful, farm Murray Harbor, P.

General News from

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SUNBUR Maugerville, March and effects of Edwa sold yesterday at Alderman John McP ericton bid in the far sale was well patron siderable sum was n Wetmore was auctio The boiler of the taken to St. John for returned and placed Charles, Brown is home with rheuman A number of tea yesterday removin Dibblee's things to

KENT

Kingston, March continues unsettled. noon the thermome grees, but today it is Mr. Simmons acco mains of his late w here on Sunday, 15t at Harcourt that th was not running, h tor in charge of the leave the remains at of carrying them but this the conduc although he knew way of conveying Kingston from the ; Miss Annie Camer John Cameron, merc on Wednesday afte been a sufferer of was only confined four weeks. The fu Friday afternoon an tended. Rev. Mr. Mrs. Pugh (nee expected home in a now on her way Mrs. James Irving

WESTMOR Dorchester, N. B., probate court today the estate of the late ford were passed. peared for E. B. H. executors, and W. Allison, the other Hanington appeared legatees, and W. B. reared for some re The matter will be

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morning. Moncton, March O. Spence, who w John on Monday, the United States, Stipendiary Magis morning on several ing money and goo tences. A c

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voted against it. Hon. Mr. Daly introduced a bill re-Hon, Mr. Haggart introduced a bill to amend the government railway act.

adjutant general and other officers of convenience has been caused the railthe militia department. The gradu- way through section hands at times be-

"The Catholics have the right to have their schools in Manitons. I approve you so far. You say in the bill: "You have the right to have money for the maintenance of your schools," for you know that without money there can be no schools, and I also approve that that point, but where I cease to approve them, where the government is making a mistake, where the conservative party betrays the rights of the French Can-adians, is when the bill says: "You have the right to have the schools," and them does not provide the means of getting them, so I said: "We agree on certain points, we not provide the means of an points, said: "We agree on certain points, said: "We agree of having some be I said: "We agree on having separate of having separate agree on the primoisite of having separate of schools for Manitoba, furnish the money to operate those schools, and I offer you my vote in advance." As I engaged myself then, I do now engage myself before all the electors of this county, that if the government proposes, or rather, if it accepts the ameniments of Mr. Duport, to the effect of giving money to operate the Catholic schools of Manitoba, I will not care if it be a con-

Mr. Geoffrion, the recently elected member for Vercheres, who made the principal speech at the Napierville meeting, where the convention was held, gave the same account of his position. Any yet some people say that the provinces of Ontario and Quebec have declared against remedial legislation.

> 22/2010/2010 02/1 MR. SPROUL'S PROTEST.

Mr. Fred Sproul in the communication printed today, does his duty towards his clients so far as strong lan only difference is that the twist is guage is concerned, but he inadvert the wrong way. Mr. Chamberlain is ently fails to give particulars in which reports or observations of The Sun have been unfair to Mr. Scribner. It is true that The Sun's correspondent assumed Mr. Pierce to be connected with a certain building earlier than the date at which he took possession, but on this point Mr. Pierce some days ago availed himself of our hospitable columns to state his position. Mr. Sproul's advice to the Hampton correspondent "to await the issue calmly." is so good that it seems to be a pity that he had not been able to impress it upon the solicitor general previous to the latter's announcement on the floors of the house that the parties prosecuting Mr. Scribner "hadn't evidence enough to convict him," though "they don't want much evidence either."

A PROPOSED EXAMPLE.

that the attempt to settle the Mani-Senator Mills of Texas proposes that toba question without federal legislathe United States should notify Spain tion has the worst wishes of the grits. that if the Cubans are not allowed to Dr. Weldon reached that view of the steamships between Canada and Augovern themselves an American army situation after hearing one day's dis- stralla, Mr. Reid, who is now premier, occupy the island and procure for cussion, and he must by this time be the people the privileges of liberty and still more strongly impressed with the the pursuit of happiness. Mr. Mills is great truth which then flashed upon three, and it was thought at the time consistent. When a portion of the him.

United States desired independence, Senator Mills was an officer in the so-A part of the British force in the called "rebel army." He and his Soudan operations will be a Sikh refriends ardently, but vainly, sought from Great Britain the recognition of forces of India did good service in almost without debate and without a the confederate states as a nation. the last Egyptian war.

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of ject of Mr. McNeill's motion. He United States and Canadian surveyors quotes with approval Mr. McNeill's who are determining the Alaska words. He claims for his proposition boundary place the peak of Mount St. respectful consideration from the im-Elias more than two miles within the perial standpoint. He speaks of im- Canadian frontier. Of course our perial federation as a practical ob- neighbors have been claiming this ject to be obtained by easy degrees, mountain, as they have claimed the and cites the inspiring example of seals in Behring sea, but they have Hon. Mr. Foster said the supplemen-Germany, as not only showing the not the same opportunity in the case possibilities of the movement, but as of St. Elias to make good any part of indicating the processes by which the claim, for it always remains in unity may be obtained. The represen- Canadian territory, while the seals tative body which was formed to deal pay visits to the domain of the United with the commercial interests of the States. It is not positively known that German states remained to deal with St. Elias is the highest mountain in

the whole group of national interests. North America, though there is no The secretary of state for the colonquestion that it is higher than any ies could hardly speak more encourother north of Mexico. At one time aging words than when he offers to it was thought that Popocatepetl in Canadian advocates of preferential Mexico was the highest peak in North trade and imperial federation the great America, but it seems to be proved example of a united Germany. that Orizaba, another Mexican moun-

Mr. Chamberlain could not be extain, whose height is 18,314 feet, is 562 pected to make light of the dislocafeet higher. St. Elias, which is always tion of trade that might follow the covered with snow, has been ascendadoption of imperial tariff discrimin- ed 11,000 feet. Its height has never ation. But he cannot have been blind been ascertained with scientific exactto the fact that there will be, and ness, but it is believed to be some even now is, a diversion of the course where between 18,000 and 19,000 feet. of trade without imperial union. The

A SERIOUS LOSS

moreover obviously impressed with The member of parliament who acts the fact that war, or the danger of as sessional correspondent for Mr. war, brings about its own disloca- Laurier's home organ L'Electeur says tions and creates opportunity for more that Mr. Fremont, member for Queabrupt re-arrangements than are oth- bec county, will without doubt witherwise possible. He, like other respon- draw from the liberal party. If so the sible statesmen in England, was im- party will meet with a serious loss, pressed with the spontaneous and for though Mr. Fremont is not one of hearty Canadian expression of a unity the orators of the house he is a man of heart and purpose with Great Brit- whose high character and superior ain at a time of threatened trouble, ability are recognized by all. Mr. Frewhen it appeared that this country mont is a member of one of the old night have to meet the first shock of Norman families. His father was war. Despite the gentle sentiments of the prophets of peace, it is more than head of the medical faculty of Laval, probable that some day Canadians and he is himself one of the leading will be obliged to give still sterner members of the law faculty of that proof of their loyalty. Then, if Mr. university. At the time of his election hamberlain is living, he will find the emonstration much more impressive. to the house of commons Mr. Fremont,

who was then thirty-five years old, was mayor of Quebec. He was elected Despite the pleasant remarks of Mr. Laurier, it would appear from the in 1891 over Mr. E. J. Flynn by a maspeeches and writings of his friends jority of 340.

> When New South Wales granted the subsidy of \$50,000 a year to the line of

> > opposed the grant in a strong speech. The vote carried by a majority of only that the grant might not be renewed. But the Canadian service has been so

popular in the colony that the continuance was recently proposed by Mr. giment fresh from India. The native Reid himself. The motion was adopted division of the house.

from the 8th unteering for service in the Soundan, and whether the government had forwarded the offer to the imperial authorities. Sir Charles Tupper asked him to re-Canada. peat this question when Sir Adolphe Caron, who is acting for the minister spoken. of militia, was in the house. In reply to Sir Richard Cartwright, tary estimates for the present year

would likely be brought down on Monday. they wore their hair too long. On motion of Mr. Sproule, the act relating to conspiracies and combinations formed in restraint of trade was road a second time. The bill strikes out the words unduly, which in the law as it stands now modifies clauses specifying restrictions. The next order called was "resum-

ing the adjourned debate on the pro-posed motion of Mr. McMullen for the ther recommends as a hard and fast second reading of the bill to abolish the superannuation system as applied to the civil service of Canada." Mr. McMullen arose, voluminous notes in hand, expecting to be allowed

to continue his speech of a fortnight ago. The speaker reminded him that he had already spokne to the motion. "Well," returned Mr. McMullen, "it was by arrangement with the finance minister that instead of concluding my speech then I moved the adjourrment

of the debate. The idea of a member moving the adjournment in the middle of his speech. expecting to continue it when next the order was reached, raised quite a laugh against the member for Wellington. He subsided and the motion being put on the second reading, the bill was killed

by a straight party vote of 70 nays to 61 yeas. Some discussion took place on Mr Jeanotte's bill to amend the Bank act to prevent directors and bank employes to secure loans from banks in excess of the stock they hold in it, but the debate was adjourned. Mr. McMullen moved the second

eading of the bill to amend the Customs act. He proposes to let all corn imported for food purposes to come under the clause of the Customs act which now allows a rebate of duty on corn imported for "human" food. The

corn imported for "human" food. The bill strikes out the word "human," so that the act should simply read "For food purposes." In view of the cheap-ness of corn in the United States and its value as food for farm stock; he thought the government should agree to the bill, which would prove of great benefit to the farmers. Mr. McMillan said the proposal would prove of great benefit to the farmers. Mr. Taylor said Mr. McMullen was not consulting the interests of the farmers. There was an ample supply of coarse grains in Canada, and men like Mr. McMullen , who wanted to buy cheap grain in the United States of

not consulting the interests of the farmers. There was an ample supply of coarse grains in Canada, and men like Mr. McMullen ,who wanted to buy cheap grain in the United States for J. C. PATTERSON. (Signed) cheap grain in the United States for feeding cattle, could buy this grain from Canadian farmers. Moreover, if American corn were admitted prac-tically free, as proposed, it would do away with the chances of reciprocity with respect to corn and barley. At present there was a standing offer to admit American corn free if the Units The order goes on to say that: "The prime minister recommends that in view of the foregoing, that the lieutenant governor of Manitoba be inform ed that this government is prepared to hold a conference with the govern-ment of Manitoba for the purpose of ascertaining whether legislation can-not be obtained from the legislature or admit Americ can corn free if the Unit-ill admit Canadian barley ed States wil

Manitoba during its present session Hon. Mr. Foster held that the bill which will deal in a manner satisfac-

der instruction in French, every mem- other companies have earned and own ber of which had been over two years about eight million acres. The St. John delegation had an inat the college, and the ignorance dis-

played was astounding, especially in terview with Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., where French is so much Hon. Messrs. Foster and Costigan, in reference to port facilities, and then With the cadets, aptitude and apleft for Montreal to see Mr. Shaugh nessy of the C. P. R. again.

of the government as laid down in or-

On March 21st an order in council

Donald Smith to proceed to Winnipeg

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The paper concludes with a telegram

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The railway companies of Manitoba

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pearnce, Gen. Gascolgne was eminent-W. Johnson, of the Dominion Cold ly satisfied. "Take them all round," Storage company of Montreal, exhe writes, "they are a body of youths plained to the agricultural committee of whom Canada may be justly this morning a scheme for the estab proud"; indeed, the only fault the genlishing of cold storage warehouses in eral could find with them was that different parts of Canada, and asked The major general differs entirely the committee to recommend the government to guarantee the interest at from Mr. Fleming as to curriculum. four per cent. on \$3,000,000 for ten years The latter thinks too much time is to enable the company to erect buildwasted at R. M. C. in imparting civil ings. The committee instructions. General Gascoigne thinks disposed to favor Mr. Johnson's prothe present system of mixed civil and ject , but passed a resolution asking military instruction most admirable the government to look into the matand highly essential. His report furter of cold storage.

An extraordinary meeting of the rule that no commission be given to council of the Dominion Artillery the permanent force unless the holder sociation will be held in this city on is a graduate of the R. M. C. He Wednesday, April 8th, for the purpose thinks it is the very least return which of arranging for the propos can be made for the annual gift of four buryness team for 1896. It is calcucommisisons in imperial forces, a fealated that the expenses attending this team will amount to about \$3,700. Of ture which he naturally sets much store by. For the rest, Major General this amout the D. A. A. will be able Gascoigne commends the college hosp-nial and recommends an extra weeks to contribute \$2,000. With a view to equalizing the amount of additional holiday to cadets at Christmas in honubscriptions required, it is proposed or of the first visit to the institution. that each unit sending a repr He recommends that as soon as prative should be required to contribute ticable the professoriates be filled by graduates of the R. M. C. who have \$75 towards the general expenses. The team to consist of one officer in comserved a certain length of time in the mand, one adjutant, one sergeant-mamperial service. Generally throughjor and twenty-five non-commissioned out the report there is a tone of sturdy officers or men. Canadianism which is most gratifying.

The bill of which Mr. Daly gives notice tonight will entitle Saskatchewan to a senatorsbip and Alberta to another member in the comm

In London no fewer than 188,000 people live four or more to the room, and of these 3,000 are packed to the extent of eight or more to the room.

Knowledge is always dissatisfied; contentment is the privilege of ignorance.

It is not what others think of you which signifies, but that which you think of yourself.

If you desire to be popular, pretend to see others as you would wish to ee them. See them as they are and they will detest you.

Men generally love gold for the evil they can do with it;' seldom for the good.

OFFICE OF JORDAN. MARSH & CO., Boston, Oct. 1, 1895.

Deur Mr. Kerr:-Detr Mr. Kerr:-* * * 1 have been in Boston a little over two weeks and have been werking here about two weeks, so you see I was not long in getting a situation. * • I look back to the pleasant time spent last winter and find that the training I got has done me s world of good. * * (Signed) S. E. STEVENS.

S. E. STEVENS.

ntly Mr. Stevens writes to his father; just been promoted, and expect al-L have just been promoted, and expect al-rancement again shronby, as the head book-keeper has reported me carable of deing any of the office work. This is what we fit our students for.

S. KERR & SON

Odd Fellows' Hall

of about \$14,000 a terest on bonds. applied to the ret issue on the annu committee of citis is now considering management of th Dorchester, Mar today sentenced J he found guilty of two months in th young lad Carter. to the charge of Moncton blacksm tenced to one yea formatory. Wm. perjury, was foun honor. The court YOI Fredericton, N. funeral of the late took place this af After the service by Rev. Dean I sion proceeded to the regular service Partridge, 'assite don. The pall-Vanwart, Jas. F. Sharkey, Dr. J. and Hon. F. P. mourners were: dan, Chas. Bla Barker and Messr and Allen Leonar Wilmot of Belm in the procession city council; chan students of the icals: members ciety, and a larg zens. The intern old burial ground were very hands Prof. Belleveau mourns the death eld son of pneum Fredericton, Ma will of the late E not been probat the best author Twining, a nièce mot, and who h Wilmot's house will get the bu e exception of are said to inclu W. Jouett and sum to Mrs. Dar land to the univ quest to the Di

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Sick Room," Mailed Free, m House Street, Boston, Mass.

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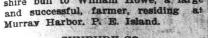
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PROVINCIAL. General News from Many Sections of New Brunswick.



Sussex, March 24 .- Thomas Roach of day. Five and a half miles on the Up-Roachville, near here, who has become



SUNBURY CO. Maugerville, March 24.-The farm and effects of Edward Wilson were sold yesterday at public auction. Alderman John McPherson of Fredericton bid in the farm at \$1,350. The sale was well patronized, and a con-siderable sum was realized. H. G. C.

Wetmore was auctioneer. returned and placed in position. Charles Brown is confined to his home with rheumatism.

A number of teams were engaged yesterday removing Rev. H. E. Dibblee's things to Oromocto. KENT CO.

Kingston, March 21.-The weather continues unsettled. Yesterday about noon the thermometer registered 54 degrees, but today it is freezing. Mr. Simmons accompanied the re-mains of his late wife, which arrived here on Sunday, 15th. Having learned at Harcourt that the Kent Northern was not running, he asked the conduc tor in charge of the I. C. R. train to leave the remains at Harcourt instead of carrying them to Kent Junction,

but this the conductor refused to do, although he knew that there was no way of conveying the remains to Kingston from the junction. Miss Annie Cameron, daughter of John Cameron, merchant, passed away on Wednesday afternoon. She has

been a sufferer of many weeks, but was only confined to her bed about four weeks. The funeral took place on Friday afternoon and was largely at-tended. Rev. Mr. Hamilton officiated. Mrs. Pugh (nee Jennie Jardine) is expected home in a few days. She is now on her way out from England. Mrs. James Irving of Buctouche is

visiting in Kingston WESTMORLAND CO. Dorchester, N. B., March 24 .- In the probate court today the accounts the estate of the late Hon. A. E. Botsford were passed. A. W. Bennett appeared for E. B. Busteed, one of the executors, and W. Hewson for J. F. Allison, the other executor. H. C. Hanington appeared for two residuary legatees, and W. B. Chandler also ap-

reared for some residuary legatees. The matter will be continued in the

his old servants. The estate consists entertainment was presented, consist his old servants. The estate consists of bank stocks, amounting to upwards of \$32,000, real estate in this city val-usd at about \$20,000, besides other per-sonalty, and will probably in all am-ount to between fifty and sixty thou-sand dollars. Mrs. Twining is the sole executix of the will. Two timber berths in Restigouche were sold at the Crown Land office to-day. Fiye and a half miles on the Up-colouidab real and files on the Upsion, which was organzied at the vil-

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sister.

Goodwin's steam mill was brought to Daniels' station today to saw J. R.

bitionists, to be held in Oulton hall, Albert, on Friday, April 3rd.

Frank Calhoun, nineteen years of age, son of W. E. Calhoun of Mono-ton, formerly of Cape Station, was

taken suddenly ill with hemorrhage

His father was telegraphed for and came from Moncton Saturday night

Miss Teressa Murphy, daughter of the late Michael Murphy of this place,

came to the village last week and left

yesterday for her home in Connecti

CHARLOTTE CO.

Grand Manan, March 25.-Lobste

fishermen are getting off their traps for

the season's fishing. A few have been fishing all winter, but have not got

any very heavy catches. Prices have

Work is progressing rapidly at Burn

ham & Morrill's factory at Grand Harbor, which will be ready to take

lobsters as soon as the fishermen get

any quantity. This factory will prove

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his life was despaired of.

salouitch river, applied for by George famous as being the breeder of very superior Ayrshire stock, shipped per \$35 per mile, and a seven and a half lage of Albert on March ?6th, 1850, is now one of the oldest temperance i I. C. R. this morning a very fine Ayr- mile block on the Restigouche river. stitutions in the province, and stands in the first rank among divisions of shire bull to William Howe, a large applied for by Mr. Moffatt, was bid in the S. of T. The charter bears date by Mr. Blair at \$30 per mile, Fredericton, March 26.-Ernest Mc. of March 12th, 1850, and has the sig-Kay, who arrived here today on a natures of S. L. (now Sir Leonard tramp from Houlton, Maine, told a Tilley, grand worthy patriarch, and A

Tilley, grand worthy patriarch, and A Campbe'l, grand scribe. The charte tale of woe. He said that he had been membership comprised the following David B. Hoar, W. A. Brewster, John working since August with a man named Kelly at Houlton, and had Towse, Marvin Daniels, John 'R. Rus saved up \$175. The night after he had sell, David Stiles, Wm. A. Peck, George been paid off he stopped at Sleeper's Rogers, I. S. Bacon, John Starritt, Johotel, Houlton, and woke up in the seph Starratt, Calvin Smith, Robert Newcomb, Handley Starratt, Harvey Starratt, Henry Bothick, Isaac Stiles, Bradbury Robinson Silas Stiles, Rob-ert Rogers, James McKay, Geo. Stiles, morning to find his money stolen. Some one had entered his room in the The belier of the tug Eva Johnson, taken to St. John for repairs, has been find no trace of the thief, and just then he received a letter saying his sister Geo W. Turnbull, Owen Anderson, Isaac Turner, Guilford Smith, John Turner, Samuel P. Rogers, Wm. Dan-iels, John Ritchie, Charles H. Moore. Nine of these charter members are still was very sick at Havelock, Kings Co., and he started for home. He had been on the road a week siready, and left here again today for Havelock. Z. R. Everett, the well-known hard-

ware man, has purchased the Botsford building lots on Brunswick and St. John streets, and intends to erect some

fine modern cottages there this sum-mer. Dr. Atherton, assisted by Drs. Mc-Learn, Bridges and Fisher, performed difficult county prohi-bitionists to ballets station today to saw J. R. Russell's lumber out there. Wm. M. Burns, vice-president, of the N. B. Prohibition association, has call-ed a meeting of Albert county prohia difficult operation upon Price Mills of Kingsclear today. The left upper

jaw was entirely removed for cancer. R. A. Estey's lumber crews from Tobique are out of the woods. The Nashwaak and Miramichi crews are Nashwaak and Miramichi crews are also coming out daily. The hauling in these districts having been finished. Brook, where he had been working. these districts having been finished. Henry Lounsbury of Prince William lost his barns and contents by fire last night.

CARLETON CO. Woodstock, March 23 .- The funeral of the late Charles Gallagher, who died last Saturday morning, will take place tomorrow morning. He was an old citizen of Woodstock, having been in business of one kind or another for the last quarter of a century. The stock; Mrs. Hugh Judge, Wood-stock; Mrs. Kenny, Restigouche, and Miss Rose Gallagher of Oakland, Cal. Word has been received band, Cal. S. C. Murray is in attende

in Northampton of the death in Danvers. Mass., of Mrs. Ausley Watson. in She died very suddenly, being just in act of writing a letter to some of cut, having received a telegram ac the her friends in this place. Mr. Wat- quainting her of the death of son was at one time proprietor of the Queen's hotel here.

The following young ladies are the officers of a newly organized Ladies' Athletic club: Miss Annie Rankin, president; Miss Clara Leighton, secretary: Miss Neales, treasurer. The colors are red and blue.

morning. Moncton, March 25 .- Constable Geo. Alex. Caldwell of Wakefield was just O. Spence, who was arrested in St. in time the other evening to save his John on Monday, while on his way to house from burning down. He hapthe United States, was brought before pened to notice smoke issuing from a Stipendiary Magistrate Wortman this door leading to the attic. On investimorning on several charges of obtain- gating he found that the pipe entering gating he found that the pipe entering any quantity. This factory will plot for four years was manager of Ged-the flue had became partly out, and a great blessing to the people and des's china and glassware establishing money and goods under false pre-A charge preferred by a Jew sparks had fallen on the floor beneath. named Derbe Neime was dismissed, as causing a fire which fortunately had no person appeared. It is understood smouldered instead of blazing up. A that the watch was returned to Neime. pail of water in time laid aside all Another Jew charged Spence with obdanger. taining clothing under false pretences, A couple of men employed in Lockbut no person appeared to prosecute. The charge of obtaining money (\$25) hart's camp at Nictaux, on the Tobique, had a narrow escape from befrom R. A. Borden under false preing cremated the other day. They tences, by giving a bill of sale on a were engaged on the landing, and horse that had no existence in fact, as while waiting for the teams to come, far as Spence's ownership was concernthey went into their camp and laid ed, on which Spence was detained in St. John, will not likely be pressed. In the despatch in Tuesday's Sun it down, falling asleep. They were awakened by finding the camp in flames, and just got out in good and was stated that this money was obsufficient time. tained from Stipendiary Magistrate Wortman. It should have been Mr. Nicholas Starkey of Wakefield was quite seriously hurt by a tree falling Borden, Stipendiary Wortman having on him. It was a strange thing that his neck was not broken. issued the papers in the case. The Moncton water and light depart-There is an active movement on fo ment shows net earnings in the last towards the establishment of a Y. M. three month of \$3,065.34, or at the rate C. A. in this town. Sunday afternoin of about \$14,000 a year after paying in- a special meeting to consider the ques terest on bonds. This surplus will be tion was held in the Free Baptis applied to the retirement of the bond church. Rev. Dr. Chapman presided. committee of citizens and the council Phillips, J. M. Macdonald, Fraser is now considering plans for the future Marshall, general secretary for the management of the works. Dorchester, March 26.—Judge Wells maritime provinces. After this ex-planatory meeting, an advisory meetmaritime provinces. After this ex-Dorohester, March 20.-Sugge Weth today sentenced John McKefna, whom he found guilty of indepent assault, to two months in the common jail. The two months in the common jail wilty lad Carter, who pleaded guilty ong those who spoke on the subject to the charge of stealing axes from a to the charge of stealing axes from a Moncton blacksmith shop, was sen-Chas. McLean, Geo. L. Holyoke, Alex. tenced to one year in the St. John re-Henderson, W. W. Hay, M. McLeod formatory. Wm. Oliver, charged with Vince. A resolution was passed pledgperjury, was found not guilty by his ing the support of those present to The court then adjourned. the scheme, and the following were appointed an executive committee YORK CO. take immediate steps towards its for-Fredericton, N. B., March 24.- The funeral of the late Edward H. Wilmot mation: Fraser Marshall, Mayor Sauntook place this afternoon at 3 o'clock. ders, W. W. Hay, Harry Noble. The town council had a special meet-After the service at St. Clair cottage ing this evening, when the mayor gave by Rev. Dean Partridge, the proces-sion proceeded to the Cathedral, where a report of his visit to the legislative the regular service was read by Dean Partridge, assited by Bishop King-don. The pall-bearers were: Judge Juget and Power bill. He said that Vanwart, Jas. F. McMurray, James T. Sharkey, Dr. J. Bridges, T. C. Allen tion asking the government to hesitate and Hon. F. P. Thompson. The chief in passing the bill until the town was mourners were: L. A. Joulett, D. Jorheard, he telegraphed Mr. Smith, M. dan. Chas. Black (Halifax), Judge P. P., and afterwards received a de-Barker and Messrs. Daniels (St. John), spatch from Mr. Blair that the delegaand Allen Leonard Wilmot and Henry tion from the town should come down Wilmot of Belmont. Following these The fact of the whole matter was that in the procession were the mayor and he went down and could not get a city council; chancellor, professors and hearing before the committee. He students of the university in academ- considered that the Woodstock council icals; members of the Barristers' sohad not been treated in a proper wayciety, and a large concourse of citi-zens. The interment took place in the taking away the rights of the town and giving them to another party withold burial ground. The floral offerings out the town being heard in the matwere very handsome. Prof. Belleveau of the Normal school mourns the death of his little five-yearter at all. Woodstock, N. B., March 24 .- Dr. Hand returned from Montreal today, old son of pneumonia. Fredericton, March 25.-Although the where he had gone with Col .Dibbled who is under Dr. Buller's care in that will of the late Edward H. Wilmot has not been probated, it is understood on the best authority that Mrs. Ada Twining, a nièce of the late Mrs. Wilcity. He says Col. Dibblee will fully recover the sight of his right eye, and have good vision from the left.

ROBERT ANDERSON, One of Montreal's Oldest and Wealthiest Residents, is Dead.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B., OAPRIL 1, 1896.

He Slowly Accumulated Three Million Dollars and Lived a Self-Centred Life.

led Himself Every Luxury and Made Each Dollar Account for Itself by Careful but Active Use.

(Montreal Witness, March 25.) Robert Anderson, one of the most widely known citizens of Me has passed away. His death had been expected for some time past, and the event was not a surprise to his friends by whom, in the decline and debility of old age, he was carefully watched and attended. Yesterday evening, a unique figure in the commercial life of Montreal passed beyond the mortal Mr. Anderson had been ailing for

some time past, and it was seen that his wonderful constitution, which had sustained the weight of almost ninety fivel years, was breaking up. He had lived a temperate life; had kept his body wholesome by physical activi-ties and careful diet; and to these cir-

cuinstances he owed it that his life was lengthened beyond the allotted measure of years. It; only seems but yesterday, how-even that the wonderful old man was

seen hurrying to a meeting of the gas company, to the annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal, quick, strong and rosy. The shrewdness of the man; the prudence which marked all his finan-

The young man was taken to his hom cial dealings, and to which he owed by train yesterday, and a telephon the large fortune which he accumulated; the prescience by which he divined message received last night stated that the business future; these qualities combined with the strenuousness of a Miss Annie J. Moore of this place who has been teaching at Petitcodian personality and the vigor of a physique for several years, has been offered the which persisted while others fell principalship of the schools there, and by the way-conspired to render Mr. Anderson one of the most interesting left last week for Fredericton to prepare for the examinations for superior

figures in the city. The outward story of his life - is simple, but, to carefully set forth the struggles, plans, calculations, frugalities, which were necessary before he reached the goal he set himself to win. without the help of friends, alone to make his way, and beset with all the difficulties which attend him who enters the arena of life without influential backing-would require large

Mr. Anderson was born on June 18 1801, in Renfrew, Scotland. His par-ents were Archibald Anderson and Ann Graham. The former was Laird of Bloward Hill, Scotland, and the latter was the daughter of Robert Gra ham of Kirkintilloch. Mr. Anderson

was educated at a college in London, England. He commenced business at Finiston, near Glasgow, Scotland, where he remained for about two years. He then went to Glasgow, and for four years was manager of Ged-



and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

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sized-there was no magic in it at all. they want to have the same without It was the result of law. A certain striving, forgetting that these men habit of mind and scheme of life infallibly brought it to pass. It has been done before under similar circum-it was done before at a cost which not every one is willing to pay. In to say, jokingly, "I am expecting, Mr. time Mr. Anderson became known as the most judicious investor in Mont-in your will," his reply was, "No, my That he should have bought friend, it would do you no good. You stock in a particular concern or enter-prise was sufficient to indicate to the in folly; you must first of all learn to foresight, that it behooved him to folforesight, that it behooved him to fol-low so safe and influential an ex-he was in health. Mr. Anderson was

mple. The speculator regarded him with days, thinly clad, his face rosy, his The speculator regarded him with reverence, and sighed to think that he had not the secret of divination. But it was haw all the time and not miracle. It was a scheme of life se-quetially worked out. It was a defin-ite aim set before the mind, to which all things were to be bent. Claims which ordinary men find to be irrewhich ordinary men find to be irre-would add, with some disgust. derson in the carrying out of his life object, which did not contemplate any wore, the old gentleman went in and of the retardments or incumbrances which most men are affected by. Free, which most men are affected by. Free, then, to think and plan, he pursued the oddity for which he was noted, the orderty for says mart things at his and inclined to say smart things at his gains already made, always putting past his dividends, always living in the utmost frugality. It would not be just, however, to million dollars and never miss it." represent Mr. Anderson as being instooped figure took on potency; and the pursuit of a supreme different in the pursuit of a supreme object, to the amenities of the life around him. His nature was kindly; he did good by stealth; he relieved the individual case of distress, and enjoined silence. His benefactions were not large during his life time. Unlike other men, who have seen their riches grow and are happy in that they can be wholesomely arrended while they her the sublish spirit rendered homage to the almighty power of money. Mr. Anderson the millionaire at an age when most men are confined to the corner, decrepit and senile, took part in the meetings of the Gas company, of the Bank of Montreal, of the Mer-chants' Bank (of which he was vice-president from 1882 to 1885), of the Candifferent in the pursuit of a supreme object, to the amenities of the life around him. His nature was kindly; grow and are happy in that they can be wholesomely expended while they live, he cared most for increasing the grand total of his wealth. At the same time he was cherishing purposes with the years which should, in their reallthe years which should, in their real-zation, bless many when he should be gone. which he was one of the life governors, and in which he took a deep interest. Who has not seen the familiar fig-ure on the streets, hurrying along, oblivious to the passing events, going straight to his office or to the bank was there any important matter disgone. was there any important matter dis-cussed in respect of which he was not asked for his advice. This was alneeting, with that little stoop in the shoulders, that well known suit of ways weighty, and given after due deliberation. While his eccentricities might excite notice on the street they black, that large soft hat, kept on the head in storm by a long string tied to the lapel of the-coat? It was a part of Mr. Anderson's were forgotten in the important busischeme of life that he should never ness meeting to which he broug miss a meeting of any company of knowledge, experience and foresight. ness meeting to which he brought which he was a director. First, there By principle a conservative, Mr. An-

Lowell, Mass "Our physicians in the children's depart-ment have spoken highly of their experi-ence in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular "Castoria is the best remedy for children o which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria indestroying their loved ones, by forcing optium morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtfu agents down their throats, thereby sending products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it." UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSANT, Boston, Mass.

DE. J. F. KINCHELOE, ALLEN C. SMITH. Pres.

Conway, Ark.

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d Pipestone branch. The million acres. John delegation had an inth Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., rs. Foster and Costigan, in to port facilities, and then ontreal to see Mr. Shaughhe C. P. R. again. son, of the Dominion Cold ompany of Montreal, exthe agricultural committee ing a scheme for the estab-cold storage warehouses in arts of Canada, and asked ttee to recommend the govo guarantee the interest at ent. on \$3,000,000 for ten years the company to erect buildcommittee did not favor Mr. Johnson's propassed a resolution asking ment to look into the mat d storage. rdinary meeting of the the Dominion Artillery aswill be held in this city on y, April 8th, for the purpose

ing for the proposed Shoe team for 1896. It is calcuthe expenses attending amount to about \$3,700. Of t the D. A. A. will be able ute \$2,000. With a view to the amount of additional ns required, it is proposed unit sending a representa-d be required to contribute the general expenses. The nsist of one officer in comadjutant, one sergeant-maenty-five non-commissioned

of which Mr. Daly gives nont will entitle Saskatchewan torsbip and Alberta to an-aber in the commons.

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JORDAN, MARSH & CO. Boston, Oct. 1, 1895.

terr:---nave been in Boston a little over ,and have been working here veeks, so you see I was not long a situation. * * * I look has a situation. * * * I look has t time spent last winter a training I got has done me

S. E. STEVENS.

Stevens writes to his father: tin shrortly, as the head book-ported me carable of details we fit our students for.

S. KERR & SON St. John Business Co

ALBERT CO. mot, and who has had charge of Mr. mot, and who has had charge of Mr. Wilmot's house since his wife's death, will get the bulk of the estate, with the exception of a few legacies. These are said to include \$1,000 each to L. A. W. Jouett and his two sisters; a like sum to Mrs. Daniels of St. John, some land to the university and a small be-quest to the Diocesan Church society. There are also small eiths to each of the worthy national needs of welcome by There are also small gifts to each of the worthy patriarch ,a programme of

leave a large amount of money on the ment, He then removed to Belfast, island. In N. H. Cole, the manager, Ireland, taking charge of another the company has the right man in the establishment, belonging to the same right place.

it is reported, has had a very good after continuing successfully for some winter's work, although he reports years, he sold out his business and in the herrings as being the hardest to 1840 came to Canada, settling in Montcatch of any fish-he has taken since real. Here he was in business as a he has operated the fishery there. Dark Harbor is altogether one of the most interesting fishery stations in Canada. ^{*} wholesale china merchant on St. Paul street, until 1849. In religion Mr. An-derson was a Presbyterian, having interesting fishery stations in Canada. Capt. E. A. Holmes of Eastport has held the office of elder in Cote street paid the island a visit on business connected with the lobster fishing and politics he was a conservative.

here now The sch. Ella and Jennie sailed for Boston on the 23rd inst. with a cargo of bloaters and herring for Lyon, Dupuy & Co. The sch. Leading Breeze arrived on

the 24th inst. with the boiler, engine and machinery for the lobster factory pital. at Grand Harbor.

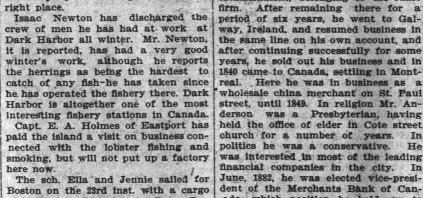
On the evening of the 23rd and the norning of the 24th insts. a loud rumbling was heard by several people and was thought by some to be the shock of an earthquake. Carson Brothers are at work on the

nterior of St. Paul's church at Grand Harbor. They have put in a fine hemlock ceiling in a neat design and a neat moulding and sheathing around the windows adds greatly to the appearance of the interior.

stack had been consumed by fire dur-ing the night. Mr. Henderson was it was sub out on the mash, all surrounded by sea and a loog distance from the work of an incendiary, as it was away out on the markh, all surrounded by sea and a loog distance from the work of an incendiary, as it was away out on the markh, all surrounded by sea and a loog distance from the work of an incendiary, as it was away out on the markh, all surrounded by sea and a loog distance from the work of an incendiary, as it was away out on the markh, all surrounded by sea and a loog distance from the work of an incendiary, as it was away out on the markh, all surrounded by sea and a loog distance from the work of an incendiary, as it was away out on the markh, all surrounded by sea and a loog distance from the work of an incendiary, as it was away out on the markh, all surrounded by sea and a loog distance from the work of an incendiary as it was away out on the markh, all surrounded by sea and a loog distance from the work of an incendiary as it was away out on the markh, all surrounded by sea and a loog distance from the work of an incendiary as it was a way out on the markh, all surrounded by sea and a loog distance from the work were simal a the begin in g. He reached out tentatively road. Mr. Henderson estimates his by sea and a long distance from the road. Mr. Henderson estimates his loss at about \$700.







was interested in most of the leading financial companies in the city. In June, 1882, he was elected vice-presi dent of the Merchants Bank of Can-ada, which position he held up to June, 1895. He was also a director in the Canada Paper company, Sun Life Assurance company, and was a life governor of the Montreal General hos-

Mr. Anderson died worth three miliion dollars. In the realization of this princely fortune there was no interpo-sition of the miraculous element. Every accretion followed the competence with which he retired from the earthenware business properly and sequentially. Early in life Mr. Anderson marked out a strict rule for himself. This was to deny himself every luxury, and to make each dollar account for itself by careful but active

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and it was a common thing to see our shrewdest financiers engaged in earnwhen he felt strong and confident his financial horizon broadened. Mr. An-derson became rich; but there was no est discourse with "Bobby," as he was familiarly called, at a street corner on nushroom growth about his riches. Those who have wondered how, in a in the quietness of a corner of the great single lifetime, so much wealth could bank. At public meetings he had little to say, but that little was pregbe realized, without extraneous aid, and without any striking intellectual nant with wisdom. He was words; now and then he indulged a dry equipment, should remember that half a century had almost elapsed half a century had almost elapsed humor which sat well upon the man, since Mr. Anderson retired from the and which shot a searching, a condem-china business. The years went on; natory light upon financial unwisdom. Stories are told of his frugality. The there was no noise made; silently, in bank, in gas company, in large busi-ness corporations, the profits grew. ed out to them as one who transcendness corporations, the profits grew. After the lapse of many years, after much earnest thought and self-denial, Mr. Anderson, simple citizen, humbly trudging his way on foot in all wea-thers, disdaining the coddling which he used to say was the great fault of this generatioa, rushing, even in his old age, to a bank meeting on foot, and arriving, weak and trembling, to take his quiet place in the background —became probably the richest man in Montreal. Nothing comes without effort, but because they see other men with means

ble Christian, and now, after a long life, in the course of which he bent circumstances to his purpose, he sleeps.

GREATER NEW YORK.

Albany, N. Y., March 26.—The Great-er New York bill passed the assembly this afternoon by a vote of 91 to 56, and it will new be sent to the mayor's office, Brooklyn, and the city, for their approval or disapproval.

HIPPOLYTE'S DEATH

Kingston, Jamaica, March 36.-The Haytien consul at this place has re-ceived a cable from the Haytien government announcing that perfect tran-quility reigns there, and that no disorder has resulted from the sudden death of Peresident Hippolyte.

At Bayreuth, the Nibelungen ring will be performed five times next sum-mer, between July 19 and August 19, each set of performances beginning on Sunday and ending on Wednesday.

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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL 1, 1896.

IMPORTANT BIT OF HISTORY.

Sir Donald Smith's Speech on Second Reading of Remedial Bill.

The Promises Made to the Red River Settlers by the Government.

Sir Donald A. Smith said: After the many able and eloquent addresses to which you and this house have listened for these many days back, and afthe exhaustive discussion which has taken place, it would be entirely out of place for me to suppose that anything I could say would change one single vote of those who are about to pronounce upon the question now at sue. But, as representing one of the foremost. I would say the foremost. constituency of the dominion, as havtwenty-five years ago this nonth taken my seat as the first member from that new country of Manitoba, as having also been a member of the first legislature of Manite ba; and, futher, as having been intimately connected, for many done in all cases.' years with the vast and important country, Rupert's Land, before it became a por tion of the dominion, I am usure the house will indulge me, even at this very late period of the debate, while I say a few words. I do not, for a moment, propose to enter into the merits of the case These have been discuss ed, and ably discussed, on both sides of the house, but I think I may point

Canada. to the circumstances under which, as commissioner from the dominion. I went to the Northwest at a very criti-

cal period of this country's history What were the circumstances of the country, and what were the relations of England, and of Canada, to the neighboring republic at that time? We all know that they were anything but friendly; indeed that there was a very bitter feeling between the two countries, for the Alabama difficulty had not yet been disposed of, the joint high commission had not sat, as it did afterwards, to dispose of those very important points relating to the two untries, and which came up from the civil war in the United States. At that time, too, we had not the same feeling of cordiality, on the part of the country, towards the colonies that we have today. The change is, indeed, a We are not yet enemies, but we came very nearly being so. As soon as w happy one as showing the position of the country, and in showing on what the people of the Red River in a great sure depended, namely, the sympathy of those in the neighboring states of America, when they rose in insurrection against the mother country and against Canada-to read an authority on that question-I have in my hand a newspaper which will be taken as good authority, I have no doubt, for it is the official organ of the provisional government of that day. Sir Donald read the heading of the article, reading :: "The consolidationthe future of the American continent -one flag-one empire-natural lines must prevail." And, also, the text of the article, which was in favor of annexation.

THE PROMISES GIVEN. Proceeding, Sir Donald said, If may be thought somewhat out of place for the men so point to these matters, for it has a small people, such as those of the associated on the country which are associated on the country which are associated on the country which are associated and beingers, and such as a special commis-and much bitterness between England and much bitternes Proceeding. Sir Donald said: It may thought somewhat out of place for excellency, for his valuable services. It contained this clause: "In selecting cers. On the other hand, the English chiefly farmers, not wanting in you for the delicate and important courage, but not hunters like others. Consequently, when this trouble on the Red River commenced, the of the people, and the high estimation French speaking people, or a large portion of them, took possession of the in which you were held by all classes there, eminently qualified you to act with effect in disabusing the minds of the misguided people of the setmly fort of the time, Fort Garry. They had 700 men under arms, while there were no police, no troops, no government forces of any kind to cope with them. Under these circum-stances, Mr. Macdougall, failing to get entrance into the country, the government sent commissioners, one of whom happened to be myself. When we got country.' Mr. Mulock-What was the date of that letter? we found it was, indeed, a Sir Donald Smith-It is dated 22na cult task we had before us, to explain to these people what the intentions of February, 1872, so that there was plenthe dominion government were. The dominion government had, as I think, ty of time to reflect. Mr. Mulock—And to forget. Sir Donald Smith-I mention this to very unwisely, sent up people in ad-vance of the time at which the counshow that the government accepted what had been done by myself, and try was to be given up to Canada, to the promises made by me as being in the right direction. What I said was, that the Roman Catholics had their survey the country, to make roads, to interfere, in short, with the government of the country as it then existed. schools and that the Protestants had There can be no doubt but that an im pression prevailed in the midst of the settlers, not only the French, but the their schools, and each body had a grant from the government of the English as well, that they were to be country at that time. If they did not, enter minutely and particularly into overridden by what were called the new comers, and they had, consethe description of the separate schools quently, some justification for the op-position they entertained to Canada. it was because they thought it altogether unnecessary. Any contention about separate schools was never. However, we did meet the settlers of dreamt of by them. As was said by the minister of finance, in his able the Red River in convention, and an explanation was made to them with regard to the intended action of Canaddress, they were a simple-minded people. To show that they really were ada. They were assured that their so, and they went very much on good rights, their privileges, everything they then had, would be retained to them and that justice would be done There were no long or written conin every way. tracts; all that was necessary APPOINTED A COMMISSIONER. I was appointed as a special commis sioner, with powers beyond those of my colleagues. But I think I may be permitted to read one portion of the letter of instructions which I received from the government, and which was really a commission at the time. ald quoted from the commis tion, which declared that the govern ment did not deem it expedient to Donald with more specifi ons than were therein set forth, but he was to co-operate with I should say, continued Sir Donaid, that I only had one opportunity of conferring with Mr. McDougall, but that was 120 or 140 miles away from the Red River, when he was on his way back from his abortive mission, and, consequently, I had to deal with them. SUGGESTED A DEPUTATION. these matters myself.

Sir Donald then gave a letter, expressing the satisfaction with which Sir Donald had placed his services at the disposition of the Canadian gov-ernment and containing this clause: You will observe it (a message from her majestys secretary of state) calls upon all who have any complaint to make or wishes to express, to address themselves to me as her majesty's re-presentative, and you may state, with to utmost confidence, that the im-perial government has no intention of cating otherwise, or permitting to act to the wishes, to meas her majestys secretary. This being the same time, there and protection will be extended to the different religious persuasions, that titles to every description of property will be perfectly guarded, and that ati to invite a delegation of the period the dominion government and that ati to invite a delegation of the period of the state of public affairs here. If the intent is conting here to be and the to believe they had an honest to invite a delegation of the period of the period of the contry. This being the case, I have of Red River to meet and conter with the mat Ottawa-a delegation of the residents to invite a delegation of the residents of the Red River to meet and conter with the tranchises which existed, or which them at Ottawa-a delegation of two will be perfectly guarded, and that all the franchises which existed, or which or more of the residents of "Red River, the people may prove themselves qualified to exercise, shall be duly con-tinued, or liberally conferred. In de-and parliament, to explain the wants

Continuing, Sir Donald said: A letter 'c the same effect was sent to Governor McTavish, who was then governor of Assinaboia. I have said that there was great mission to the government. It is within the power of this parlia-tion the part of the government. It is within the power of this parlia-ment to pass a remedial bill, and, if dial reception to the delegates who that there were great misgivings on the part of the people of the Norththe part of the people of the treatment west with regard to the treatment they would receive from the Canadian they would receive from the Canadian and that they regarded very confident that the result will be very confident that the people of

entirely satisfactory to the people of the Northwest. It is, I know, the de-

WHAT RIEL SAID. But they came together, in an open air meeting, on the 19th and 20th of January. After the complaints had been given they determined to form a convention, and, perhaps, I will be enjoy the privilege of having their permitted to read a few lines in which schools as before. This is apparent, Mr. Riel, who then assumed the title I think, from what took place in the of president of the provisional gov- legislature of Manitoba in 1871, when, ernment, and Mr. Donahoe, his right I think, the school law was passed. hand man, spoke of the proceedings It may not be known to a great many at that meeting. Mr. Riel and Mr. of the members here that many of those who composed the legislature of Manitoba at that time were members Donahoe both exclaimed: We accar the commission as genuine, and are merely to consider what is to be done then Mr. Riel said: Manitoba at that time were included of that very convention, and, in de-ciding that there should be those "Before this assembly breaks up I schools, they were looking to what ministry to effect what they believe had passed in this convention, fresh would be a satisfactory solution of the matter. I am afraid they have a satisfactory solution of the matter.

ARE ENTITLED TO SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

understood each other we joined in Therefore, I certainly think the peodemanding what English fellow-sub-ple of Red River-them the majority, jects in common with us believed to be our just rights. I am not afraid the privileges that are given to the our rights, for we all have majority of the present day; and I rights. We claira no half rights, mind think that, in one way or another, we you, but all the rights we are entitled should insist that they shall have full to. Those rights will be set forth by justice, and that, either in the form our representatives, and, what is more, gentlemen, we will get them." Fol-way, substantial justice shall be done, lowing on this there was a convention and that faith shall be kept with these of the delegates appointed from all people. As I have said, there were 24, an equal number from both sides, 24, an equal number from both sides, 24, an equal number from both math, inne, and many of us, at the present containly together to outdo the other French and English. They met, and day, have very little notion of the cir- if possible endeavor to outdo the other they trought up. in the first instance, cumstances at that time. There was in his desire and in his determination they trought up. in the first instances at that time. There was a bill of rights, which had been drawn up by Mr. Riel and his friends. But that was objected to, and was not ac-cepted by the convention. Then it was decided that another bill of rights should be framed. This was done by the convention, and I have here an authentic paper showing what it is. It is true that, in that bill of rights,

settlement ?

appeared to be most anxious to have the matter settled, so as to do substantial justice to the minority, as well as to the majority. I was permitted to represent this to the government, here, claring the desire and determination of her majesty's cabinat, you may very safely use the terms of the ancient formula that "right shall be case, it was also necessary for me to I believe, it can best be done, and that deal very particularly with these mat- is through the local government. True, equal justice to the majority, if, after every means of obtaining that from what I may be permitted to call the legitimate source, it is found impos-sible to get that justice for the minority, then I consider it rests with this government, and that this government ought to apply a remedy. I trust, however, hon. entlemen opposite will all feel that it is their duty, as well as

it is the duty of those on this side of the house, to assist in every possible way to bring about a settlement. I cannot see myself that there is any necessity for a commission to work over the facts and circumstances, but in regard to Pink Pills. The following I do trust and desire that there may be at any rate, a personal coming to- I had such a pain in my hip that I gether of the two governments, that there shall be a conference. I am afraid, while I am sure many efforts in the right direction have been made by the views, wishes and ideas, and to have opportunity of deciding, in that way, what can best be done under the circumstances. I will say to the leader of the opposition, I am sorry he is not

in his place at this time, and I reret, and I am sure we all reret, very much the cause, that he is unwell. A PLEA FOR UNITY.

But, I will say to the leader of the opposition, and I would say to every

third reading. If there should be a conference in the meantime, and I aroung large two sides bins conference in the meantime, and I for grain, etc. There is trust that there may be a conference, in this room a large There is also boil-I am so hopeful of the result of that er with capacity of about four gallons, conference, that I do turst that there in which water can be heated to the will be no remedial bill required from boiling point in five minutes. This boiler is built so that in warm weather this house Mr. Mulock-Why proceed at all if it does not throw out any heat. Other you are satisfied that there can be a apparatus for the feeding of the hens, such as a bone cutter, etc., are all

Sir Donald Smith-I think myself, at utilized with the best results. my rate, certainly haveing gone so The other building which Mr. Jack far, it is well that the principle of the bill shall be maintained by all; and it has greatly enlarged this 'winter, is his chicken house, with its yards covered with netting for the chicks. This. will be for us, for further consideration afterwards, what shall be done in the

building is \$x30, and like the other, is well lighted and faces the south. At present Mr. Jack has one hunmatter. (Loud ministerial cheers.) dred fowls, With the exception of a SCIATIC RHEUMATISM.

comb.

few there are only three breeds, among

the lot: Black Minorca: White Leg-

horn, and Brown Leghorn, all single

found to be the best adapted for his

ousiness. This month he will easily

The hens are all thorough bred, one

cock, a Black Minorca, that came from

the yards of Thomas A. Duffs in To-

ronto, is a magnificent species of his

It was just feeding time when The

plained that he feed them twice a day,

early in the morning and about an

hour before they go to roost. The feed

them the greatest variety of food pos-

Ottawa, March 24.-The supreme

court sat today and gave judgment in

the following case: Kirk v. Chisholm;

appeal from supreme court of Nova

There were no New Brunswick judg-

Satolli will leave America in May;

his successor will probably be Arch

G DROPSY FREE

SHERIFF'S SALE

There will be sold at Public Auction, at

Chubb's Corner, Prince William street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and

Counity of Saint John, on SATURDAY,

the thirteenth day of June next, at fifteen minutes after twelve o'clock in the after-

Scotia: dismissed with costs.

bone to

family, and a prize winner of note.

have twelve hundred eggs.

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These breeds Mr. Jack has

A Painful Malady for Which a Certain Cure Has at Last Been Found.

(Caledonia, N. S., Gold Hunter.)

This is a world of sorrow and suffering. All suffer. Such is our lot. One may be afflicted with such excruciating pains that one can hardly bear it. Yet if a person has not been afflicted likewise they lack that real sympathy and understanding which is the result Sun man was there and Mr. Jack extherefrom. To a well person the reading of cures by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or any other medicine may be of little interest, but to one who is afflicted and suffering, anything that will buckwheat and various grains; in fact, cure, and is backed up by reliable testimony, is grasped as eagerly as the straw is seized by the drowning man.

Reliable testimony of the efficiency of Pink Pills comes not only from all parts of our province but from all parts of the Dominion. They are given by the free will and in gratitude by When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. sufferers who have been benefited and When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. cured by the wonderful Pink Pills. Mr. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, Wilbert Awalt, a prominent merchant When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. of Hemford Corner, Lunenburg County, is one of those who speaks strongly

are his own words: "For over a yea: SUPREME COURT OF CANADA.

could scarcely sit or talk, and when lying down had much difficulty to rise without help. The trouble seemed to be sciatic rheumatism and I suffered terribly. During this time I was treated by a doctor, but I derived no benethe matter, I am afraid they have not fit. At last I began to think there was personally come together in such a way as to be able to exchange each other's to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, and did so. After using them a short time I began to notice a decided improvement. I continued until I had used several boxes, and I can honestly say that I am now entirely cured, and feel that I owe my cure entirely to

Pink Pills, which I shall always recommend to suffering friends." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a specific

for all diseases arising from an impoverished condition of the blood or a shattered condition of the nervous forces They are also a certain cure for the troubles peculiar to the female system, correcting irregularities, suppressions and all forms of female weakness, building anew the blood, and restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In the case of men they restore in all cases arising from .mental worry, overwork, or excess of any nature. Sold only in boxes bearing

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A Correspondent Com Cities. Their Business Enterprise, tising Methods and Ener

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> Herald. St. John, March 16.-N America has greater ages than Halifax. It harbor, open all the ye accessible of approach ed with the railway continent. It is next iron-the backbone of ing industries-and wit to the chief raw mate and railway transport its hoarded wealth and ileges, it ought to mor own with all other Then, too, its many surpass those of any o erican town. But not advantages, Halifa hind in the race for pro ment, and all that go great city. Why? The is that cities are mad by nature. Nature ha thing it could for Hal have made St. John and Moncton and Montrea what they are in spite insurmountable obstac asters by fire and flood couragements. Natur Shelburne one of the : the world, but men of ents and L. E. Baker st Yarmouth the most hu sive and prosperous t provinces. Portland, I ing-off place of the U the live, far-seeing r have made it the cent summer resort busines states, until now 100, nually bring \$10,000,000 Maine. They have do in themselves, faith in city, faith in its futu spirit that excited emu ing all personal diffe jealousy and party politing shoulder to should back for the good of of themselves. But H with more party politic inch than any other of the Atlantic. Polit cialism are carried i business, religion and know of towns in No congregations are mad partisans. I know of gation in which you v a liberal, and of anoth in the same town whe quire a microscope to tive; and should a stra there, if he wasn't boy find the atmosphere would be mighty glad get near a fire. Look have cursed and para fax board of trade, an

> > eyes of commercial C in St. John, the mor comes before the bos any other organizatio ter-no one thinks of unite with enthusias and everything that est promise of being the town. It is said those who help them people of St. John, th ing in that maxim, n help themselves; to h knowing that the suc motes the prosperity shown in a hundred

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show the great difficulty in which Canada was at that time, and England mission thus confided to you, his ex- as well, and that, also, should be anviction that your thorough knowledge to the minority in Manitoba. Then there was a promise made-made, it is true, to a few thousand of people, who have been spoken of here as poor half-breeds, but who, on the whole, I can assure you, were very intelligent tlement of the erroneous opinions they men. have been led to form of the feelings HIS RECENT VISIT TO WINNIPEG. and intentions of the government of the dominion in reference to their and that the moment of the source of the so

said that the record from which he had informed the house as to the de-mands of the settlers, and his reply thereto, was contained in the New Nation, the official organ of the Red River

assembly, and the reporter was one of the ablest stenographers of the day, Mr. Caldwell, a man well known in Ontario, and a most estimable man. I think, now, I should go on and state portance apart from my ordinary busi-ness, that is, when, in February lastand it may be thought to have been presumptuous on my part-I went to Red River with the view of seeing Mr. Greenway and his colleagues. That has been discussed a good deal on one side and the other, and I wish to say, very distinctly, that I did not go at true that I had the privilege of com-municating with his excellency, the governor general, not so much as her majesty's representative here, but as one who, as we all know, has taken faith, I made mention how properties a very deep interest in everything that lieve it is said that the amount was who are only commed to this space in were conveyed from one to another. is for the benefit of Canada. Having, one or two millions, or a few millions. In the warmer months the large

that the parties interested should go, ter of the Manitoba schools, his excelthat the parties interested should go ter or the manifold schools, his elcer-to the officer of the Hudson Bay com-lency was good enough to express to pany, who kept the land register, and me his very great desire that it should mention verbally to him that it was be satisfactorily settled in one way roperty to a particular person. That or the other, so as to be agreeable, not desired to make over such and such showed, I think, that hey were sim-ple-minded, and they had an idea, or ion as a whole, desiring it should be belief, that when word was pledged settled outside altogether of party po-it was as good as all the deeds that could be written; so it was with re-general allows himself only to look gard to the promises that were made to them at that time. They knew that they had their schools, and they bill the privilege of communicating with the privilege of communicating with the believed that the promises made would be well and faithfully kept, and they did not care to have anything of a more binding character with regard to

be for the general good, and I, consequently, determined to go to Manitoba After giving the answers and prom- with the view of seeing Mr. Greenway ises for the dominion government with and some of his colleagues, and of reading of this bill, members are ne-cessarily committed to vote for the

if such arrangements were made, the schools of the Catholics and of the Protestants should be disposed of by the local government. I fear that have taken up too much of the time of the house. Several members-No; go on Sir Donald Smith-If I have done so, it is solely for my earnest wish and earnest desire that there shall be no eligious feuds in this country, that neighbors shall be neighborrs, indeed, and that they shall, and that they will, do to others as they desire should be done to themselves. That is the golden rule. (Ministerial cheers.) It has been said here that some gentle men, in the votes they are to cast. may do so for certain considerations.

I believe, however, that this language was overdrawn. I do not, for a moment, suppose, that the gentleman who spoke to that effect, had reference to myself personally. But I have seen in try ward that is conducted upon ostensibly for the purpose of aiding in settling this vexed question, that it was no philanthropic idea I had in my head, but that it was for the ad-

any of their ising, and it is a rumor entirely without foundation of truth. Once more, I would express the earn-est hope that this school question may be settled, and settled to the satisfaction, not only of the house, but of the

inside or scratching continuously from morning till night to provide the necessaries of life in addition to what is regularly fed them. To some, how-ever, an entirely different aspect is presented, to those few who have about their residences pretty little gardens

in which they wile away the peaceful hours of sunset admiring the wonderous work of nature, the poor hen is a loathsome creature, who, as far as they can see, only destroys their plants and the beauties of their garden. Aside from these common day views there is another, that of the breeder and dealer, who pictures to himself the well kept poultry yards from which our tables are supplied with eggs and fowls. The breeding of hens and the laying of eggs have been brought down to a scientific principle, so that We have in this city a modern poul-

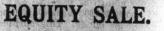
to the Red River on a matter of im-portance apart from my ordinary busi-to say that if I did go to Manitoba, which, W. A. Jack, cheerfully opened it it for the inspection of The Sun man in one day last week. The buildings are two in number,

which I happen to be connected, name-18x70 feet. This building faces the ly, the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. south and east, and is divided into a very distinctly, that I did not go at It was said that there was a question the instance of the government. It is coming on of a demand on the govern-breeds of hens are kept, and a storement, or the instigation, or the hope, room or feed room. Each pen is about that a very large sum of money would 12 feet square, has a large window be got by that rallway company from the government in exchange for a certain portion of their land. I be-who are only confined to this space in

other, is for the benent of Canada. Having, one of treally does not matter, for a runs are utilized. There is one run of was speaking of this very important mat-d go, ter of the Manitoba schools, his excel-com- lency was good enough to express to does not matter, I suppose, sidered superion to anything else, as does not matter, I suppose, sidered superion to anything else, as and so it was said that the it is less liable to be blown down and C. P. R. had approached the govern- admits the light of the sun more fully c. P. R. had approached the govern-ment with a view of selling to them their lands. I will say, and say it without hesitation, that, up to the present moment, the C. P. R. company have never thought of approaching the the star wabout a foot deep is used in-stead, in which the bens may scratch during their confinement in the wingovernment with any idea of selling the months. The nests, which are few any of their land, and it is a rumor in number, are elevated about eighteen in number, are elevated about eighteen inches from the bottom of the pens, and are constructed so as to be perfectly dark. This, it is found, stops in a degree egg-eating, which is destructive more especially towards whole country. I should like to see this remedial bill pass to its second reading by acclamation. I do not look upon it that, by voting for the second reading of this bill, members are ne-

In the feed rooms are arranged

H. LAWRANCE STURDEE, Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John.



EQUITY SALE.

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COURT OF CANADA.

March 24.-The suprem oday and gave judgment in ng case: Kirk v. Chisholm: supreme court of Nova ssed with costs. re no New Brunswick judg-

ill leave America in May; r will probably be Arch ardi.

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RIFF'S SALE

be sold at Public Auction. ner, Prince William street, in Saint John, in the City and Saint John, on SATURDAY. th day of June next, at fifteen r twelve o'clock in the after

ht, title and interest of D. MIL-, of, in and to that certain lot, joel of land, situate, lying and me Ward in the City of Saint

ST. JOHN V. HALIFAX. A Correspondent Compares the Two Cities.

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household word from Gaspe to Cape Sable. But while Hallfax wholesale

Their Business Enterprise, Wholsale Adver tising Methods and Energy Exhibited in Booming the Respective Towns,

And Tells How St. John is Now a Rival Halifax as a Winter Port and Point of Distribution.

(special correspondence Halifax Herald.)

St. John, March 16 .- No city in North America has greater natural advant-ages than Halifax. It has a peerless harbor, open all the year round, most accessible of approach, and connected with the railway system of the continent. It is next door to coal and iron-the backbone of all manufacturing industries-and with its proximity to the chief raw materials, its water and railway transportation facilities, its hoarded wealth and its water privileges, it ought to more than hold its own with all other Canadian cities. Then, too, its many natural beauties surpass those of any other North American town. But notwithstanding all its advantages, Halifax is away behind in the race for progress, development, and all that goes to make a great city. Why? The simple reason is that cities are made by men, not by nature. Nature has done everything it could for Halifax; but men have made St. John and Yarmouth and Moncton and Montreal and Toronto what they are in spite of apparently insurmountable obstacles, great dis-asters by fire and flood and bitter discouragements. Nature has given Shelburne one of the finest harbors in the world, but men of the N. K. Clem-ents and L. E. Baker stamp have made Yarmouth the most hustling, progressive and prosperous town in the lower provinces. Portland, Me., is the jumping-off place of the United States, bu the live, far-seeing men of that city have made it the centre of the great summer resort business of the northern states, until now 100,000 tourists annually bring \$10,000,000 to the State of Maine. They have done this by faith in themselves, faith in their state and city, faith in its future and a public spirit that excited emulation; by sinking all personal differences, business jealousy and party politics, and standing shoulder to shoulder and back to back for the good of their city-and of themselves. But Halifax is cursed with more party politics to the square inch than any other city on this side of the Atlantic. Politics and provincialism are carried into everythingbusiness, religion and social life. I know of towns in Nova Scotia where congregations are made up of political partisans. I know of a large congregation in which you will scarcely find liberal, and of another congregation in the same town where it would re-

Sable. But while Halfax wholesale working industries; considering the advantages of the city as a distrib-uting centre, both by land and water; considering its admirable harbor, it seems marvellous that there has been so little development, particularly in manufacturing, compared to what do not advertise; while there is not there should be .The fact of the mat-rieral than all the Hallfax tea deal-ers put together! Is it any wonder that St. John is going right ahead? Need anyone be surprised that St. John wholesalers control a large por-tion of the trade of Nova Scotia? and the expenditure by the imperial army and normal army and normal definition army that Halifax wholesalers are so many laps behind in the race for commer-chalts supremacy? * * * Then, too, I notice that in St. John everybody reads the papers. At seven o'clock in been your natural heritage. There is not any doubt, from all experience, the morning you will see men riding in the electric cars on their way to work reading the morning papers, and shop girls going home at night in the cars reading the evening pa-pers-just as they do in the States; but how rarely you see a Hallfax man or woman, whether labore or oapitalist, reading the papers in the cars? The pushing, wide-awake adcapitalist, reading the papers in the have always taken the lead, and from cars? The pushing, wide-awake ad-vertising spirit and practice is not confined to individual firms. The same forethought and enterprise ag-gregated in the board of trade has have always taken the lead, and from these facts it is quite evident that there must be something of the above prevent that development which you expect to see in that city. There is a very consult improved to the the been at work advertising and boom-ing the city. I have before me a little booklet, in the form of a rail-dies out, and the capital falls into thousands have been circulated, booming St. John as "an Atlantic. sea- keen competition, they will be equal port," and calling the attention of "capitalists, manufacturers, export-ers, importers, summer tourists, in the competition now being devel-"capitalists, manufacturers, export-ers, importers, summer tourists, health seekers and others to the ad-vantages offered for their several in-terests by the city of St. John." On the one side is an excellent map of the continent, showing in big black lines the central location of St. John, the advellase verywhere else, and they will be in a better position to make use of the grand opportunities which lie before them. In other words, if lines the central location of St. John, the development of the grand opportunities and they solid are solid are solid are solid are to the the the solid are solid are to the solid are solid are to the the the the solid are solid are solid are solid are to the the the the the the solid are solid are solid are to the solid are solid are solid are to the solid are solid are solid are solid are solid are solid are to the solid are s

tines the central location of St. John, Hamax people worked as hard and its railway and two solitary steam-ship connections; views of the har-bor, of the city and of the exhibition buildings and grounds, copies of which I send you for publication. On the reverse side another view of the har-building and commercial centre would astonish the most sanguine and be away ahead of instead of behind St. bor and city, and its chief buildings; John.' of the globe, showing that St. John is the half way stopping place be-THE SCRIBNER CASE. tween, London, Vancouver, and Sydney, N. S. W., with maps, etc., and To the Editor of the Sun

Sir—On behalf of my client, Mr. W. T. Scribner of Hampton, I desire to en-ter a most decided protest against the such catchy mottoes as these: "For quick despatch ship via St. John. "For cheap marine insurance, ship via St. 'St. John harbor never freezes and is alevidently unfair methods taken in your issue of the 20th inst. to prejudice his case. I have already availed myself of the

The summer climate of St. John cannot be excelled on this continent. "While the various avenues for reaching the city by land and water place it at the head of economical and popular resorts." opportunity to protest in open court against such reprehensible and misleading statements as that which ap-Today St. John, with all its natpeared in your columns. To the publication of evidence withmal disadvantages, and without any special paternial assistance from the out comment during the progress of a

in the same town where it would re-quire a microscope to find a conserva-tive; and should a stray tory be found there, if he wasn't boycotted, he would find the atmosphere so chilly that he would be mighty glad to get out—and get near a fire. Look at how politics have cursed and paralysed the Hall-fax board of trade, and not only made it helpless but also ridiculous in the the same town where it would a stray tory be found there, if he wasn't boycotted, he would find the atmosphere so chilly that he get near a fire. Look at how politics have cursed and paralysed the Hall-fax board of trade, and not only made

name a in nearly all the leading branches of manufacture, particularly the iro wholesale working industries; considering th has been occasioned by high winds. The direction from which the wind is blowing is registered by the anemo-sc.pe or wind vane. It consists of an iron rod with spreading tail of wood, THE SCIENTIFIC BASIS OF THE METH OD OF FORECASTING STORMS-

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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 1, 1896.

The Instruments Used to Procure Auto matic Records-The Sunshine Recorden

WEATHER BUREAU.

-Mixing the Velocity and Force WindsoThe Anemoscone.

Farmers, especially those who live alongside the railway tracks, have all been more or less benefitted by the Within the contact-box are the de vices for securing electrical registra-tion. They consist of projections or "cams" attached to the lower end of the vertical rod, so arranged that in "weather probs," and her will be glad to know that in the wo erful development and improvement that have been made in electrical ap whichever direction the vane may be pcinting at each minute interval that paratus in the last few years, the weather bureau has not been behind the circuit is closed by an automatic attachment connected with the clock the times in entire observation of the several different elements that go to make up a record of the weather, such as the barometric pressure, the tem-perature, the direction of the wind, of the register, a dot is made upon the registering sheet. These dots, in the relative way in which they mark on the sheet, represent either north-northeast, east, etc., recording to the eight principal points of the compass. If the direction of the wind at the minute of contact is from the north, then the north contact is closed in the the velocity of the wind, the sunshine, and the rainfall can all be taken by means of automatic, self-registeri instruments without going outside

contact box, and the current passes through the north magnet of the re-gister, which causes the point of the armature to record on the sheet. These data are tabulated and entered on a monthly sheet end of the monthly sheet, showing the average direction from which the wind blew for each hour of the day and the prevail-ing direction of the month. The number of miles and the length of time that the wind blew from each direction are also tabulated. The automatic records of the sunshine recorder, the anemometer and the wind vane are registered on one in strument, which is called a metrograph or improved triple register. The instrument has three essential parts, the drum or cylinder, the clock and the electro-magnets. The drum is a brass cylinder, upon which at noon each day a sheet,ruled off into hour and 0

ELECTRICAL SUNSHINE RECORDER.

the office. The most of these instruments that are in general use at stations of the first order record by means of electricity, and it is of these that a

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brief description will be given. The glass electrical sunshine recorder is the name of the instrumen used to register the sunshine. It is on the principle of the differential air meter, and consists of a thermo straight glass tube with cylindrical bulbs at each end, the one side at the lower end being covered with lamp-black, all inclosed in a glass sheath. The bulbs are filled with pure, dry air, and sealed at a temperaturre of degees F. to secure greater denof air, and the air in the two bulbs is separated by a column of mer

sheath is exhausted of air and sealsbeath is exhausted of air and seal-n:ark ed. A small amount of mercury is also inserted in the blackened bulb. When the sun is shining the blackened bulb more readily absorbs heat than the plain one, and this causes the air in the blackened bulb to become warmer and forces the mercury to expand; so left. that, so long as the sun contin

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LIVE STOCK SECTION.

THERE IS MONEY STILL IN BREEDING GOOD SADDLE HORSES.

The Choosing of the Brood Mare an Important Consideration - Points Which

Should Be Insisted On-The Stallion and His Points.

Now that the breeding of horses is in a most discouraging condition, it is re-freshing and exhilarating to a lover of that noblest of all beasts to constantly see long prices paid for saddle horses, whose supposed knell has been sound-ed so many times by the bloycle bell. It is true that saws a writer in Amo It is true that, says a writer in American Agriculturist, many who own horses frequently ride a bicycle. but as one who is an expert wheelman as well as the owner of some fine saddle horses, said the other day. "The man who can truly say that he prefers a whoch is a subscription of the found I wheel to a horse is yet to be found. I wheel to a horse is yet to be found. I ride a wheel sometimes, to be in the swim, and I flatter myself I do it rather well, but for pleasure give me a horse —a living creature, with plenty of blood in his veins, and full of fire and go. There is no pleasure to be com-pared to breaking a thoroughbred horse." This is as I have always heard it. The majority of those who use bicycles cannot afford to own and keep a horse. There is no doubt that the day of indiscriminate breeding has gone, never to return. Years ago the development of our available development of our country was so rapid, and the demand for horses con-



HIGH BRED SADDLE HORSE,

stantly increasing, that any animal that could pull a little would bring a fair price, especailly as the majority of the breeders had not the faintest idea what the developed animal had cost. What it brought when sold was just so much gain. With prices for such horses at the present low ebb, even the farmer who does not keep accounts realizes that he cannot afford to raise them, and is looking around for other sources of revenue. The farmer must use horses to cultivate the land, harvest his crops, and haul

them to market. In choosing these brood mares go, if possible, to some part of the country where thoroughbred stallions have been in constant use, and buy four and

five-years-old mares-half-bloods-that have fine, bony heads, wide under the throat, clean cut, and well set on a moderately long breedy neck that springs out from a pair of oblique shouldars: the more set head the bet the rate per hour at which the wind is blowing. The magnets actuate the pens or armatures when the electric shoulders; the more set back the bet-ter, as a straight shoulder at once bars a horse from saddle purposes. The shoulders should be broad, and pro-minent at the points nearest the chest, running up and back at a decided angle and nearowing wedge. If a at circuit is closed. The self-inking pens rest very lightly upon the ruled sheet, the wind-velocity pen marking to the the point nearest the withers. Too much importance cannot be laid on the shoulder. It is true that there have been poor saddle horses and jumpers with good shoulders, but never a good one with straight shoulders. The girth must be deep, with plenty of room for heart and lungs, back fairly short, ribs well sprung and strongly coupled to broad, rugged hips, with powerful thighs. On the quarters, as well as the back, depends the power to carry weight easily, as well as to jump, and there must be no weakness-in stifle, hock, or pastern. Hair good. flat bone and quality in the legs is what you want, and the feet must be of the best. Never choose a flat-foot. The most valuable and necessary characteristic in a brood mare is i ence. If the conformation of the mare is perfect, and she shows that she is a lunkhead, is easily rattled, or vici-ous, do not have her as a gift. See that there is plenty of room between fine eyes, and the ears are fine, thin and small. The mare must have plenty of horse sense to get a level-headed colt. With such mares as a foundation, whethere they are 16 hands or less-though the larger size is far pre-ferable-you can mate them to a big-boned, level-headed stallion that has shown his ability to get good colts, with the certainty of securing an ani-mal that at four years old will bring from \$250 to \$1000, depending on ability and education. One of the beauties of breeding such horses is that as soon as they become known you will find it impossible to supply the demand. The points of chief importance in a perfect

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UITY SALE.

be sold at Public Auction, I be sold at Public Auction, at mer (so called), Prince William the City of St. John, in the unty of Saint John, and Province nswick, on SATURDAY, the 11th H, A. D. 1896, at the hour of bek, noon, pursuant to a decretal Supreme Court in Equity, made the 15th day of October, A. D. pause therein pending, wherein Cleilan, John K. Ronald and iedy, trustees of and under the d Testament of Robert Jardine, re Plaintiffs, and John McCoy, nn McCoy and Mary E. Founthe transment of Robert Jardine, re Plaintiffs, and John McCoy, an McCoy and Mary E. Foun-Bendants, with the approbation arsigned Referee in Equity, the remises described in said decretal lows: "All that piece and par-id situate in the Parish of Si-the City and County of Saint prived as follows: Beginning on mast side line of the Marsh Road at the Western boundary of land Thomas A. Trafton and going ong the said Road, South, fifty rest by the magnet of the year S, a distance of four (4) poles, nuturing along the said Road may the said Road, South, fifty rest by the magnet of the year S, a distance of four (4) poles, nuturing along the said Road may the city of land beionging to era angle of land beionging to ie estate, thence by the line of Tisdale estate south thirty-nine (35) degrees twenty (20) minutes (17) chains twenty-Twe (25) links there he said road line inced and occupied, north sixty-degrees to Alexander C. Jardine occupied by him and thence by ence of said Alexander C. Jar-north nineteen (19) degrees fiv-s ins the atortsaid line of lang thences of the first fiv-inks to the adoresaid line of lang thence of said Alexander C. Jar-north nineteen (19) degrees fiv-s in the north thirty-seven (37) thomas A. Trafton, and thence n's line north thirty-seven (37) ence of said thery-two (22) acres ods and thirty-seven (37) perches, near and honcy-two (22) acres containing twenty-two (22) acres oods and thirty-seven (37) perches, ess, and known as the Woodside other with all er with all and singular the nces and improvements therefences and improvements there-he rights and appurtenances to land and premises belonging of mg and the reversion and rever-minder and remainders, rents, is-profits thereof, and all the se-t, title, dower, right of dower, blaim and demand whatever, both nd in Equity of them, the said s or either of them in to or out d lands² and premises, and every of "

of sale ond other particulars ap-80th day of January, A. D. 1896. THOS. P. REGAN, Referee. INGTON Solicitor.

s. but also ridicu Halifax; and in these cities you will find every large business concern thoroughly advertised and continually -always-advertised in the local papers.

eyes of commercial Canada. But here point of the castern provinces, but as in St. John, the moment a question a port of export; and now that the before the board of trade-or rolicy of practically making Canaany other organization, for that mat-ter-no one thinks of politics, but all dian ports the entrepolts of Canadian commerce, if Halifax doesn't want to unite with enthusiasm to do anything be completely left in the lurch, its and everything that gives the slightpeople must wake up and do some-thing themselves. The people of St. est promise of being for the good of the town. It is said that God helps those who help themselves, and the John are doing very little people of St. John, thoroughly believthese days; but they are standing shoulder to shoulder, sinking all pering in that maxim, make it a point to sonal and political differences and help themselves; to help one another, presenting a united front "for St. John, first, last and all the time." knowing that the success of one promotes the prosperity of all. This is shown in a hundred ways. But per-The money spent by the board of trade in "booming the port" is bear-ing fruft; and the people of St. John find that it was the best investment haps it is most noticeable in its press. Did any one ever see a St. John paper belittling its city, or its industries, or they ever made. Of course, the St. John game is to lay low and get all its future? Yet I have read articles in Halifax papers, sneering at its home John game is to lay low and get an they can without much ado. "Let the people of Halifax sleep," said one of the principal men here to mey "don't wake them up. The longer they sleep the better for us. We don't want to arouse them." But I enterprises, assassinating its commerce, painting the most dismal pictures of its present and declaring that within a few years the grass would be growing in its streets. The daily papers are a pretty good barometer of community. A live paper can't live want Halifax to wake up before St. in a dead town; nor can a dead paper John gets too great a lead. There are some people in Halifax who find it very difficult to learn anything; it long exist in a live city. I don't suppose the comparison will be appreciawould pay those people to take a run over to St. John and compare the ted but let me for a moment compare the St. John papers with those of Halifax in the matter of advertising-a two cities-the electric car service, the paved streets, asphalt de valks, stately modern business establishpretty good index of the business methods of a people. Take up any Halifax daily paper you like, or all of ment, and even the sign boards which are suspended over the shop fronts; and to contrast the lordly mein and them, scan their advertising columns, and you would conclude that while there were quite a number of retail stores doing a thriving business, you'd self-satisfied and contented air of the Halifaxian as he leisurely strolls down never imagine there was a wholesale to business between 9 and 10 o'clock, house in that city. There doubtless are big manufacturing enterprises and with the clean cut features and "get up and get,"-"I'm in a big rush" manners of the St. Johner, as he hurlarge wholesale establisments in Hali-fax; but, so far as advertising in the ries along to business between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning. There need daily papers go-and that is the only kind of advertising that tells-the outside public know nothing of be no jealousy between Hallfax and outside public know nothing of St. John; there is plenty of room for their existence. St. John and Port- both ports. St. John is the terminus land, Me., are cities of about the same of the Canadian Canada Pacific; population and similar conditions to Halifax the terminus of the I. C. R.

system. Both are on an equal footing as regards Grand Trunk freight. What is needed is that the people of the two cities should cultivate the kindliest and friendliest feelings and

Let any one compare, for instance, the attractive business announce-mutual interests. The people of the ments of the great dry goods house two cities should cultivate a greater of Manchester, Robertson & Allison intercourse of travel and commerce. in all the daily St. John papers, with No St. John man need send to Torintercourse of travel and con the business announcements of such onto for an article manufactured in houses as T. & E. Kenny, Murdochs Hallfax and that can be got there at Nephews, Burns & Murray, J. & M. an equally low price; nor should a Murphy or Smith Bros., in the Hali- Halifax man go to Montreal for what Murphy or Smith Bros. in the Hali-fax papers. The one firm has annual contracts with every paper in St John for one column to a column and half a day; while, if the Halifax houses ever advertise it is so rarely and in such insignificant space that the general newspaper reader never sees it. It is true that Manchester, Robertson & Allison do a retail as well as a wholesale business, but their retail trade is a bagatelle compared with their wholesale business; and it is their big "ads," always and every-where before the eyes of the public, that give them such an enormous business, that have made their estab-lishment the second greatest div goods emporium in Canada or in New

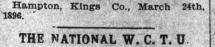
terial points in favor of Scribner · were entirely omitted. But, if possible, even worse than that, a deliberate attack is government has at 'ast adopted the made upon an entirely innocent man, and the inference is carefully impress sed upon the minds of your readers that Mr. Pierce must be guilty of collusion with Scribner, because, sooth, they are both appointees of the local government. "blowing

I have ever been taught that it is difficult to reach a proper conclusion by arguing from wrong premises. In ed entered on a monthly sheet on a fairness to the local government, and especially to Hon. Mr. White, at whom the attack is also aimed, permit me to say most positively that Mr. Pierce not jailer of this county and holds no appointment under the local gov ernment or Hon. Mr. White.

The position of deputy sheriff and jailer is ver yacceptably filled by Mr. Fred W. Freeze, and Mr. Pierce simply resides in the jailer's residence and boards the prisoners funder a private arrangement with the sheriff

Further, let me say that when the court reassembled for the further trial of this much vexed cause, on Monday, 23rd inst., so false, slanderous and highly improper was felt to be the article in your paper that Mr. McCully the prosecuting attorney, took advantage of the opportunity in the first place to prove the entire absence of all cir-cumstances which could positively implicate Mr. Pierce, and in the second place to absolutely disclaim all con-nection with the said article. Seven witnesses were examined against Mr. Scribner, and not one scintilla of evidence was produced tending in the lightest degree to prove any violation of the law on the part of Mr. Scribner Would it not be well, therefore, for the scandal-loving and scandal-making correspondent of the Sun at Hampton to await the issue calmly, as he must know that at the hands of Justices Piers and McLaughlan Mr. Scrib ner will receive no favors?

Yours very truly. FRED M. SPROUL.



pass through a magnet in the triple register, and this draws the pen to it, Chicago, March 25.-Miss Francis E. Willard authorized the statement thus making a mark on the sheet for each mile of wind traveled. If the that the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union wind is blowing at a greater or for 1896 will be held at St. Louis, alrate of speed, the marks on the sheet most without a doubt. The matter was discussed at a conference today in apart, as the 500 revolutions are comapart, as the soo revolutions are com-pleted in a shorter or longer period of time These data are tabulated on a monthly sheet, the actual number of miles traveled being entered for each hour; and the total number of miles the rooms of the society at the temple, and while each of the other cities had claims which the managers recognized, the sentiment in favor of St. Louis was practically unanimous. The convention will be held in September for each day; thus the total number of miles traveled for the month is ob-tained, and from this the average or October. hourly velocity for the month.

MORTON SELECTED.

New York, March 24.-The New York state republican convention endorsed Governor Levi P. Morton as presidential candidate.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

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Bundle of Facts and Hints from Farm ers Covering All Departments.

THE METROGRAPH.

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by clouds, an equilibrium of tempera-ture is established between the col-umns of air in the two bulbs, and the Sharp plows save the farm teams Milk in any form is good food for iens. mercury falls in the blackened bulb. Corn is a poor food for young stock minute during the time that

of any kind. Any sudden change of diet is sure to nake trouble. Help costing the least money is not

lways the cheapest. Cold, dark hen houses are inconsistent with good laying. Chopped clover sprinkled with bran is excellent for fowls. Give the pullets low, broad roosts and so avoid the crocked breast bones. Proper care and feeding are to be

preferred to condition powders, Sawdust makes excellent bedding for pigs, but it must not be green or wet. For colts, calves and pigs a combination of bran, oats and oil meal is alvays excellent. Surplus earnings cannot be invested n anything that will pay much better

than a good barn. You cannot afford to buy all your ome supplies, no mater how big

crops you grow to sell. Odd times can be used to advantage in cutting weeds which will seed a little later if let alone.

In England the Tamworth and Yorkshire breeds are now preferred to the Berkshire and Suffolk. Stock should be given the poorest and least palatable food in the morning when the appetite is keenest.

At least a sufficient number of bees should be kept on every farm to furhoney for the table, but begin with a few hives.

Experience is a costly school. Then this the total percentage of sunshine profit by the experience of others by eading the farm papers and experi-The anemometer is the instrument ment station bulletins.

used to record the velocity or force of the wind. It consists of four hemis-Lay a drain from the cellar which will keep it dry. It will make it a more pherical cups, securely fastened to a suitable place for storing provisions and more healthful to live above. spindle, which connects with a series of cog wheels in the dial of the instru-Do not allow the farm buildings to ment. Five hundred revolutions of the cups cause the dial to move one notch, ack paint. The cost is covered by the saving in lumber which results and ard a contact is then made in the dial, the improved appearance is worth which causes the electric current to something.

Straw may be fed even to milch cows profitably when other feed is scarce by cutting it into short lengths ting it and mixing it with meal, bran or middlings.

or middlings. If you have ho shed or shelter of any kind for the farm wagon, run it under some shade trees. The hot sunshine following a rain injures it more than the rain.

> Poultry Pickings. Unusually large eggs denote that the

ens are too fat. One way of preventing gapes is to ed on a clean surface.

Gather the eggs regularly now, other-When a storm velocity occurs, i.e., when the wind is blowing at the rate wise they are liable to become frozen of 40 or more miles per hour for five minutes intervals, these data are en-bered on another sheet, showing the and broken. Small flocks, well cared for, will give the best results. Fifty is as many as should be together. When the hens are closely confined exact time at which the wind began

to blow at that rate, the time of the highest vol is d the time it ended. Such det ey will thrive better if they can have mething to do. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN

saddle horse are vividly presented in the engraving. A Wonderful Milker.

Hood farm, situated about three miles from Lowell, Mass., contains about 500 acres of land., but is famous



BROWN BESSIE.

as the name of the World's Fair Jerseys. Among its noted cows, which won the highest prizes at the World's Fair at Chicago in 1893, are Brown Bessie, winner of the 90 and 30 days' tests; Merry Maiden, champion sweep-stakes cow; all three tests. combined against all breeds; Islip Lenox, and several others. Signal's Lily Flag is several others. Signal's Lily Flag is the champion Jersey cow of the world on the basis of a year's test, she hav-ing made 1047 pounds 3-4 oz. of butter in one year, and having the test of 29 pounds in one week. Through her the farm holds the silver challenge cup valued at \$250 for the greatest year's butter around of any Jersey cow. The anter record of any Jersey cow. The erd is headed by Brown Bessie's Son, laimed to be the most valuable bull lying to-day. The illustration is worth tudy for a milker's points.

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THE WINTER BLASTS.

BEV. DR. TALMAGE SHOWS HOW TO WARM THE WORLD.

A Unique Text and a Powerful Sermon The Effect of the Cold-Warmth of the Church of God - The World's Fire-

Washington, March 22.-The freez

Washington, March 22.—The freezing blasts that have swept over the country at the time we expected spring wea-ther make this sermon especially ap-propriate. Dr. Talmage's text was Psalm cxlvii, 17: "Who can stand be-fore his cold ?" The almanac says that winter is end-

and spring has come, but the winds, and the frosts, and the thermometers, In some places down to zero, deny it The psalmist lived in a more genial climate than this, and yet he must sometimes have been cut by the sharp wea-ther. In this chapter he speaks of the snow like wool, the frost like ashes, the hallstones like marbles and describes the congealment of lowest tem-perature. We have studied the power of the heat. How few of us have studied the power of the frost ? "Who can stand before his cold?" This

challenge of the text has many times Oct. 19, 1812, Napoleon's great army began its retreat from Moscow. One hundred and fifty thousand men, 50-000 horses, 600 pieces of cannon, 40. 000 straggters. It was bright weather when they started from Moscow, but soon something wrathier than the Cossacks swooped upon their flanks. An army of arotic blasts with incles for bayonets and halistomes for shot, and commanded by voice of tempest, marched after them, the flying artil-lery of the heavens in pursuit. The troops at nightfall would gather into mircles and huddle themselves together for warmith, but when the day broke they rose not, for they were dead, and the tavens came for their morning meat of corpses. The way was strewn with the rich stuffs of the expital. An Oct. 19, 1812, Napoleon's great army as booty from the Russian capital. An invisible power seized 100,000 men and hurled them dead into the snowdrifts and on the hard surfaces of the chill rivers and into the maws of the degs that had followed them from Moscow The freezing horror which has appal led history was proof to all ages that It is a vain thing for any earthly power to accept the challenge of my text, "Who could stand before his sold?" In the middle of December, 1777, at Valley Forge, 11,000 troops were, with frosted ears and frosted mands and frosted feet, without shoes, without blankets, lying on the white pillow of the snowbank.

pillow of the snowbank. 'As during our civil war the cry was, "On to Richmond !" when the troops were not ready to march, so in the Bevolutionary war there was a de-mand for wintry campaign until Washington lost his equilibrium and wrote emphatically, "I assure those gentlemen it is easy enough seated by a good fireside and in comfortable homes to draw out campaigns for the famerican army, but I tell them it is not so easy to lie on a bleak hillside. American army, but I tell them it is not so easy to lie on a bleak hillside, without blankets and without shoes." Oh, the frigid horrors that gathered around the American army in the winter of 1777 ! Valley Forge was one of the tragedies of the century, Be-numbed, senseless, dead ! "Who can stand before his cold ?" "Not we" say the frozen lips of Sir John Frank-lin and his men, dying in arctic ex-ploration, "Not we" answered Sch. in and his men, dying in anothe ca-ploration, "Not we," answered Sch-watka and his crew, failing back from the fortress of ice which they from the fortress of ice which they had tried in vain to capture. "Not we," say the abandoned and crushed we," say the abandoned and crushed lecks of the Intrepid, the Resistance and the Jeannette. "Not we," say the procession of American martyrs re-turned home for American sepulture, De Long and his men. The highest pillars of the earth are pillars of ice-Mont Blanc, Jungfrau, the Matter-horn. The largest galiertes of the world are gallecies of ice. Some of the mighty rivers much of the year are in capitvity of ice. The greatest sculptors of the ages are the glaciers, with arm and hand and chisel and hammer of ice. The cold is imperial and has a crown of gilttering crystal, and is seated on a throne of ice, with foot stool of ice and scepter of ice. and is seated on a throne of ice, with foot stool of ice and scepter of ice. Who can tell the sufferings of the winter of 1433, when all the birds of Germany perished, or the winter of 1658 in England, when the stages rolled on the Thames and temporary houses of merchandise were built on the ice, or the winter of 1821, in Amhouses of merchandise were built on the ice, or the winter of 1821, in Am-erica, when New York harbor was frozen over and the heaviest teams crossed on the ice to Staten Island? Then come down to our own winters, when there have been so many wrap-plug timselves in furs, or gathering themselves around fires, or thrashing their arms about them to revive circu-lation—the millions of the temperate and the arctic zones who are com-pelled to confess, "None of us can stand before his cold." One-half of the industries of our day are employed in battling incle-mency of the weather. The furs of the north, the cotton of the south, the flax of our own fields, the wool of our own flocks, the coal from our own mines, the wood from our own forests, all employed in battling these incle-mencies, and still every winter, with blue ifps and chattering teeth, an-swers, "None of us can stand before his cold." Now, this being such a cold world, God sends out influences to warm if. I am glad that the God of the white blossoms; that the God of the warm this world up is a question of immediate and all encompassing prae-ticality. In this zone and weather immediate and all encompassing prac-ticality. In this zone and weathere ticality. In this zone and weathers there are so many fireless hearths, so many broken window panes, so many defective roofs that sift the snow. Coal and wood and fiannels and thick coat are better for warming up such a place than tracts and Bibles and creeds. Kindle that fire where it has gone out; wrap something around those shivering limbs; shoe those bare feet; hat that bare head, coat that bare back; sleeve that bare arm. Nearly all the plotures of Martha Washington represent her in courtly dress as bowed to by foreign embassa-dors, but Mrs. Kirkland, in her in-teresting book, sives a more inspiring portrait of Martha Washington. She comes forth from her husband's hut in the encampment, the hut 16 feet

tong by 14 feet wide—she comes forth from that hut to nurse the sick, to sew the patched garments to console the soldiers dying of the cold That is a better ploture of Martha Washing-ton. Hundreds of garments, hundreds of tense of coal, hundreds of glaziers at broken window sashes, hundreds of whole-souled men and women are necessary to warm the wintry wea-thet. What are we doing to alleviate the condition of those not so fortunate es we? Know ye not, my friends, there are hundreds of thousands of people who cannot stand before his cold ? It is useless to preach to bare "Go along, you beast, but go slowly, for those bandits sweeping through the land may have somebody else wounded and half dead." Sympathy ! Christian sympathy ! How many such men as that would it take to warm the cold cold ? It is useless to preach to bare feet, and to empty stomachs and to gaunt visages. Christ gave the world a lesson in common sense when, be-fore preaching the gospel to the multi-tude in the wilderness, He gave them a good dimar world up. There is a widow with a son and no food except a handful of son and no food except a handful of meal. She is gathering sticks to kindle a fire to cook the handful of meal. Then she is going to wrap her arms around her boy and die. Here comes Elijah. His two black servanis, the ravens, have got tired waiting on him. He asks that woman for food. Now that handful of meal is to be divided into three parts. Before it was to be

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a good dinner. When I was a lad, I remember see-ing two rough woodcuts, but they made more impression upon me than any pictures I have ever seen. They were on opposite pages. The one wood-cut represented the coming of the snow in winter and a lad looking out at the door of a great mansion, and he was all wrapped in furs, and his cheeks were ruddy, and, with a glow-ing countenance, he shouted: "It snows ! It snows !" On the next page there was a miserable tenament, and the door was open, and a child, wan and slok and ragged and wretched, was looking out, and he said, "Oh, my God, it snows !" The winter of gladness or of grief, according to our circumstances. But my friends, there is more than one way of warming up this cold world for it is a cold world in more respects that one, and I am here to consult with you as to the best way of warming up the world. I a good dinner. that handful of meal is to be divided into three parts. Before it was to be divided into two parts. Now she says to Elijah, "Come in and sit down at this solemn table and take a third of the last morsel." How many wo-men like that would it take to warm the cold world up? Recently an engineer in the south-west, on a locomotive, saw a train coming with which he must collide. He resolved to stand at his post and slow up the train until the last minute, for

up the train until the last minute, for there were passengers behind. The engineer said to the fireman: "Jump ! One man is enough on this engine ! Jump !" The fireman jumped and was saved. The crash came. The engineer died at his post. How many men like that engineer would it take to warm this cold world up ? A vessel stuck on a rock island. The passengers and the creaw were without food and a best way of warming up the world. I want to have a great heater introducthe crew were without food, and a sailor had a shelifish under his coat. and it once get this heater introduced. the crew were without food, and a sallor had a shellfish under his coat. He was saving it for his tast morsel. He heard a little child cry to her mother: "Oh, mother, I am so hungry-Give me something to eat. I am so hungry!" The sailor took the shell-He was saving it for ms has motion. He heard a little child cry to her mother: "Oh, mother, I am so hungry-Give me something to eat. I am so hungry !" The sailor took the shell-fish from under his coat and said, and it will turn the arctic zone into fish from under his coat and said, "Here, take that." How many men like that sailor would it take to warm the cold world up? Xerxes, fleeing from his enemy, got on board a boat. A great many Parisians leaped into the same boat, and the boat was simicfig. Some one said, "Are you not willing to make a sacrifice for your king?" And the majority of those who were in the boat leaped overboard and drowned to save their king. How many men like that would it take to warm up this cold world? Elizabeth Fry went into the horrors of Newgate pri-son, and she turned the imprecation and the obscenity and the filth into prayer and repentence and a reformed life. The sisters of charity, in 1863, on the northern and southern battlefields. and it win turn the arcue zone into the temperate, and the temperate into the tropics. It is the powerful heater; it is the glorious furnace of Christian sympathy. The question ought to be, instead of how much heat can we absorb. How much heat can we throw out 2. There are man who so through out ? There are men who go through the world floating icebergs. They freeze everything with their forbid-ding look. The hand with which they shake yours is as cold as the paw of a polar bear. If they float into a religious meeting, the temperature-drops from 30 above to 10 degrees be-low zero. There are icicles hanging from their eyebrows. They float into a religious meeting, and they chill everything with their jeremiads. Cold prayers, cold songs, cold greetings, cold sermons. Christianity on ice ! The church a great refrigerator. Christhe northern and southern battlefields, came to boys in blue and gray while tians gone into winter quarters. Hi-bernation ! On the other hand, there are people who go through the world like the breath of a spring morning.

came to boys in brue and gray while they were bleeding to death. The black bonnet, with the sides pinned back and the white bandage on the brow, may not have answered all the demands of elegant taste, but you could not persuade that soldier dying a thousand miles from home that it Warm greetings, warm prayers, warm smiles, warm Christian influence. There are such persons. We bless God for them. We rejoice in their a thousand miles from nome that it was anything but an angel that look-ed him in the face. Oh, with cheery look, with helpful word, with kind action, try to make the world warm ! companionship. A general in the English army, the army having halted for the night, hav-ing lost his baggage, lay down tired and sick without any blanket. An officer came up and said : "Why, you Count that day lost where low descending

Views from thy hand no generous action have no blanket, I'll go and get you a blanket." He departed for a few moments and then came back and covered the general up with a very warm blanket. The general said: "Whose blanket is this?" The officer rendied "I got that from a private It was strong sympathy that brought Christ from a warm heaven to a cold world. The land where he dwelt had a serene sky, balsamic atmosphere, tropical luxuriance; no storm blasts in beaven; no chill foundations. tropical inxuiriance; no storm blasts in heaven; no chill fountains. On a cold December night Christ grepped out of a warm heaven into the world's frigi-dity. The thermometer in Palestine never drops below zero, but December is a cheerless month, and the pastur-age is very poor on the hilltôps Christ stepped out of a warm heaven into the cold world that cold December night. The world's reception was cold. The surf of bestormed Galilee was cold. Joseph's sepulcher was cold. Christ came, the great warmer, to warm the earth, and all Christendom to-day feels the glow. He will keep on replied. "I got that from a private soldier in the Scotch regiment, Ralph MoDonald." "Now," said the general, "you take this blanket right back to that soldier. He can no more do with-out it than I can do without it. Never pring to me the blanket of a private bring to me the blanket of a private soldier." How many men like that general would it take to warm the world up? The vast majority of us are anxious to get more blankets, whether anybody else is blanketless or not. Look at the fellow feeling dis-played in the rocky defile between to-day feels the glow. He will keep on warming the earth until the tropic will drive away the arotic and the anterusalem and Jericho in Scripture times. Here is a man who has been set upon by the bandits, and in the arctic. He gave an infinition of what He was going to do when He broke up the funeral at the gate of Nain and turned it into a reunion festival, and when, with His warm lips He melted the Galilean hurricane and stood on the deck and stamped His foot orwing "Silance" and stamped His set upon by the bandits, and in the struggle to keep his property he has got wounded and mauled and stabbed and he lies there half dead. A priest rides along. He sees him and says: "Why, what's the matter with that man? Why, he must be hurt, lying on the flat of his back Lun't it strenge the flat of his back. Isn't it strange the flat of his back. Isn't it strange that he should lie there? But I can't stop, I am on my way to temple ser-vices. Go along, you beast. Carry me up to my temple duties." After awhile a Levite comes up. He looks over and says: "Why, that man must be very much hurt. Gashed on the forehead. What a pity ! Stabbed under his arr. What a pity ! Tut, tut ! What a pity ! Why, they have taken his clother need. foot, crying, "Silence !" and the waves crouched, and the tempests folded their wings. Oh, it was this Christ who warmed the chilled disciples when they had no food by giving them plenty to eat and who in the tomb of Lazarus shattered the shackles until the broken links of the chain of death ratiled into the "arkest crypt of the mausoleum. In His genial presence the girl who had fallen into the fire and the water is Why, they have taken his clothes near-ly all away from him. But I haven't time to stop. I lead the choir up in the temple service. Go along, you beast. Carry me up to my temple duties." healed of the catalepsy, and the wither-ed arm takes muscular, healthy action, and the ear that could not hear an After awhile a Samaritan comes and the ear that could not hear an avalanche catches a leaf's rustle, and the tongue that could not articulate trills a quatrain, and the blind eye was reillumed, and Christ, instead of staying three days and three nights After awhile a Samaritan comes along-one who you might suppose through a national grudge might have rejected the poor, wounded Israelite. Coming along, he sees this man and says : "Why, that man must be terri-bly hurt. I see by his features he is a man, and he is a brother." "Whoa!" says the Samaritan, and he gets down off the beast and comes up to this wounded man, gets down on one knee, listens to see whether the heart off the unfortunate man os still beating, makes up his mind there is a chance for resuscitation, goes to work at him, takes out of his sack a bottle of oit and a bottle of wine, cleanses the wound with some wine, then pours some of the restorative into the wound-ed man's lips, then takes some oil, and staying three days and three nights in the sepulcher, as was supposed, as was supposed, as soon as the worldly curtain of observation was dropped began the exploration of all the underground passages of earth and sea, wherever a Christian's grave may after awhile be, and started a light of Christian hope, resurrection hope, which shall not go out until the last cerement is taken off and the last mausoleum breaks open. Ah I am so slad that Sun of Birbttakes out of his sack a bottle of oit and a bottle of wine, cleanses the wound with some wine, then pours some of the restorative into the wound-ed man's lips, then takes some oil, and with it soothes the wound. After awhile he takes of a part of his gar-ments for a bandage. Now the sick and wounded man šits up, pale and exhausted, but very thankful. Now the good Samaritan says: "You must get on my saddle, and I will walk." The Samaritan helps and tenderiy saddles this wounded man until he gets him on toward the tavern, the hittle strength he has left, ever and anon looking down at the good Sa-maritan and saying: "You are very kind. I had no right to expect the hittge at somaritan when I am an israelite. You are very kind to walk and let me ride." Now they have come up to the tavern. The Samaritan, with the help of the landlord, assists the sick and bin to bed. The Bible says the Sa-maritan staid all night. In the mor-ing, I suppose the Samaritan want THE WEEKLY SUN Leads Them All Ah, I am so glad that Sun of Rightmaritan staid all night. In the more a the encampment, the but 16 feet ing, I suppose the Samaritan went subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. THE WEEKLY SUN Leads Them All. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN. AVER. THE WEEKLY SUN Leads Them All. At Pleaninco. and the set of the set

in to look how his patient was and ask him how he passed the night. Then he comes out, the Samaritan comes, out, and says to the landlord : "Here is money to pay that man's board, and, if his convalescence is not as rapid as I hope for, charge the whole thing to me. Bood morning, all." He gets on the beast and says, "Go along, you beast, but go slowly, ty philosophy has a great splendor, but it is the splendor of moonlight on an iceberg. The church of God proposes warmth and hope-warmth for the ex-pectations, warmth for the sympa-thies. Oh, I am so glad that these great altar fires have been kindled. Come in out of the code Come in THE GREAT SUPPER.

sreat altar fires have been kindled. Come in out of the cold. Come in and have your wounds salved. Come in by the great gospel fireplace. Notwithstanding all the modern in-ventions for heating I tell you there is nothing so full of genlailty and so-clability as the old-fashioned country fireplace. The neighbors were to come inspiace. The neighbors were to come in for a winter evening of sociability. In the middle of the afternoon, in the In the middle of the afternoon, in the best room in the house, some one brought in a great backlog, with great strain, and put it down on the back of the hearth... Then the lighter back of the hearth. Then the lighter wood was put on, armful after arm-ful. Then a shovel of coals was taken from another room and put under the dry pile, and the kindling began, and the cracking, and it rose until it be-came a roaring flame, which filled all the room with geniality and was re-flected from the family pictures on the wall. Then the neighbors came in two by two. They sat down, their faces to the fire, which ever and anon was stirred with tongs and readjusted on the rustic repartee and story telling the rustic repartee and story telling and mirth as the black stove and blind and mirth as the black stove and blind register never dreamed of. Mean-while the table was being spread, and so fair was the cloth and so clean was the cutlery they glisten and glisten in our mind to-day. And then the best luxury of orchard and farmyard was roasted and prepared for the table to meet the appetites sharpened by the cold ride. Oh, my friends, the church of Jesus Christ is the world's firenhoe and the

Christ is the world's fireplace, and the woods are from the cedars of Le-banon, and the fires are fires of love, and with the silver tongs of the altar we stir the flame and the light is rewe stir the flame and the light is re-flected from all the family pictures on the wall-pictures of those who were here and are gone now. Oh, come up close to the fireplace. Have your worn faces transfigured in the light. Put your cold feet, weary of the journey, close up to the blessed conflagration. Chilled through with trouble and dis-appointment, come close up until you can get warm clear through. Ex-change experience, talk over the harchange experience, talk over the har-change experience, talk over the har-vests gathered, tell all the gospel news. Meanwhile the table is being spread. On it bread of life. On it grapes of Eshcol. On it new wine from the king-dom. On it a thousand luxuries celes-tial. Hark, as a wounded hand raps on the table and a tender voice comes through saying: "Come, for all things through saying : "Come, for all things are now ready. Eat, oh, friends! Drink, yea, drink abundantly, oh, be-loved "

loved I" My friends, that is the way the cold world is going to be warmed up by the great gospel fireplace. All nations will come in and sit down at that banquet. While I was musing the fire burned. "Come in out of the cold! Come in out of the cold !"

The Out-Door Girl.

Dainty as a sunbeam, royal as a rose, How the Out-door Maiden in her beauty glows 1 Byes like morning dewdrops; cheeks like evening fire; Voice like liquid rapture of the sunrise choir.

Round of limb, and supple-strength allied

STRONG ENGLISH WORDS.

When a person says "I suffered ex-cruciating pain," he expresses a fact in the strongest words afforded by the English language. The word "excruci-ating" comes from crux, a cross, and SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL signifies an intensity of agony compar-able only to that endured by one who Text of the Lesson, Luke xiv, 15-24-Memory Verses, 21, 23-Golden Text, Luke xiv, 17-Commentary on the Lesundergoes the barbarous punishment of crucifixion. There are some diseases me diseases which, for a time, cause pain of this acute and formidable nature. To find 15. "And when one of them that sat at meat with Him heard these things-he said until Him. Blessed is he that shall est bread in the kingdom of God." Jesus was dining with one of the chief Pharisees on the Sabbath a relief for it, when possible, is at once the impulse of humanity and the studious desire of science. Two brief examples may indicate what success is attending the effort to both comfort and cure cases of this kind. "Nearly all my life," writes an intel-

day (verse 1), and, although He knew that they only invited Him in order to watch Him with evil intent, yet ligent woman, "I have borne the bur-den of what appeared to be incurable He accepted the invitation. He had no liness. I always felt heavy, weary, fear of man. He lived only to glorify God. He never said anything in secret, and tired. My appetite was poor, and after eating I had a cruel pain at my

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TELEGRAF ONTARIO.

Toronto, March 28 .- Th ers appointed by Bishor the Anglican church to i allegations made by M Osborne of Sutton again Nesbitt, rector of that p their judgment at the They find that the day. facie case against the charge was that the red of criminal intercourse borne, and that he was her illegitimate child. of the commission justi put upon his trial in the court. Mr. Nesbitt, who widower, stoutly mainta cence of the charge, all mits being on friendly t Osborne in his capacity itual adviser.

QUEBEC.

Montreal, March 24.matter with old McGill's spond "She's all right." Donald, the millionaire facturer has donated and lion dollars to the univ purpose of providing a the study of chemistry, chitecture. This br mald's donation to the sity up to \$2,000,000. Robert Anderson, vi the Merchants' Bank dead, leaving a probable 000 000

St. Johns, Que., March Gascoygne arrived here in connection with the mutiny of the attache Johns military school. of the court martial w to be the reduction to th six non-commissioned o and eighty days' impris hard labor, but after con general concluded to re part of the sentence and

ranks., Montreal, March 27.pondent has been cure the details of the testament of the late derson, whose estate amount to something le 000. The following legad lors' Home, Montreal Montreal Presbyterian Coll Solitoris Home, Montreal Congregational College Queen's College, Kingston Presbytery of Manitoba Manitoba Vresbyterian Coll Canada Presbyterian Coll Canada Presbyterian Churc eign Missions Canada Presbyterian Church Missions Minsteins Montreal Auxiliary Bible S Montreal Tract Society ... Canada Sunday School Uni French Canadian Evangelics A use of In uge Hurvey Institute and Hom Montreal General Hospital Mackay Deaf and Dumb I Young Wowen's Christian Ladtes' Benevolent Institut St. Andrew's Society of M Western Hospital, Montreal Protestural Insta- Homital society of 1 pital, Montal ince ye

Juno in her chariot drawn by peacocks gay, Approdite rising cloudlike from the spray-Goodesses outrivalled ! Now the poets kneel To the charm of Beauty pedalling a wheel.

Womanhood supernal-beauty at its height-Hail the Out-door Maiden, vision of de-light ! Spin and flash and glitter, steel of bur-nished thews; Thus through woman's life-blood God the race renews ! -James Buckham, in Harper's Bazar.

Tasty Food Desirable.

The palatability of a food has much to do with its value, the animal's appe-tite being a pretty good guide in feed-ing. As with men, individual animals have varied tastes. The food must be suited to these or best results cannot be attained. Different animals also re-quire different quantities of a ration.-Orange Judd Farmer.

Saved a Thousand Lives.

To have saved over 1000 lives is a somewhat unique experience. This re-cord belongs to Capt. Weiss, of the steamship Belgian King, to whom a presentation was made in Newcastle, England, recently. It has been his good luck to pick up several vessels in distress at sea, including the liner Palmyra, with 850 people on board.

A Man of Business.

"Who are you going to give your vote "Who are you going to give your vote to?" asked the ungrammatical person. The prospective delegate thoughtfully clawed the roots of his chin whiskers. "I don't jist know who will git it." he said, after a pause, "but as fer givin' it to anybody that ain't to be thought uv fer a minit. Votes is valuable."— Indianapolis Journal.

Mealy Bugs. Mealy bugs on plants have a whitish powder but which easily liquifies, and the bugs assume a darkish color. One way to rid infested plants is to spray with cold water violently enough to knock off the mealy bug. Another way, and the best for removing them from

and the best for removing them from a few plants, is to wash them off with soap and water. Even in the Hour of Trial.

Even in the Hour of Trial. Why should we be care-stricken? What business have we to be sad in the sunshine? We have nothing to do with the past, nothing to do with the future, we have to do with the present only, and that even in the hour of trial we are by God's grace strong enough to bear.-Canon Farrar.

Drainage in the Stable. The stalls cannot be dry unless they are arranged with the object of afford-ing perfect drainage. Absorbent ma-terial will assist in keeping the animals dry during the night, but when the bed is very wet and the liquids are allowed to accumulate the animals will suffer severely.

The Oldest Newspaper. The Pekin Gazette in a short time will, have reached its thousandth year, so that it is far and away the oldest newspaper in the world.

SERIES, APRIL 12.

son by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

promised to come, and all things ware ready not one woman appeared 1 then made a tour of the houses and seloner, and by loying structures of the houses and seloner, and by loying structures of the houses and seloner, and by loying structures of the houses and seloner, and by loying structures of the houses and seloner, and by lowing structures of the house and there of the reply from each Hare me ex-tractions of the prove of the house and seloner of the structure of the sense of the reply from each Hare have me ex-tractions of the prove of the prove of the sense of the

Thomas Ryder of Upper sait springs, by the Rev. James Fraser. Miss Ryder, who had been brought up as the foster child of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryder of Salina, was the eldest daugh

to those who have not yet heard? In yoew of the command. "Preach the score it of every creature " what thick are the commanded, and yet there is room." The people point of the servent said Lord; it is done as Thou has commanded, and yet the invitation, if was next given to those who had no possessions the poor of this world, etc., but while some of these came there was yet room, for "with the Lord here is pleateous re-temption" (Ps. cxtx, 7). 2. "And the Lord said unto the ser-which the Lord said unto the servent the does and compet them to come in that My house may be filled." A yet wider range and a more urgent call Does it not seem as if the was not wriging us more than ever to enter the open doors on every side, and at itestion of the chapter following the doors on every side, and at itestion to the chapter following the doors on every side, and at itestion to the chapter following the doors on every side, and at itestion to the chapter following the addition to the society of Upper sate stront seem as if the was now urging us more than ever to enter the open doors on every side, and at itesting the time of the kingdom come to the isotifies. All who truly accept the accepted in may come to this are saved by Him, but we are saved in order to become His with the accepted time. 2. "Tor I say unto you that none of those men which were bidden shall taste of my supper." Compare chapt to the soul that dies rejeating this world there and hid the of-thity of another ohance after desth mortal body whose ever will may come to the soul that dies rejeating thread the soul that dies rejeating the world there soul that dies rejeating thread the accepted time." 3. THE WEEKLY SUN Leads Them All

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st, 1887, I had an attack of gout, which gave me the wing experience of my life. aint took its usual course d to yield to the ordinary Through the partial fail. iver and kidneys dropsy set legs and feet became puff-ollen. I suffered excruciat-nd was confined to my bed weeks. Remedies of every were tried, but to little

her, visiting me one day, been cured of an attack of a medicine called Mother up. I got a bottle from Mr chemist, in Seven Sisters after taking it felt a trifle ontinued taking it, and soon ad swelling abated. I could t pain or inconvenience, weeks' further use of th not only free from any nt, but felt better than I my life before. Since then yed continuous good health. of Mother Seigel's Syrup for some transient in ou are at liberty to publish (Signed) (Mrs.) Elizabeth Plevna Road, South Totter on, September 13th, 1895." ary, 1892," writes another, attack of influenza, and ed to my bed for eighteen reafter. Subsequently I was k, and could get up no What little food I forced ng no appetite) gave me ex-pain, so that I was afraid me to be exceedingly weak equent attacks of dizziness. almost to a skeleton, and ht I would recover.

1892, Mr. Smith, a friend mended me to try Mos Syrup, which I at once Mr. George Coombs, the Hucknall. After taking week I felt greatly be ould eat better, and food me. Continuing with the

WAR IN THE AIR. France Seeks to Retrace its Step on Nile Expedition. report covers the steamer's fares for the past week and renders the pros-pect of a successful fishery almost on Nile Expedition. The steam wood cutter belonging to Capt. James A. Colwell is at present sawing firewood for the Jemseg far-CHATHAM. M. Burthelot, Foreign Minister, Has mers. Wild geese have made their appear-Tendered His Resignation. Mary Dwyer, Charged With Infanti-The ice in the Jemseg creek has all run out and there is a large open-ing at the foot of Grand Lake. cide, Given Her Liberty. The French Naval Reserve Squadron Ordered Joseph Doherty Acquitted-A Mission in St. to b . Placed on War Footing. Luke's Church. FOR ARMENIAN RELIEF. Chatham, March 30.—Mary Dwyer, the girl charged with infanticide, was acquitted and liberated last week. She has entered a charge of the show that the Public Meeting of the Local Women's Council. has entered a charge of adultery against a married man. He was arment seeks to retrace some of the steps by which it had been placed in

rested and is now out on bail. She is at the position of impotent acquiescence the lockup, being detained as a witness in the despatch of an Eyyptian expe-Some Excellent Speeches by Mrs. E. A. Smith Mrs. Fiske and Miss Murray. against him. The case comes up for a hearing on Wednesday. Tweedie & Bennett for plaintiff and Robt. Mur-The public meeting in aid of the

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The government will be interpe lated in the chamber of deputies to Armenian cause, held by the Local Women's Council in the . Mechanic Institute Monday night was a decided morrow, and the ministers will be under the necessity of making some kind of statement in reply. The air is uccess. The attendance was very large and all the addresses of the highest order from both a literary and historelectric with expectation tonight and umerous rumors are current of grave cal point of view. things that are in contemplation. Among those who are circumstan-tially formulated are that the resignapictures and potted plants. Lady Tilpresided, and with her on the ev tion of M. Berthelot as minister of tage were the executive, which comforeign affairs, announced yesterday, was connected with the wishes of M. prises the presidents of the different societies affiliated in the council: Mrs. Bergers, the premier, to recall Baron Macmichael, Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Robt. de Courcel, the French ambassador in Thomson, Mrs. J. V. Ellis, Mrs. A. H. London; that France's naval squadron Hanington, Mrs. Walker, Miss Mur-ray, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. S. D. Scott, Mrs. has been ordered to be placed upon a war footing, and that France and Osten, Miss Peters, Miss M. B. Smith Russia will convene a European con-Mrs. Bullock, Miss Skinner, Miss Eatference to discuss the power of the on, Mrs. Alward, Mrs. McAvity and Egyptian commission to act against the vote of the minority of powers Mrs. Retallick. The meeting opened by singing th guaranteeing the debt, and to discuss

hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Mrs. Macmichael then read a also the evacuation of Egypt. There is a strong feeling among portion of scripture, after which all Frenchmen that the entente between joined in the Lord's Prayer. A violin Great Britain and the dreibund as a solo by Miss Retallick followed. whole is not as cordial as it was be-Mrs. E, A. Smith, the first sp lieved it was when the Nile expedition

of the evening, was then introduced was first announced. The signs of the unreconciled attitude of Germany to-wards Great Britain have been keenly by Lady Tilley. She began by speakin of the pleasure it gave her in joining with the other ladies of the council in an endeavor to assist Armenia, a noted in France for two weeks past, and the conviction has grown that Christian nation that is being exten Germany, though glad to avail herminated by the Turks without an efself of Great Britain's assistance to her ally, Italy, will not take a more fort being made to rescue them by any nation in Christendom. Ruthless, lenient view on that account of any diabolical and fiendish crimes had been and now were being committed upon other forward movements by Great Britain. Whether the disturbed con-dition of affairs in South Africa gives these Christian people, who were pow erless to help themselves. Here th France a hope that there will be in-serted the wedge to break asunder speaker gave an excellent outline of the geographical position of Armenia, in which she used a large map, which again the newly formed friendship of Great Britain and Germany is a matwas of great assistance. The boundar-ies of the once great Armenia were de-fined and a short history of its people Thos. Flanagan, Chas. Hays, Wm. ter of surmise. But that France re-Fenton, Emanuel Fernandez, Michael gards the alliance of Great Britain with the dreibund as less formidable given prior to Christ's coming on earth also the boundary lines of the poo Armenia of today, whose life blood i because less well assured is evident

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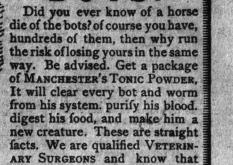
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ELEVEN COWS IN ONE.

sometimes drive screws with a ham-mer." A few days ago, not more than spot in forehead, one red cow with two white hind feet, one white cow with usand miles from Lake county, a collector called on a farmer, for the chattel mortgage. The farmer was obdurate and gave no satisfaction that he would ever pay the note. Finally the collector said: "Well, I'll have to continued the collector.



lector pulled out a copy of the mortgage and read as follows: "There are tricks in all trades but "One red and white cow, one ours," remarked the carpenter, "and we spotted red and white, one red cow

red spots on side, one white and cow, one red cow with two white forepayment of a mortgage secured by feet, one white cow with red spot on shoulders, one red cow with white spot on hips, one white cow spotted with red. Now, how do you like that?'

"Oh, that's all right. I see you'v take the eleven cows named in the got eleven mortgages on my old red and white cow; there she is down in "Why, yes, I have." And the col-



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elt even better than before cked by the influenza. You print this statement if you so. (Signed) (Mrs.) Ruth 4 High street, Hucknall, Nottingham, March 19th,

ain may or may not indit danger to life, but it is , and very exhausting, just In cases of rheumatic gout ers) the pain is caused by a cid in the tissues, originally y the decomposition of food ach-indigestion or dyspepsame poison acting on the kidneys creates the other mentioned. In the case of iday the ailment was dys-ich in the first place invited and then remained to tor

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A BARTON'S WORK.

March 27.-- A Constantiatch to the Daily News says: cH of ministers has decided Clara Barton can only work tion with the local Trukish ers in the distribution of reonly use their lists of des nians. An irade to this efected."

nie Ryder of Salina was Hampton, March 16th. to yder of Upper Salt Springs. tev. James Fraser. Miss o had been brought up as child of Mr. and Mrs. James alina, was the eldest daughzen Chipman, formerly, of who died when she was bride was the recipient of presents from her numer-Mrs. Ryder will be a welion to the society of Upper

stabrooks, a respected resiwer Burton, Sunbury Co., h 19th. after a brief illness e of one of his sons in Bos-83 years. His remains we me by two of his sons and the Baptist burying ground agetown, on Sunday, March Mr. Henderson of Carleched the funeral sermon rooks leaves two sisters, . Hoben and Mrs. Turney ne daughter and six sons.

connors, one of the oldest Barnesville, died on Satur-14th, and was interred on e Rev. Geo. H. Findlay offifuneral was largely at-Connors was one of the cted members of the Pres urch there and held the ofnager for many years. He lldren. Much sympathy is s. Connors in the lonelines whood.

D. Small, John H. Cross and been chartered to load piling

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ONTARIO.

Toronto, March 28.-The commiss

ers appointed by Bishop Sweetman of

the Anglican church to inquire into the

allegations made by Miss Catharine

Osborne of Sutton against Rev. George

Nesbitt, rector of that place, delivered their judgment at the synod office to-

day. They find that there was a prima

charge was that the rector was guilty

of criminal intercourse with Miss Os-

borne, and that he was the father of

her illegitimate child. The judgment of the commission justified his being

put upon his trial in the ecclesiastica

court. Mr. Nesbitt, who is an elderly

widower, stoutly maintains his inno

cence of the charge, although he ad-

mits being on friendly terms with Miss

Oshorne in his capacity as her spir-

OUEBEC.

Montreal, March 24.—"What's the matter with old McGill?" and all re-spond "She's all right." W. C. Mc-Donald, the millionaire tobacco manu-facturer has donated another half mil-

lion dollars to the university for the

purpose of providing a building for

the study of chemistry, mining and

architecture. This brings Mr. Mc-Donald's donation to the McGill uni-

Robert Anderson, vice-president of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, is

dead, leaving a probable estate of \$4,-

St. Johns, Que., March 24.-General

Gascoygne arrived here this morning

in connection with the recent case of

mutiny of the attached men of St.

Johns military school. The sentence

of the court martial was announced

to be the reduction to the ranks of th

six non-commissioned officers arrested

and eighty days' imprisonment, with

hard labor, but after consideration the

general concluded to remit the latter

part of the sentence and simply reduce

Montreal, March 27.-Your corres-

pondent has been able to se-cure the details of the last will and

testament of the late Robert An-

derson, whose estate is now said to

amount to something less than \$2,000,-000. The following legacies were left:

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club rooms.

The first issue of the semi-weekly

edition of the Liberal Herald made its appearance on Friday. The weekly

edition will be issued on Wednesday. The Herald is published and edited

by James A. Stewart and T. M. Gay-

The office is in the old S

The Rev. George Fisher of Dal-

housie preached in St. John's church

yesterday, morning and evening. The

pastor, Rev. N. McKay, has received

leave of absence for three months or

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Marquis

are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son.

The case of Stephen Gillis v. Donald Morrison was tried at Newcastle on Friday before Judge Hanington. E.

P. Williston appeared for the plaintiff and C. J. Morrison for the defendant.

Solicitor General White and Speaker

During the past week a mission was

interest in the service increased very much towards the close of the week.

Sunday morning the pastor preached a very instructive and eloquent ser-mon on Love cherished with charity

any martyrdom. In the evening the

services were in line with the mission

Joseph Doherty, charged with shoot-ing Arthur Luke on last Hallowe'en

night, was tried and acquitted at

Newcastle last week. It took some time to select a jury to try him. Forty-six were called before the twelve men who comprised the jury were chosen. The following were the jurors: John Martin, Lebaron Finlay, Thos Eleneeter Ches Hore Were

Haley, Ignatius Redmond, Joseph Masterson, John McLean, Daniel

Hogan and Joseph J. Savoy.

services of the week.

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Burchill were in Chatham on Friday.

onducted in St. Luke's church.

The plaintiff was non-suited.

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jury retired at 11 and did not reach a The remainder of the estate is beverdict until 5.30 o'clock. Two of them queather among the collateral relat-ives of the deceased. The executors had held out all the afternoon for a verdict of manslaughter, which was all the solicitor general had asked for. will are Robert A. Allan, A. A. of the Allan, R. A. Dickson and J. Dickson of Montreal and W. A. Allan of Ot-Judge Hanington, before acquitting Doherty, gave him a serious talking to, which brought the tears to his The following are the maritime pro

W. B. Snowball the popular manvince medical graduates at McGill for ager of Hon. Senator Snowball's busi-

Bonneil, S., Halifax, N. S.; Churchiil, J. L., Lockport, N. S.; Corbett, F. A. F., Parra-boro, N. S.; Crocket, A. P., Fredericton, N. B.; Donahue, M., Cardigan Bridges, P. B. L.; Fish, F. C., Newcastle, N. B.; Grant, D., Pictou, N. S.; Högan, F. V., Weymouth, N. S.; Keith, H. W., Hawelock, N. B.; Morse, L. R., Lawrencetown, N. S.; Maa-aulay, J. J. F., Biver Denis, N. S.; Ma-bonaid, H. K., Pictou, N. S.; Prescott, A. H., Queensbury, N. B.; Sicord, J. H., Sum-merside, Z. E. I.; Shaw, R. B., Cave Head, P. E. I.; Smith, R. E. G., Woodstock, N. B.; Steeves, C. F., Lower Coverdale, N. B.; Sutherhand, J. A., River John, N. B.; Wheeler, F. H., Florenceville, N. B. Montreal, March 29.—In spite of the keenest competition from London, ness here, was married in Hamilton, Ont., last Monday. The Hamilton News has the following account of the ceremony: On Monday evening the re-sidence of J. C. Harris, Hannah street east, was the scene of a pleasant but quiet wedding. William B. Snowball of Chatham, N. B., son of Hon. Senator Snowball, was united to Miss Bertha Harris of this city. The bride

looked charming. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Van Wyck, B. A., in the presence of the relatives and a very few friends. After a sumptu-ous repast the happy couple took the keenest competition from London, Paris and New York, Mayor Smith of train for Toronto, where they will remain for a short time before they journey to the far east, their future this city has secured the three million per cent forty years' provincial loan. home. The presents were numerous The last Quebec loan netted about 94. and handsome.

and although the exact price of the Postmaster Adams has obtained a present one has not yet been divulged, your correspondent understands the still further leave of absence, and Miss Mullin is still in charge of the post ofpremium is a large one, so it will be seen that this transaction establishes the fact that the credit and general It is said that Dr. John S. Benson is

hortly to remove to Douglastown to financial standing of the province has reside been fully restored. No other provin-About twenty-five members of Northumberland division visited New-castle division last week. After the cial or municipal loan has ever met with such success in this province since confederation, and speaks volumes for routine business of the session had been transacted a recess was anthe financial standing of his worship and the Taillon government. The ennounced and a programme of reading, tire laon will be placed in Canada. music and oration was carried out. Recitations were given by Thos. A. The three Grand Trunk conductors Defres, Mulligan and Tamblyn, accused Clark and Hiram L. Maltby; reading of conspiring to defraud the company, by Walter Southerland; addresses by have been acquitted. McLeod, Geo. Stothart, William Montreal, March 30.-Alphonse De-Kerr, T. A. Clarke, L. H. Abbott, D. Martigny, for eighteen years cashier P. MacLachlan, D. S. Mitchell, A dialogue was given by a number of the ladies. Miss Nicholson gave a recita-tion in good elocutionary style. Reof the Banque Jacques Cartier, has resigned to accept the liberal nomination against Deputy Speaker Bergeron in Beauharnois. freshments were then served and all W. C. McDonald nas given another donation of \$150,000 to McGill. spent a most enjoyable evening. Thos. Allisen of the Masterman pulp P. Grace & Co., grocers, have failed; mill succeeded in getting the second liabilitics \$95,000. The chief creditors digester for the new mill across the are the Banque du Peuple, \$23,900; Molson's bank, direct, \$5,000; indirect, river last week. It weighed 27 tons. The ice on the river is in fine condi-tion for ice-boating and driving, and

\$19,800; M. Lefebvre & Co., \$13,000. H. R. Gray, druggist, was nominat-ed today by the conservatives to con- out every day. everyone who has a goer or boat are test St. Lawrence division NEWFOUNDLAND.

At a meeting of the Foreign Mission Board of the Baptist church held yes-St. Johns, N. F., March 30 .- The str: Labrador arrived tonight from the terday, it was resolved to accept the sealing grounds with a full cargo of application of W. L. Archibald, who 17,000 seals. She reports that the graduates at the Rochester Theological Neptune has taken 30,000; the .Walrus seminary in May, and Miss Maud Har-9,000; the Kite 9,000, and the Leopard 'rison and Miss Ida M. Newcomb, who 10,000 seals. There is little or no catch are studying at the Chicago training of fish among the remaining, three school, for service in the foreign field, steamers. One vessel of the fleet, the to labor among the Telugus in India. Windsor Lake, was lost last Thurs-day, being crushed in an ice fice. The autumn. Rev. W. V. Higgins and wife, crew was saved and brought home by of the above mission, are on their way the Labrador. Another one, the home owing to the serious illness of

Ranger, was also nipped, but was kept. Mrs. Higgins.

1,000 herty, argued that the shooting was 1,000 accidental. Solicitor General White, answered in the chamber of deputies tomorrow. who appeared for the crown, handled St. Petersburg, March 29.-The Rus-

from many things.

sian newspapers are unanimous in op-posing England's claim to employ the the case ably and made a strong argument for conviction. Judge Hanington charged the jury impartially. The reserve of the Egyptian debt to pay the expenses of the Soudan expedition. This is necessarily an accurate reflection of the views of the government, whose understanding with France on their work is to be found in such plac all aspects of the Egyptian question es as the Sultan's palace, which was s mo complete.

Both governments are now seriously considering the adoption of a common political attitude in order to formally establish their opposition to a pro-longed occupation of Egypt, and thus to pave the way for effecting co-op eration to secure the evacuation of Egypt as soon as circumstances will permit.

London, March 30 .- The Paris correspondent of the Times says: "There is no doubt that M. Berthelot resigned rather than abandon his prudent policy, and because he would not risk be-ing obliged to use the foreign policy as an instrument of the home government.

"A semi-official note issued at midnight says that the active squadron at Toulon has received orders for one of its cruisers to keep steam up." A Paris despatch to the Daily News asks: "Are we to have a tail-twisting foreign minister in the person of M. Bourgeois? It almost appears so. The colonials are already rejoicing at the prospect of fun. M. Berthelot's only fault is the stain of the orgiginal sin inherited from his predecessors. The fatal mistake of French policy has been the perpetual nagging of England."

London, March 30 .- A despatch to the Chronicle from Paris says: "M. Bertihelot in an interview admitted Beauthetot in an interview admitted that he had resigned on account of differences with his colleagues on for-eign policy, but he declines to specify. It is generally admitted that although

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Then followed a sketch of the pres M, Berthelot was made a scape-goat ent sultan, who had ruled over the Ottoman empire for the past twenty years and the organization of the for the recent menacing note to Eng-land, M. Bourgeois was the real auth-Kurds with a history of their terrible It is alleged that both Baron de

work. Civilized nations have stood by Courcel and Russia object strongly to the policy of sending meaningless ultimatums, which only had the efand seen women subjected to unmen tionable crimes. The world's heart is cold or this could not be. Great Britfect of placing France in a ridiculous ain and Russian stand idly by, each preventing the other from taking the positi

The Moderates will try to upset the cabinet. Nobody con foretell the is-sue of today's debate. The opposition will make a strong attack, by blamsteps to help these poor Christians England, by her refusal to allow Russi to intervene at the time of the Berlin treaty, assumes in a part the responsi-bility. These two nations have kep ing the government for the rebuff which France has sustained in Egypt at the hands of England, who, until recently, was completely isolated in Europe.

stead of seeking an opportunity to humble England they should join her in righting this great wrong. In conclusion Mrs. Smith called at-Burrope. Bourgeois today (Sunday) has been busy conferring with the leaders of the colonial party and others for sup-port. He house to he thilt of the sup-

port. He hopes to be able to tide over the crists. A despatch to the Chronicle from tention to the opportunity afforded the two great English speaking nations Great Britain and United States, to

A despatch to the chrometer to f Bertin says: "Pending the result of M. Bourgeols' appearance before the chamber of deputies in his new poststep in and succor Armenia and win the applause of all Christendom. chamber of deputies in his new pos-tion, the papers here speak with re-serve. But no uneasiness is vivible at the crisis, which is unlikely to affect Enropean peace." On England and Calumbia awake, Uplift the chastening rod, The flaming sword of justice take, Or dread the frown of God.

After singing another hymn Miss M B. Smith moved the following resolu tion:

QUEENS CO. Jemseg, March 27.-Charles W. Cur- this meeting is with the Armenian

For boys' clothing send age.

both designed and built by Armenians. This is the season you will require new cothes. Write St. Gregory, the illuminator, was the historical founder of the church, and us at once for anything you wish in Clothing, Furnishing their religion has ever been one of the Goods, Hats or Caps, and your orders shall have prompt and heart, not the head, writen with the careful attention.

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tears of their saints and the blood of their martyrs. The speaker then dealt with the position of Christendom towards the suffering people. The Turk was described, as were his man CHEAPSIDE. - - - - 42 King Street, St. John, N. B. fiendish acts for the past 500. years. The slaughter of the 50,000 Greeks and the Bulgaria massacres were told of

as other deeds of violence. The Russian conquest of Turkey and the treaty of 1877, which Great Brit-This was unanimously carried. The hymn Onward Christian Sol-diers was then sung and the collection ain refused to recognize, was then taken up. The result of this was the treaty of Berlin. In a previous treaty taken up.

the Sultan promised to give religious Mrs. Fiske followed with a detailed freedom to the Armenians. Since ther description of the sultan as the saw him when in Turkey a year ago. A solo by Mrs. Davidson followed, and Miss Murray devoted a few min-utes to the Red Cross and other misthe condition of the Armenians ha gone from bad to worse. Some ask why all this persecution

of a peaceful Christian nation? For answer the speaker read the prayer sions in Armenia and to Clara Barton of Islam, as follows: and Miss Grace Kimball, one of the foremost workers in Armenia. Miss

I seek refuge with Aliah from Satan the cooursed. In the name of Aliah, the obm-passionate, the merciful, O Lord of all cre-ation, O Aliah, destroy the infidels and their energies, the energies of the religion. O Aliah, make their children orphans, and defile their abodes. Cause their feet to slip; give them, their tamilies, their household-ers and their womuen, their children and their relations by marnlages, their brothers and their friends, their possesions and their nace, their wealth and their fands as booty to the Moslems, O Lord of All Crea-tures. Kimball is a cousin of Mrs. Stetson of this city. Miss Murray concluded by reading a letter from Miss Kimball to parties in this city describing her work there.

Mayor Robertson, who was in the audience, then tendered the Women's Council the warmest thanks of St. John and its people for their earnest effort in this good cause. The collection taken up amounted to

At a meeting of the local Council of Women after the meeting a vote of

thanks was unanimously passed to W. H. Thorne for the use of the institute, which was given as a contribution to the Armenian fund.

THE CUBAN REBELLION.

The Fillibusterer Bermuda Lands an Insurgent Party.

Havana, March 26 .- The news of the landing of the flibusterer Bermuda with an expedition headed by the inwith an expe

surgent Gen. Calixto Garcia is con-firmed. Havana, March 26.—General Pando has transferred his headquarters to Clenfuegos, province of Santa Clara. A detachment of insurgent cavalry rode into the city of Santa Clara at midnight, firmg and shouting "Ai ma-chete." The raid caused consederable alarm, but the insurgents were repuis-ed by the troops stationed at the the-atre, after some fighting on the Plaza Havana, March 26 .- General Pando City road led to serious consequences ed by the troops stationed at the the-atre, after some fighting on the Plaza Armas and in the adjoining streets. The insurgent Vidal was killed and the enemy reitred with many wounded.

in their distress, and that an effort be made to give it practical expression by means of a generous contribution. Sixty-three wounded soldiers have ar-rived here from the province of Pinar rived here from the province of Pinar Del Rio. The insurgents have burned Playa Jimanillo, a village near Hoyo Col-orado, some stables and houses on the

highway near that place, the small plantation fo Tobis, and the village of Consecuence, killing three children and wounding two others

Washington, March 26.-After a ses-sion with the senate conference committee on the Cuban question today of less than half an hour's duration, the house conferes agreed to accept the senate resolutions. The conference today was merely formal in character, as this conclusion was practic-ally reached at yesterday's meeting. This action will have the effect of taking the question entirely out of the senate and of transferring all further

liscussion on the Cuban question to the house. The house resolutions are as fol-

ows:

Resolved-By the senate (the house of representatives concurring therein) that in the opinion of congress a con-dition of public war exists between the government of Spain, and the gov-ernment proclaimed and for some time maintained by force of arms by the people of Cuba; and that the United States of America should maintain a strict neutrality between the contending powers, according to each all the rights of belligerents in the ports and Resolved forther, that the friendly micers of the United States:

offered by the president to the Spanish government for the recognition of the independence of Cuba.

The desire of a few small boys to possess cigarettes exposed in the win-dow of George C. Beamish's store on rested and soon afterwards Leonard Foster and James Rossiter, two other

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General News from Many Sections of

New Brunswick.

QUEENS CO. experience camp life. Hampstead, March 26 .- The Wood

ill with erysipelas in its arm, result-ing from a cat scratch. Dr. Welch is ville Union Hall Co. held a special meeting on Saturday night, the 21st instant. The treasurer read his report, showing a balance of \$12 on hand. The attending. it. There is a new arrival in the family of Samuel Gray, a boy.

officers were re-appointed for another year, viz., Stephen M. Hanson, presi-Mr. Welch is hiring men. to build dams at present. WESTMORLAND CO.

dent; C. H. Wasson, secretary, and treasurer; T.C.Hastings, Wilford Van-

has moved to this place with his wife and family.

Johnston, March 27-At a basket social eld in the new hall at Cody's on the 24th inst. \$55 was raised, which removes the debt from the organ and leaves a small amount towards completing one of the finest halls in Queens county. During the evening the Snow-flake minstrel club, under whose control the social was held, gave an excellent entertainment, and also made a formal presentation of the organ to the trustees of the hall.

Scotchtown, March 25 .- A few of the immediate friends of Deacon Brazilla B. Balmain met at his home in Scotchtown, Q. C., on the evening of March 5th, to witness the marriage of his youngest daughter, Annie, to Captain

Geo. Spence Denton, only son of Al-fred Denton of the same place. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Townsend, pastor of the Jemseg Baptist church. The bride was dressed in shot colored ellit the termset

father.

ward's, Hunter's and Hovey's crews Several houses will be built here this are expected out today. There was a pie social at Argyle Corner on Monday for Mr. Hayward, by which \$40 was realized. There was spring. It is impossible at present to rent a tenement of any kind. During the gale of last week James Seeley's barn was unroofed. The Rev. Mr. Baker has assumed the one on the Glassville road the sam night and a dance afterward.

astorate of the Petitcodiac and Ken-Arnold Miles has returned from a nier settlement Baptist churches. The Rev. Mr. McNeal of this place, who trip home, bringing his two sons was called to the island last week by A baby of Harvey Biggar's is very the illness of his mother, has returned to Havelock, after witnessing his mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Read Keith of Canaan are receiving congratulations on the birth of two daughters.-Wm. Alward has purchased the house lately occu-pled by Howard Thorne.-Mrs. George Alward of Lower Ridge is dangerously

Mr. Welch is hiring men. to built draw with the scored synthesis of the product of the

Lamb skins, each Caif skirs, per fh Hides, per bh.... Carrots, per bh... Beeis, per bh... Turnips, per bh... Squash, per cwt.. Cheese Celery, per doz... Apples grand ball to be given by the stockholders of the Hotel Windsor at their Retail. new hotel here on Thursday evening,

April 9th- W. Cochrane, J. H. Hick-man, M. G. Teed and A. J. Chapman, secretary, compose the committee in charge of the ball. KENT CO. Shoulders, per Ib... Bacon, per Ib... Sausages, per Ib... Butter (In tubs)... Butter (roll), per I Butter (creationers) Richibucto, March 28.-The marriage of William, son of John P. Bell, and Bessie, daughter of Alexander Leggett, utter (creamery roll. took place at the bride's home on Wednesday evening. Rev. Wm. Hamilton of Kingston tied the knot, after which Eggs (henery) per doz Lard (in tubs).....

a supper was served. The newly mar-Lamb, per 1b Veal, per 1b ried couple have taken up their resiatoes, per bage, each dence for the present with the groom's 'owi, per pain Geo. Wilson and David Thompson Dair. Furkey, per noks, per pair... nrois, per peck... uash, per 10.... rmips, per peck. hery, per head...

FRUITS. Apples are 1 to 2½s higher in Liverpool, so a cable reported on Saturday. A tele-gram' of the same date from Brüdgetown, N. S. said apples were scarce and 20c high-er. Valencia oranges are arriving in very bad condition and will have to be re-pack-ed. This means higher prices. Boston ad-vices are that oranges are going higher than for several years past.

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0 05 0 041/4 0 05/7 0 05/7 0 07/7 3 50 0 12 3 50 6 50 ney, par lb. robles, per bo ney, par lb. robles, per bo robles, per bo per sank. per doz. New dates..... Onions, per bbl Morida pineapples, per oranges, half box.... LUMBER AND LIME. LUMBER AND LIME. A Ward street merchant has sold almost twice as much lime as to this date last year, and well on to half a million shingles already this spring. This books encourag-ing for local business. The season has con-tinued favorable for lumbermen and the markets abroad are strong. Lumber ship-ment to U. S. ports continue to increase as the season draws on. Birch deals..... 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00 deals, B. Fundy mls. deals, city mills..... pruce Spruce deals, Car, Shingles, No. 1. Shingles, No. 1. extra... Shingles, second clears Shingles, clears... hingles, broostool extra..... P. B., shipping " 14 00 " 13 00 " 7 00 " 6 50 pruce boards. scantling (unst'l) 14 0 13 0 40 0 30 0 20 0 ipters. 1 60 0 00 0 00 6 00 0 90 0 60 " 12 0 " 1 2 " 1 2 " 1 2 Laths, Laths, Paling Lime, Lime, spruce... pine..... spruce... casks..... barrels... FREIGHTS. There is no change to note this

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Our Spring Stock of WALL PAPER and WINDOW SHADES, consisting of 250,000 Rolls of Low Priced Goods, and " 2 11 " 18 5 " 19 5 " 19 5 " 28 9 . . 200 Dozen Cheap Window Shades. s now open Our Prices and Terms are the same as those of the factories. We can fill all Repeat Orders promptly, and when the saving in freight is considered, Dealers can save money by buying from us. SAMPLE BOOKS MAILED TO THE TRADE. F. E. HOLMAN & CO. - - - - 52 King Street, St. John, N. B. **BOSTON LETTER.** \$16.50 to \$17; refuse stock, \$13; outs, \$9 to \$9.50; rough edge pine, box boards, etc., \$9 to \$12.50; clapboards, sap, clear, \$40 to \$42; extra sap, \$45 to 47; matched More Anneke Jans Bogardus boards, \$20 to \$23. Hemlock, etc-Eastern hemlock boards, planed and butted, \$11.75 to Heirs Cropping Up. 12.25; random do, \$11 to 11.75; carge boards, rough, \$9 to 10; planed, \$10 to The Industrial Situation in the New 10.50; standard extra cedar shingles, \$2.75 to 3; clear, \$2.50; second clear, \$2; England Milling Towns Very extra No 1. \$1.50 to 1.75: No 1 \$1.50 Discouraging. There is nothing really new in the general situation of the fish market. Many kinds of canned and salt fish Latest Lumber and Fish Quotations-A Good are either very low or out of the market. Mackerel, George's cod, lobsters Demand for Nova Scotia Split Herringand some other varieties are very The Winter's Cut of Logs Not up to the scarce and in strong demand. The old stock of mackerel are about gone, Average. and dealers do not expect much of a trade until the new fish come in. There (From Our Own Correspondent.) is a good demand for Nova Scotia split Boston, March 28.—The signs of spring in this vicinity are not very nu-merous as yet. There is a considerable selling well. Fresh fish as a rule are quantity of snow still with us, and plentiful and prices are only fair, exintil yesterday the weather has been cept for the best fish. Sardines are far from spring like. This, however, rather dull, with the market well supplied. Prices do not improve. Quotahas been partially counteracted by tions at first hands are: the elaborate display of Easter millin-Fresh fish-Market cod, \$2 to 2.25 per ery, and the consequent busy season 100 lbs; large cod, \$2 to 2.50; steak cod, in the female world. The coming horse show, which will \$4 to 4.25; haddock, \$1.25 to 2.25; large be held in Mechanics' hall, is attract- hake, \$3 to 3.50; small do, \$1.50 to 1.75; pollock, \$1.50 to 1.75; steak pellock, \$2 ing considerable interest. The venture is a new one, but will succeed this year to 2.25; frozen herring, \$1 to 1.50 per at least. Several Canadian horsemen 100; white halibut, 10c per lb; gray do, have entered, and it is probable that ⁸c; chicken, 15c; frozen bluefish, 10c; eastern frozen salmon, 18c; Oregon do, quite a number of Canadians will at-10 to 12c; frozen mackerel, large, 20 tend. Large numbers of trotting horses will be on exhibition, including to 25c; medium, 15c; eels, 9 to 10c; lake trout, 10 to 12c; pickerel, 10c; live animals from the best stock farms in lobsters, 15 to 17c; boiled do, 19 to 21c. Salt fish-Provincial extra mackere! New England. Claimants to the big fortune left by \$20 to 21 per bbl; provincial mackerel, he hoted Anneke Jans Bogardus, which No 1, \$19; large George's cod, \$6.50 per several New Brunswick people are interested in, continue to crop up in dif- qtl; medium, \$4; large dry bank cod, ferent parts of New England. The la-test claimant is Mrs. Isaac Jones of Hartford, Conn., who claims relation-ship through her metation-ship through her metationring, \$3.75 per bbl; Labrador, \$5; round ship through her maternal grandfather. shore, \$2.50 to 3; Newfoundland sal-mon, No 1, \$20; do, No 2, \$18. She has communicated with Miss Mary C. Francis of New York city, secretary Canned fish-American sardines, one of the Anneke Jans international union. quarter oils, \$2.40 to 2.50; half oils, \$5; The union has members in nine states. hree-quarter mustards, \$2.10; loband in New Brunswick, Holland and sters, flats, \$2.25 to 2.50; Alaska salmon, Italy. The Whitney coal syndicate will pro-\$1.25; Columbia River, fall pack, \$1 to 1.10; steak, \$1.85 to 1.95. bably furnish gas and coke to residents of Boston whether the legislature NATURE'S METHOD OF CURING KIDNEY grants it a charter or not. Many residents have appeared at the State house, and the legislatore have been urg-Not by Pills and Powders, but in Dissolving ed not to allow the Nova Scotia monopthe Stony Substances That Prove the Real Root of the Trouble. oly entrance into Bostoń, on the ground " 40 0 that it would have consumers at its Everybody is talking about the premercy. These arguments, however, do valence of Kidney Disease. Bright's not carry much weight, and everything Disease, Diabetes and other forms of

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CARLETON CO.

Newburg, N. B., March 27 .- A sad and fatal accident occurred last eve-ning at Pembroke. While Ernest Hale was on his way with a load of logs to the river, the sleds struck a rut, caus ing one of the logs to roll off and fall on a young lad named Benny Swell, who was sitting on the load, causing injuries which resulted in his death ten minutes after the accident. Woodstock, March 27 .- The spring ssion of the circuit court will open here, Judge Hanington presiding, on Tuesday, the 28th prox. Among the cases to be tried is one which will awake a good deal of interest, and will involve the searching of records and letters for over a century back. It is Queen v. Town of Woodstock. It will. be remembered that last autumn a petition was sent to the town council praying for the opening of St. Ger-trude street, which leads into the old Roman Catholic cemetery. Mr. Queen had quite a fine house bordering on this road, and around the house he made a beautiful lawn. The surveyor in his report to the council as to th width of St. Gertrude street. said that Mr. Queen was encroaching on the street. The town council ordered that the street be opened, and one day well on in the autumn, a party of men went over and demolished that part of the lawn, which, it was stated, encroached on the street. Immediately afterwards Mr. Queen entered an action for damages against the town, employing Mr. Currey of St. John as his lawyer. Apparently there have been no negotiations for settlement, and the cause stands for trial at the next court. Mr. Queen claims \$5,000 damages. He estimates, in a rough way, that about 500 square feet of lawn has been ille gally torn down and carried away.

The legislature having given the town the necessary authority, the rate-payers will be asked to vote upon the question of expending a further \$10.-900 on the sewering of the town. About that sum was spent last year. The outlets have been built and a large rtion of the main part of the town laid in sewers. It is thought the ad-ditional \$10,000 will do all that is nesary towards completing the worl for the present. As it will be a popu lar and not a property wote as last year, the general idea is that the electors will endorse the proposed expenditure.

A young boy named Sewell met with his death in a shocking manner last evening. He was driving on a lead of logs in Pembroke, when someway or other the logs became free and the boy fell off and a large log crushed him. He died in ten minutes. He was only twelve years of age. Foreston, March 25.—The crews are all nearly done in the woods, and Hay-one of a span, last week. Foreston, March 25.-The

dence on Thursday and broke two ribs. RESTIGOUCHE CO. There is no change in quotations, except FISH mpbellue... w's lecture in the treaded as the subject, "The crowned King" (Oliver Cromwell), de-served. Mr. Brown is a farcible speak-er and he handled the subject in an able manner. Mrs. Lawrence of Petti-odfish, medium shore Codfish, medium shore Shad, per half bbi..... Meas shad. Bay herring, half bbis-dis The shore bis-shad bis-shad bis-the shore No 1, bb bis-the shore bis-dis Shad per half bbis-shad bis-shad bis-Bay herring, half bbis-the shore bis-dis Shad per half bbis-bis-shore bis-shad bis-Bay herring, half bbis-bis-bis-bis-bis-bis-shore bis-Campbellton, March 26.-Rev. A. F. Campbellton, March 26.—Rev. A. F. Brow's lecture in the Baptist church on Tuesday evening was not as well attended as the subject, "The Un-commed Kine" (Oliver Commell) de per 100 lbs,large,dry medium shore medium bank small proceeds Grand Manan, half bbls... church Guoddy herring, per hf bbl. Shelburne, No 1, bbl...... Shelburne, No 1, hf bbis... rted the Barrington, per bbl..... funds. All the liquor dealers supported the Barrington, per bbl..... Bastern, per bbl..... Canso, extra large and fat... Grand Manan, med, scaled. Blair government at the last election. They are kicking pretty well now over the new license act, as their licenses will cost them \$50 more per license. Longthwise Lobsters, small, each... They want the council to drop \$25 GROCHRIES. Quotations on molasses are than a week ago, also on o but it is not likely the council will oblige them to that extent. An effort has been made to get the members of the Presbyterian church to have their church enlarged. Ser-Coffee-Java, per 1b, green Jamaica, per Matches, per Rice, per lb . eral congregational meetings have been held and after considerable dis-cussion, those in favor of enlarging carried the day, but as the majority was small it is thought that they will not proceed with it this year. On Sunday last it was communion Sun-Salt-Liverpool, per sack, ex store Liverpool butter salt, per beg, fastory filled...... day, and the church was crowded, many having to get seats in the aisle This is pretty good evidence that the congregation is getting too large for ream of tartar, pure, ream of tartar, pure, oure. bas the church Rev. Mr. Robinson of Moncton preached at both services, Nutmegs, per ID. Cassia, per ID. ground.... Cloves, whele. Cloves, ground.... Ginger, ground...... and his sermons are highly spoken of. Chas. Murray's store was broken into sometime between Saturday even-ing and Monday morning. Mr. Murray had quite a little sum belonging to the church in his desk, and although sugar-andard granulated, anadian, 2nd grade, the thieves looked into the desk and upset a lot of papers, they did not take the money. Whether they did not see it, or because they knew it was church money, it is hard ot say. They took Congou, per lb, fines. Congou, per lb, good. Congou, per lb, commo Doolong, per lb very little or any merchandise. ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, March 27 .- The first vessel of the season passed up the bay Black 12's, long leaf, per 1 Black 12's, short stock, p 1 Black Solace, per 10...... Bright, per 10..... on Tuesday. Another craft went up today. The schooner Jessie came to the Riverside wharf today from her PROVISIONS winter quarters at the Bank, and will Pork is easier in sympathy with U. S. and P. E. I. mess are marked load deals at once for W. J. Carnwath. The schooners Utility and Luta merican clear pork...... 15 50 merican mess pork 14 00 Price will haul off this week. The American mess pork P. E. I. mess P. E. Island prime mess... Plate beef..... former will load plaster at Hillsboro and the latter will take a cargo of Exina plate beef..... boards from Two Rivers to New York. ard, compound..... YORK CO. Fredericton, March 29.-Hatt & Co. GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. Beans are duff and easy. The que on American timothy seed and on are lowered a little from the former and Stewart L. Morrison, two promi-nent grocers, have formed a co-partnership to commence April 1st. The Oats (local), on track...... 0.33 Oats (Ontarie), on track..... 0.33½ Beans (Canadian h p)...... 1 10 new firm will occupy the Hatt premises, Queen street.

eans, prime phit peas..... ot barley..... ound peas.... KINGS CO. Havelock, March 26 .- Another port-Pot be able saw mill is to be set up in the Hay, pressed, a Seed, timothy, Timothy seed, Red clover ... vicinity of Havelock to assist in saw-ing the great quantities of lumber gotten out this winter.

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onscientiously believing it to be true and knowing it to be of the same force \$33 to \$35; clear, \$32 to \$33; second and effect as if made under oath and clear, \$26 to \$28; frames, ten inches and by virtue of the Canadian Evidence under, \$15 to \$15.50; dimensions, 11 to MARTIN WATSON. (Signed) Taken and acknowledged before me at the City of Ottawa, in the County of Carleton, this 19th day of Feb., 1896.

(Signed) DANIEL O'CONNOR.

works and sell the product of the Nova and po Mr. Whitney is a shareholder in the are necessary to a cure. Where South Bay State Gas Co. The industrial situation in milling it is a rare exception that a cure is towns is not very encouraging just not effected. It cures the most aggra-

During the past three weeks thirty ened particles that gather in the kidnills have shut down, either in whole or in part. These include the large erick, of Alvinston, Ont., who suffered rubber mills in New Haven. Woon- intense pain from kidney trouble for socket, R. I., and other places, and textile mills in Holyoke, Fall River and Nashua. It is estimated that 10,000 em-

working on half time. The Bourne mills in Fall River have suspended the payment of dividends, and many other mills report a very poor business. It is thought that aside from the effects of the recent depression, the free silver agitation has been partially responsible for the continued dullness. Most of the manufacturers are clamoring for a higher tariff, and this probably is a partial explanation of the situation. C. G. D. Roberts of Fredericton, S. S. Forrest of Halifax, and H. A, Richardson of Yarmouth, were in the city this week. Mrs. Ada C. Clark, wife of Wm. D. Clark, formerly of St. John, died in this city on Tuesday. The trans-Atlantic steamship lines have increased their rates for thirdclass tickets, until the present rate is the highest ever known. It is surmised that the increase will drive a large por-

tion of the immigrant business to Candian lines. The state officials have received a letter from the provincial secretary of Quebec, asking for information which will lead to the location of Arthur E. Penny, who left Quebec thirty years ago. He lived for a long time in or near Boston, and is wanted to take possession of considerable property left

him by relatives. All reports from the lumber regions indicate that the end of the cutting season is near at hand, and that the cut in New England and the provinces will be below the average. The lumber situation here is still strong, particumises to bring much higher prices than those of last season. Arrivals of cargo

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Spruce-Extra clapboards, by car, 12 inches, \$16 to \$17; 13 inches and up, \$17 to 17.50; yard random, \$13.50 to \$14; bundled furrings, \$12 to \$13; boards, planed one side, \$12.50 to \$13.50; shingles, \$1.50; laths, \$.1.90 to \$2.10, as to quality. Pine-Eastern pine, coarse, No. 2,

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ANCIENT MAP

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There has just come to light in the library of the state Historical society a map of South America which may have some bearing upon the Venezuelan question. This map is contained in a French publication bearing the ancient date of 1703, and the title of the "Universal Atlas of Maps and General Particulars," besides which there appears on the title page a statement the effect that the work was compiled from surveys made and information gathered by G. De Lisle and P. Buache for the Royal Academy of Sciences at Paris. The publication was presented to the Historical society in 1857 by H. M. Rice. map above mentioned would The

make it appear that the British claims in South America are well founded, and that Venezuela was much smaller than as shown by the maps of the present day. The boundary line between British Guiana and Venezuela as there shown extends far to the north of the Orinoco, and the only point where Venezuela borders on the river at its delta.

Many Canadian hares are soon to be turned loose in the woods at Sandwich township, Mass., which is on Buzzard's Bay. Sportsmen of that region are arranging to secure the hares and turn them down, in the hope of stocking the woods with them, for game purposes.

A naval lieutenant attached to the Black Sea fleet has just been degraded from his rank and sentenced at Siberia to 18 years' hard, labor for striking his superior officer, a captain.

England's present parliament is the est dressed one in recent years, according to the Court Journal.



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NOVA SCOTIA. The McConnell-Cahan Suit Dropped

Disastrous Fire at Lockeport.

Now the English frigate's name That for the purpose came Of taming Yankee courage all so handy O! Was the Shannon, Captain Broke; All her crew were hearts of oak, And for fighting were allowed to be the dandy O! WEYMOUTH. Weymouth Bridge, March 26 .- Weymouth suffered a heavy loss Tuesday when C. Burrill & Co.'s fine wholesal and retail establishment was wiped out by fire. The alarm of fire was The fight had scarce begun When from their guns they run, Which they had thought to handle handy O! Brave Broke, he wared his sword, Orying, now, my lads, aboard And we'll stop their playing Yankee D Dandy O! given shortly before eight o'clock, but the flames had then got such headway that it was impossible to enter the building. Henry E. Oakes' old and new houses were also burned. The store of G. D. Campbell and the office Now the word had just been reared When they all leaped aboard And hauled down that frigate's colors and haudy O! Notwithstanding all their brag Yet the glorious British flag At the pnize's mizzen peak it flew so da of the Merchants bank of Halifax had a very close call. John Goodwin's hotel was very badly damaged, and was only saved by determined and unceasing work. Had it not been for the iron roof on the building of C. Now, here's to all True Blues, Both officers and crews, Who took that Yankee frigate neat handy 0! And may it ever prove, Both in fighting and in love. That the tars of old Britiania are dandy 0! Burrill & Co., which served to smother the fire, nothing could have saved all the town from being wiped out. Burrill & Co.'s loss is about \$50,000. As their papers and books are all in the vault they are unable to tell the full amount of insurance. They expect to get the wault open today. However, they state that they are fairly well

amount of Insurance. They expect to get the vault open today. However, they state that they are fairly well covered. They unfortunately dropped \$7,000 on their stock since the new year.
Henry G. Oakes' loss is about \$3,000, partly sovered by insurance.
John W. Goodwin's loss is in the neighborhood of \$2,500. Buildings covered, but no insurance on the furniture. He purposes refitting and remodeling his house at once, and will be ready to receive the public in a few days.
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liamston returned home from New York yesterday, where he has been pursuing a course of study in dentistry and medicine.

HALIFAX

bert is the first of the West India fleet to arrive. Bark Asta, Capt. Iversen, at Greenock from Mobile, reports Feb. 29, iat 26 N, Ion 74 W, passed a wreck apparently split in two. Reports from the United Kingdom, datad March 14, say: "Several charters have been arranged from Montreal and Quebec to Liv-erpool, for lumber, etc. The fixtures made on the Iump-sum basis work out to about 40s, per standard. In London, owners are holding out for better rates, and merofanits expect to get cheaper ones by walting." Barktin Culdoon, Capt Culdoon, has ar-rived at Durbin from Manita. A Philadelphia despatch states the Beligian steamer Pennkand, belonging to the Inter-national Navigation company, has been Halifax, March 25.-A serious fire occurred at Weymouth, Digby county, early this morning, destroying \$75,000 worth of property, on which there was about \$50,000 insurance. Chas. Burrill & Co. were the heaviest losers, their A Philadesphila despatch states the Benglah steamer Pennkand, belonging to the Inter-national Navigation company, has been awarded \$18,000 esilvage for towing into Hal-ifax several months ago the disabled Dutch steamer Oddam of the Netherlands line. Bark Sunny South will load lumber at Bear River for Buenoy Äyres at \$7.50. Bark Sigurd gets 576. 6d. on deals from Three Rivers to Melbourne. S. S. Peconic comes here to load deals for W. C. England at private terms. Brig Plover, at Lewes, Del., from Guan-tanamo reports a very rough passage; lost mainmast and some sails. Three hundred tons of the cargo of bark Winnifred from Rosario for Hamburg, be-fore reported ashore on Borkum Island, have been taken ashore. The conditions seem further favonable for removing the remainder of the cargo. warerooms and general store and contents being burned. Their loss is between \$50,0000 and \$60,000, on which they had about \$40,000 insurance. Two houses owned by Henry Oakes, one occupied by him and the other rented, were both destroyed. Insurance about \$1,500; loss about \$4,000. The sample rooms of the Goodwin hotel were also burned. This hotel and G. D. Campbell's store narrowly escaped. They are both very much damaged by fire and water. The Evangeline hotel at Berwick was destroyed by fire last night; loss \$10,000; insurance, \$2,000. Mrs. Alex. McIntosh, aged 70, was ARRIVAL OF THE LAKE WUNNIPEG. burned to death at her home at Pic-tou this afternoon. She was standing near the stove when her clothes caught fire. Her husband, who was the only one with her at the time, was too old and feeble to subdue the flames. He was also severely burned. A. B. Sheraton, it is understood, has obtained a new lease of the Queen hotel for five years. Halifax, March 27.—The dominion government fog alärm and coal shed at Westgert were destroyed by fire yesterday. The origin is not stated. A cablegram from Bonne Bay, New-foundiand, says that a Nova Scotian named Wentzel is imprisoned there for alleged complicity in scuttling the schooner Anderson. It is charged that in November of 1891 two hundred and forty-six cases of lobsters, ex the schooner Anderson, consigned to J. Noble Crane of Halifax were insured and the sekooner was scuttled with only a few empty cases con board and the insurance collected. The insur-ance company taking the risk is not knows here. Parties connected with the alleged scuttling have turned burned to death at her home at Pic-(Daily Sun, 28th ult.) tou this afternoon. She was standing TRINITY CHURCH.
TRINITY CHURCH. known here. Parties connected with the alleged scuttling have turned TRINITY CHURCH. and were badly damaged. The population of Italy is 270 per

Out of Boston I am told, The Chesspeake so bold Came to take a British frigate neat at handy O! All the people of the port They came out to see the sport, And their music struck up Yankee Doodly Dandy O! P. B. ISLAND. The Formal Opening of the Provincial Parliament.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND SHANNON.

MARINE MATTERS

Election of Officers-News From Charlotte town, Bedeque and Montague.

> Bedeque, March 20 .- News comes from the Charlottetown asylum of the death of Mrs. Peter McRae of Lower Bedeque. Mr. McRae has the sympathy of a large number of friends. The farmers' meeting advertised for last Wednesday was held in Centre-

ville hall in the afternoon. Mr. Dillon, thinking it was an evening meeting, arrived from Charlottetown too late, consequently all were disappointed. A daring robbery was committed at North Bedeque last Tuesday night, when thieves entered the granary of Mrs. D. Murray and stole about thirty dollars worth of grain, timothy seed and other articles. A pleasant social under the auspice

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of the W. M. S. was held Wednesday evening at A. T, Wright's, Centreville. Tryon, March 17.-A St. Patrick's storm today. On Sunday evening Miss Clark ad-

dressed a large audience in the Metho-dist church. Miss C. is employed by the Woman's Missionary society in the industrial home for Indian children, tract of reschool house. at Chilliwhack, B. C., and has been a most successful worker. She is a na-tive of Pownal, P. E. L, and has done and is doing credit to her native isle. Mrs. Job Inman, president of the auxiliary, presided, and special music auxiliary, presided, and special music was rendered by the choir. A good partnership with his brother and will collection was taken up for the W. M. society.

Mount Stewart, March 19 .- The Independent Order of Foresters have organized a court here with a good membership, and have fitted up a nice room in which to hold their meetings. Rev. A. D. McLeod has been obliged to give up preaching for a few weeks on account of sickness. He has gone the Charlottetown hospital for treatment. J. Pitblado, manager of the Bank of

Saturday a few yards below the vill-age. Lower Montague, and the readings, recitations, music, dialogues and tabage. Little York, March 20.-The fisher-

men are making active preparations for their spring's work at Grand Tratendance. cadie and Stanhope.

Mr. Mutch is making great improvements in connection with his summe notel on the Stanhope shore. parations were made for instituting a

The cars on the Souris and Georgenew lodge of I. O. G. T. This will be town lines have not lost a trip this the fourth within as many months the winter by snow. grand chief templar has organized.

James C. Lawson of Stanhope re-Several of the provincial deputies have also organized lodges lately. The cently returned from Regina, N. W. T. He reports trade flourishing in Manichief has just issued two new charters for juvenile temples. One was organ-ized by District Chief Rev. John Goldtoba, and wheat advancing in price. A quiet wedding took place at Pleasant Grove on the 18th inst., when mith at Point Prim; the other by David T. Dover was united in mar-riage to Ada M., daughter of George Grand Chaplain Anderson and George Phillips at Alexander. More are nearly ready, which speaks well for the workers of the I. O. G. T. of P. E. I. A meeting of the York branch of the

Farmers' and Dairymen's association Maritime lodge, I. O. G. T., had a good concert recently, and Roseneath odge had a fine one before a packed was held on Wednesday evening. An animated discussion took place in rehouse on Monday, March 23rd. Rev. W. Lawson, grand chief templar, took the chair. ference to dairy farming, cold storage, fruit canning and other subjects, James Hughes of Cove Head road has two fine lambs about a month old. Revs. Messrs. Johnson and Sterling Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and

are holding a series of special religi-ous services in the Presbyterian church

the condition of the asylum and poor house and the great need for increased accommodation. Amendments touch-ing the present road system, the city's rights to a roadway running in front of the government house premises, the public accounts and éstimates. After the appointment of several commitees the house adjourned until three o'clock today. In a few days the business will doubtless be well under way and the interests of the several constituencies will be attended to by the representatives in this third ses sion of the present legislature. L. E. Prowse, M. L. A., has been ap-

Heard, deceased. The kindergarten has become so pop ular that Miss Sayre has had an as-sistant, Miss Emma McLean, engaged to assist her. 'Miss McLean is a first class graduate from the Provincial Normal School, Truro, N. S., as well as a kindergarten graduate. Bedeque, March 26 .- The social given by the Bedeque W. C. T. U. was held last evening in Centreville hall. The

place was comfortably filled, and an excellent programme was carried out. The solos by Thos. Moyse were appre-ciated. Refreshments were served. Wm. Roberts, jr., has got the con-tract of rebuilding the Middleton rebeal bause.

The pie social held at Sean on Saturday was a brilliant success. A handsome sum was realized toward buying an organ for the hall.

Another old homestead has changed hands. This time Alfred Schurman has sold his farm to Willard Green move to his new farm almost imme diately. Montague, March 20.—The George-

town grand concert was a great suc cess in every way and quite a sum o money was realized by the society under whose auspices it was held. The New Perth concert of Tuesday even-inw, which was repeated by request, was also very successful, and brought in quite an amount to the hall fund. The Presbyterian church gave a good J. Pitblado, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Charlottetown, lost a fine horse and sleigh in the ice last Soturished by the Methodist choir of leaux were excellent and well rendered. There was a large crowd in at-Rev. W. Lawson lectured to a full

pointed a trustee of the Wesleyar Methodist school, in place of William

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Mrs. Mollyneaux of Line Road in their fresh affliction. They lost their RICHARD P. BOTHWELL oungest boy by dropsy after he had ROSSITER W. RAYMOND, Ph. D., M. E., Special Contributor. recovered from scarlet fever and Rev. W. Lawson interred him at Lower Subscription Prices, \$4 a Year, \$2.25 for 6 Months; Foreign Coun-Montague last Thursday. This was the second in the family within three tries in the Postal Union. \$7 a Year. veeks. The rest of the family are THE SCIENTIFIC PUBLISHING COMPANY. doing well, save the eldest, who is still ill with dropsy. Mr. McLeary of the same road is P. O. Box, 1833, New York, 27 Park Place. suffering dreadfully with dropsy, and no hope is entertained of his recov ANNALALAMA ery. He has a large family. MONTREAL BAST FALLS INTO LINE The Stearns Bicycle An Important Statement From Alphonse T Lopine, M. P. stylish, speedy mount. There's a best in everything; the '96 Stearns is a veritable edition de luxe among bioycles. Finished in black or orange. Stearns riders are satisfied riders, and always prood as kings of their mounts. Your address will insure receipt of our handsome new catalogue when issued. Of the many wise acts of the mem ber in the House of Commons for Montreal East, it is a question whethe any is more widely important than his AMERICAN RATTAN CO., TORONTO, ONT endorsation of the good effects that come from the use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Mr. Lepine has used this medicine himself, and found that it gave all the relief in the case of catarrh that it promises. The results accomplished by this medicine are simply wonderful. In Toronto there is the case of Captain Ben Connor, of

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quare mile, of Germany 240, of France During the storms on the Black Sea Italy is the home of the pawn shop, since it is claimed Savonarola estab-lished the first one. The Italian sys-

three Russian and four foreign steamers have foundered, as well as 18 sailing ships, and it is believed that upwards of 160 lives have been lost.

on the West Cove Head road. Friends in St. John will be glad to learn that Rev. Wallace H Bryenton who for the past eleven months had been sick, is restored to his health again.

Charlottetown, March 24.-Hon. D. Laird delivered a lecture in the Upper Methodist church last night on The Destiny of Canada. The Rev. W. J. Kirby presided, and remarks were made afterwards by the Rev. G. M. Kirby

Campbell, Geo, Carter, Hon. Mr. Brecken, A. B. Warburton and W. S. Stewart. Many of the most prominent citizens of Charlotteown honored the

lecturer with their presence. The funeral of Benj. Rattenbury, of he firm of B. & M. Rattenbury, who died in Philadelphia, took place from the residence of his brother, Oliver Rattenbury on Thursday last. It was largely attended by his many friends. He was 35 years of age and unmarried. The Young Liberal Conservative association met last night for the election of officers and other business. The officers elected were as follows: President, J. B. Dawson; vice-presidents, J. A. McLaren and J. J. Johnson; sec-198 Berkeley st., who was cured of catarrhal deafness of twelve years' standing by the use of this medicine. retary, A. J. Quirk. Dr. Jenkins, L. C. candidate for West Queens, Cyrus Shaw, M.P.P., and others addressed the It relieves in ten minutes. Sold by all druggists. Sample bottle and blower sent by S. G. Detcheon, 44 Church young men. An executive of fifteen vas also appointed. street, Toronto, on receipt of 10

Another Methodist minister has been invited for a fourth year, viz., the in silver or stamps. Rev. E. C. Turner of Pownal. He will likely accept.

James Patterson, late of Hunter River, now living in this city, was accidentally run over today by a truck, and his leg was broken above the ankle. He was considerably bruised

otherwise. He being very deaf, it is supposed he did not hear the team oming until it was too close to avoid

ing steamer Newfoundland has arrived the accident. here with a catch equal to 30,000. She reports that the Labrador has taken On Monday an Indian was sent down or sixty days with hard labor for 16,000; the Walrus, 12,000; the Leopard, 8.000, and the Kite, 10,000 seals. drunkenness and vagrancy. His name s Joseph Nicholson. vanguard, Greenland and Panther, hope

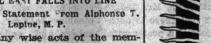
for some success. The Neptune and the Joseph Stanley has recovered the sleigh and harness lost at Mount Stewart. The body of the horse, with Aurora are without any seals. Esquimaux, Terra Nova, Diana, Ranthe sleigh and harness attached, float-ed with the tide and was found by a ger, Windsor, and Algerian, have not been spoken. This is the worst open-Mr. McIntyre. The harness was not ing of the fishery in many years. The Newfoundland was only two-thirds full, but had to make port because she damaged much, and the sleigh will only require a few repairs. The horse drowned was a valuable one. was leaking badly.

The Central creamery is having a great run of milk. On Monday 12,655 Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN. lbs. were taken in, besides a quantity of cream.

Charlottetown, March 25.-Things HEALTH BEGIN IN were lively around town yesterday, the 24th, it being the day appointed for the formal opening of the provin-cial parliament. The guard of honor GOOD looked quite military in their appearance, under command of Capt. Weeks, DIGESTION. consisting of 100 men. The 82nd band discoursed sweet music, and the day was made quite festal. His Hor

Lieut. Governor Howlan delivered the usual speech from the throne, which dealt with the royal bereavement ent. the

threatened war between the United States and England, the fair prices of K. D. F. current the greatest INDIGESTION in any form. A test proves the statement. Highest Endorsement. lished the first one. The Italian sys-tem does not allow sums below one or over £40 to be lost. farm products, the cheese and butter industries, the prospects of a more general production of fruits on P.E. I.,



THE SEAL FISHERY.

A Halifax Steamer in Luck-Worst

St. Johns, N. F., March 29.-The seal-

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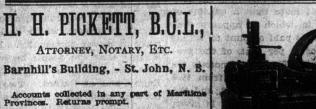
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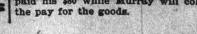
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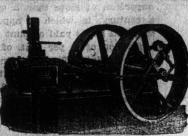
I picked him up from a man who knew nothing about a horse. The neigh-bors said he was "hard to keep." I knew where the trouble was. His the trouble was. hair stood on end like the feathers on a Poland hen. His hide was so tight that the slap of your hand on him sounded like the beat of a drum. He

"broadside on." Yes Sir! Brought him home under a blanket—was ashamed to be seen with him—gave him Dick's Blood Purifier and now after six weeks just see him. Yes Sir—just six weeks—You can't beat Dick's, it simply puts an animal right. Its worth dollars where it costs cents. You can get it from druggists or at general stores but if they don't have it don't let them palm off something else on you—because you can send 50 cents to Dick & Co., P. O. Box 482, Montreal and they will send you a trial package—post paid. you a trial package-post paid.



A few days ago C. Ernest Murray was arrested by Capt. Jenkins and De tective Ring on a charge of larceny preferred by Albert Toombs of Moneton. Toombs claims that Murray cashed a check for \$80 which belonger to him (Toombs), and which was sent to Murray by mistake. Murray says he thought the money was part pay-ment for a soda fountain and other gives color to the cheek and vigor to the goods which he sold Toombs. The case was to come up in the police court Saturday morning, but was set tled out of court. The terms of set tlement are that Toombs will be re-paid his \$80 while Murray will collect





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is not calculated to leave the sion that fire insurance companies are making money in Canada, The six Canadian companies whose returns are given received in 1895 \$4. 410,969 in cash for premiums. They paid for losses \$2,988,481, leaving an excess of \$1,422,488. But the general expenses amounted to \$1.451.684, showing a deficit of \$29,196. A shortage of this kind is not a good source ofdividends to stockholders. As a matter of fact the sum of \$162,167 was paid to stockholders, but evidently it was not obtained from the year's profits if we group the companies together. Of the \$162,167 divided among the shareholders all but \$10,000 was paid by two companies, which did the bulk of the

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business. These companies show an excess of \$9,000 in premium receipts over losses and expenses, and paid \$152,000 in dividends and bonuses. It is fair to say that these two companies had another source of income, namely, interest on stocks, but this was independent of the actual cusiness of insurance done during the year. If the returns are complete and

that the business of Canadian companies last year resulted in no gain but in some slight impairment of capital and reserve.

the results not greatly different. It would be expected that the cost of management in the case of outside companies would be relatively somewhat less, as perhaps very little of the cost of central administration would appear in the return as charged to Canadian operations. The British companies received in net cash \$4,835,-560, paid in losses \$3,459,945, and in expenses \$1,377,926. It will be seen that the expense charged is somewhat less than in the case of the Canadian companies, though the British business was slightly larger. The losses paid and expense incurred together exceed the premium income by a little over two thousand dollars. These British companies of course do not report the dividends they pay. They have reserve funds and investments in Canada which yield an income, but this need not be considered in connection with the year's insurance operations. Eight American companies are reported in the Canadian returns. They

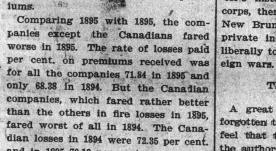
in expenses. As only \$256,847 was left of the receipts over fire losses, \$56,230 of expenses must have been provided from other sources of income.

It should be stated that two of the Canadian companies, one of the British and two of the American do marine business, and that the British list includes two inland marine companies.

But analysis of the statistics goes to

show that the results would not be greatly changed if the marine element were struck out of the calculations. Of the business done by Canadian concerns nine-tenths was transacted by two companies. One of these paid 65.67 per cent. of its premium receipts in fire losses and 33.76 per cent. in expenses, leaving a margin of less than the half of one per cent. for gain. The

other paid 67.48 per cent. in lossès and 32.42 per cent. in expenses, leaving one-tenth of one per cent. profit. The British companies averaged 71.55 per cent. for losses and 28.50 for expenses, leaving nothing for the stockholders. The Americans paid 75.08 per cent, for losses and 30.37 for expenses, and were therefore short more than five per cent. of the sum received for prem-



and in 1895 70.12 per cent. There is a record, though admittedly imperfect, of more than a quarter of a century, in which it appears that the total losses paid amount to within a fraction of 70 per cent. of the premium receipts. The total amounts reported as premium income from 1869 to 1895 inclusive is \$119,011,013, and the amounts paid to the insured is given at \$82,821,955, or 69.5 per cent. of the income. Adding the thirty per cent.

which seems to be required for expenses, the transactions appear to have paid running expenses and nothing

These returns if they are not in some way misleading go to show that the Canadian insurance business does not make companies rich. But they also show that for every dollar that the public pays to meet the actual losses by fire, another half dollar is required. for the costs of the financial operation.

belonged. Since then Colonel Amyot has voted with the government, and had he lived he would have endeavored, no doubt with success, to carry

Bellechasse for the liberal conservative party.

THE COLONIES AND IMPERIAL DEFENCE.

The dominion statistican, Mr. George Johnson, points out that there is noth- pleasing manner of the young lady ing new in the project of a preferential imperial tariff in connection with imperial defence. In 1775 the Nova Scotia assembly made a proposal to the the promoters of the meeting had enmother country not unlike that of Mr. deavored to conduct it in a becoming Neill. The plan was that a duty of so and orderly manner was at least sufmuch per cent. should be levied on all ficiently modest, while the Women's imports into the colonies, not being the Council was strongly commended to produce of British dominions. It was the favor of the audience by the exsuggested that salt should be exempt planation of Mrs. Fiske that in giving from this imperial tax, and that the attention to the Armenian question proceeds of the extra duty should be the organization was fulfilling an obapplied to purposes of defence. On ject of its existence by extending the several occasions since then the provinces of British America have voted thy. money for the defence of the empire, and, as was shown in Captain Bax-

ter's history of the local artillery corps, there have been times when in New Brunswick and other provinces private individuals subscribed money liberally to assist the nation in its for-

THOMAS HUGHES.

A great many men who have not forgotten their boyhood and youth will feel that they have lost a friend in the author of Tom Brown. Mr. Hughes was the writer of many other books.

He was also a member of parliament and a judge. He founded a social colony in Tennessee, which he hoped to make a model community. But the Hughes that the people know is the man who told them of Tom Brown at Rugby and at Oxford. Two generations of men have from the first of these books learned to revere the me-

mory of the master of Rugby, who, from henceforth, is destined to appear as the ideal head of a boys' school. There are biographies of Thomas Arnold, and all readers of Matthew

Arnold are familiar with the noble poem which is the tribute of the gifted son to his father, teacher, and friend. But Arnold of Rugby will always be best known through the wholesome story which we owe to Thomas

Hughes. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

the touching and effective appeal, of Miss Smith, the lively and pleasant account of oriental life given by Miss Fiske, and the interesting personal reminiscences with which Miss Murray closed the meeting were all in their several ways suitable to the occasion. The graceful guidance of Lady Tilley as presiding officer, the excellent music, the bright faces and

spirit '

ushers and collectors combined to make the meeting as pleasant as it was useful. Miss Murray's claim that day. area of female interests and sympa-

Dr. Jameson is in London and the band that he took over in the Transvaal is scattered. The country from which they marched into the Transvaal is now in need of defence. The Metabeles are among the best warriors among the South African tribes. They have with them men trained by British officers and armed with the best weapons. Of course their subjugation

will be certain and rapid, but it may not be accomplished without the loss of many lives.

The guess was on Saturday that the negotiations at Winnipeg gave mise of a successful issue. Today the outlook is reported to be gloomy, The conference is behind closed doors and nothing is certainly known about what has been accomplished. But the rumor of failure is most likely to be month only:

OF PERSONAL INTEREST.

Hon. A. R. McClelan of Riverside was at the Royal on Saturday on his way home from Ottawa. Colonel Marsh, police magistrate

Fredericton, was at the Victoria on Saturday. W. A. Brennan of the Su

Journal paid The Sun a visit on Saturday. James W. Irvine, engineer for

onard & Sons, left the city on Saturday to superintend the erection of a new 125 horse-power steam outfit for James Anderson & Sons of Dorchester,

who are making extensive alterations in their large saw mill there.

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like the stiff stuff that is being talked chandise and is running a general at Ottawa. It is said Sir Donald is store of his own. disheartened as to the recompletely

sults so far of the conference in which prise. Shaw & McGee are the propriehe has been all through the leading tors. This morning the cabinet council held purchasing a stock of spring millin-

a long secret session, all the ministers except Hon. Mr. Greenway being presery. ent. What was the question under discussion it is impossible to say, indeed over the whole of the conference proeedings there is a dense, impenetrable county. nystery and absolutely nothing is pos-

itively known. (Special to the Sun.) Ottawa, March 30.-The news from Winnipeg tonight respecting the school regotiations is not so good as yester-Although it is not possible locate the precise authority for this view, it would seem that some of the ministers have let hints drop to their supporters that a hitch occurred, and ese have spread rapidly through the lobbies. A caucus of the leading French-Canadians was held in the ambers of Speaker Ross fonight,

when the nature of the proposals and counter proposals, it is said, were comnunicated to Quebec ministers. Tomorrow will settle the point whether compromise will be reached. One ninister informed me that the possibility of a settlement was very slim.

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An elegant full cabinet photo (from a recent copy taken by royal com-mand) of Her Majesty Queen Victoria; a four page pamphlet giving dates of births, marriages and deaths, and other items of interesting and useful information relating to the Royal family, that but few people have ac cess to; six Diamond Dye dolls, with six extra dresses, and a card of fortyfive samples of dyed cloth, showin

stamps for one year's subscription to "Our Home," a paper that thousands declare to be worth a dollar. The cabinet photos of the Queen are

worth 40 to 50 cents each, and can be

sick last September; thought it was A hardware store is a new enter-Mrs. W. S. Henderson is in St John

side John F. G. Carr contemplates utilizing the whole of his warehouse for a consequence. Little can be done for it

hotel. When this is done Hartland will except good general care; wear off in have a hotel second to none in the time Another session of legislature has BOARD OF TRADE FOR ST. MAR-

passed without the crying need of a TINS. bridge across the St. John river at

Hartland being considered. But the construct the bridge and on this acount the most optimistic are quite hopeful. Sawyer's mill will begin running about April 1st. Miller's mill began

sawing about New Year's and has work enough for a year to come. Part of the time it must run day and night.

Titus, merchant: Michael Kelly, mer-Big Congregation in the Baptist Church-The Depot House to be

Sussex, March 30 .- Miss Mary Mc-Carron of Carleton, St. John, who for

absent for some time at her home, re-

tel as heretofore.

The Wells & Richardson Co., manu-Sunday next.

and generous offer, good for one

buyers.

colors of Diamond Dyes-will be sent. free to every man, woman and child who will send in 25 cents in money or

poisoned by feeding near potato field: soon got better: seemed well all winter, but travels with its hind legs far apart: is easily frightened and when valking throws its head from side to Ans .- Probably poisoned with Paris green and nervous system upset in

Ira Cornwall, secretary and treagovernment in council has power to surer of the Maritime Moard of Trade, has just received a petition from a number of residents of St. Martins and Simonds for the formation of a board of trade for that district. The following are the names of the petitioners and occupation: Wm. H. Moran, general agent; James Rourke, merchant; J. S. Titus, merchant; H. E. Gillmor, M. D.; W. H. Rourke, merchant; Wm. Smith, merchant; E. A.

SUSSEX NEWS

hant; Arthur Pritchard, ship master; F. M. Cochran, bank agent; A. O. White, lumber manf.; A. W. Fownes, lumber manf.; Samuel McCormick, Enlarged.

contractor and builder; Jas. S. Fowler, merchant: C. Fred Black, ship two or three years past has had charge owner; G. R. McDonough, ship owner; of the millinery department of John Chas. S. Smith, ship owner; George E. S. Trites in Sussex, and who has been Stevens, ship master; Jos. Cochran.

W. M. Vaughan, contractor mason; ship owner; R. D. MoA. Murray, drugturned to resume her duties this morning, much to the delight of her many gist, etc.; Edwin Lewis, agent; James Greer, contractor; Jos. H. lady friends here, among whom she is lumber manf.; David J. Bradsha very much respected. Miss McCarron ship builder; W. J. Morrow, mercha will make her home at the Queen ho-Wm. Wilson, blacksmith; Cudlip Miller, butcher; Robert F. Hastings, mer-

well as usual Saturday evening.

The old Baptist church on Church chant; Cudlip Miller, jr., butcher; avenue, the building in which H. L. Philip Poerther, tinsmith; James B. Gale, the evangelist, recently held his Hodsmyth, merchant tailor. two weeks' meetings, was filled to the An application of incorporation has utmost last evening. Rev. Mr. Thomp-

been duly forwarded to Ottawa. Some son preached a sermon of much intervery active work from the enterprisest, and at the close five persons, two ing members of this new organization gentlemen and three ladies. received may be expected. the sacrament of baptism, and a large

number of others are to be baptized on An instructive and pathetic custom still prevails in Munich. Every desti-John E. Slipp sent from his place of tute child found begging in the streets business a day or two since fifteen baris arrested and carried to a charitable rels of extra mess pork to parties in institution. On his arrival he is photo-

Moncton, as well as a lot of hams, bagraphen-dirt, rage, and all. After becon and other meat put up at his place. ' ing maintained and educated, when he Mr. Slipp cured an unusually large leaves the institution to begin life, the quantity last fall and winter, for which before-mentioned photograph is given he has no difficulty in finding ready to him, and he is required to make a - 四國國日 solemn declaration that he will keep it Mrs. Arthur McLean, the well known as a reminder of the wretched state proprietress of the Depot house, who has from which he was saved and of the been confined to her bed for some time kindness shown. The charity has repast by sickness, is very much improv- i ceived many gifts from its reclaimed

FAIRVILLE NEWS.

James Lowell of South Bay lost a Captain Oswald Ames is the tallest valuable mare Sunday afternoon. The man in the British army. He stands animal died of inflammation. Mr. Lowsix feet eight inches. ell went to Moncton Saturday evening

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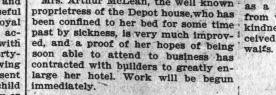
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Patterson Bros portable mill from St. Martins, whe over a million saw for Messre Forestall, who million.





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Secretary.

ERINARY DEPARTMENT.

icted By J. W. Manchester, V. S., St. John, N. B.

WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure ifying its readers that it has ed arrangements with J. W. ester, V. S., whereby all que-with respect to diseases of the animals will be answered by id treatment prescribed in the there it is asked for through the of THE SUN

quiries must be addressed: ERINARY DEPARTMENT. Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

-I have a horse with a sore s had it about a year; it looked was torn just above the eyeair came off from around eye not get worse through the this spring, however, it is and the eye looks swollen. an be done for it? Would drive igh and let you see it if you would be better. You had better let me see it.

P.-I got a prescription from ough the Sun last year for dogs, and it answered splenindly let me know if it will rses.

-I have two colts to castrate ing. Do you think it wise to em a condition powder before ng? A neighbor who has had colts castrated and never lost tributes his good success to

laxative diet and a little would undoubtedly lessen the

-I have a young horse that is the left foreleg; is worse afavy haul; think he has sprainrd below the knee. What ou advise doing for it, and how ald it take to get better if he trouble?

shoe with a high heel caulk, olete rest in box stall and epeatedly with cantharides one part of cantharides to four ard. It might take three

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Mrs. Ann Lenihan's three story leasehold property situate on Mill street was offered for sale at Chubb's corner on Saturday by T. T. Lanta-lum, and was withdrawn at \$975.

John Foster, an employee in Flem ing's foundry, met with a painful accident on Saturday, losing part of three fingers of his right hand. Dr. Inches was summoned and dressed the hand.

Last week's wholesale millinery openings were the most successful ever held in this city. The attendance of milliners from provincial towns was large and the display exceptionally

The lad Quinlan who was reported as having run away from the Industrial school returned several days ago. Court Log Cabin, I. O. F., meets in Foresters' hall, Charlotte street, this

The Robb engineering company has received an order for a 250 horse power Robb-Armstrong engine and two 125 horse power Monarch Econ boilers for the Cornwall, Ont., Street railway.

D. C. Wetmore, who received some serious injuries over three weeks ago and who only came out of the house on Wednesday as a result, was seri-ously injured Thursday by being kicked by a horse.

is pretty good chopping.

ception.

It is reported that arrangements are being made by which the Plant line will fit up refrigerator space in their steamers for the conveyance of strawberries and other small fruit to the Boston market.

Messrs. Gross of the Moncton city market recently purchased a fine lot of beef cattle from Wilbur Wallace, the well-known feeder of Upper Coverdale.

In the vicinity of \$1,400 was paid for the 27 head purchased. Thomas Cummins of Upham in twenty-one days chopped and sent out 1,100 logs for James Forrestall of Moosehorn. The man who gives the

Sun the information thinks that this A large and appreciative audience was present in the Opera house Saturday afternoon at the concert given by Harrison's orchestra. Mrs. Harrison's solos were of course the leading

feature. She was given a grand re-Patterson Bros. have moved their portable mill from Hibernia settlement, St. Martins, where they have sawn ever a million feet to Moosehorn, to saw for Messrs. D. Floyd and J. Forestall, who have about half a

terday morning her granddaughter, who entered her room, found her dead. Mrs. Kane was born in Ireland in 1798, and had been a resident of St. John

 Interest in this or any other church and the strength of the stre say on How Best to Conduct a Model Dairy Store in St. John to E. M. Tree, the well known caterer. Many of the essays coming from all over Canada and the United States devoted too much space to telling how to run a model farm. Mr. Tree's essay scored the most points on the subject proper and suggested many new features that Mr. Turnbull hopes eventually to add to his present dairy store to increase its usefulness and attractiveness in the eyes of the public of St. John. ett, Liverpoo

MARINE MATTERS. Schs. Lizzie D. Small and Gladys will be

towed down to Pisarinco today to load piling for New York.

money's worth in cloth and linings of the best grade. Tweed suits start at \$5 and run \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10 up to \$15. Send for your spring suit. We will select for you the suit we think best suited for your purpose. You can send it back at



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old boys in the , country? Where are all the moare all the mo-thers? Dou't they know that we have the clothes their boys ought to wear, and that we make it easy and pleasant for them to get here what they want? Try a sailor

the prices suit for spring. See if you don't get the wear and satisfaction out are smallof any suit you buy, no matter

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\$5.00 to \$15.00.

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what the price is. \$1.25 to \$5. Navy serge with a variety of trimmings. If you will only let properly dressed. \$1.25 to \$5.

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If you'are not pleased with your purchase -don't have to tell us the reason-it's enough 0 to know you want to trade back.

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MEN'S CLOTHES-Suit: Measure of Chest over the vest, waist measure, inside leg seam, height and weight.

leg seam.



BOY'S SUIT-Age, chest measure and inside



and cheaper. Will the boy like Kilt suit, serge blouse, plaid sailor collar and skirt. Let us send one. Fit boys 21/2 to 5

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away from stores

We take a boy

that sell dresses.

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was in general terms and directed before the imperial authorities in 1892 to protest against the schedule he advanced what he considered the incontrovertible evidence. Three veterinary experts of the board of agriculture had then reported, finding traces of pleuro-pneumonia among Canadian made exactly similar reports, but Mr.

This is the seventh year in against the world. When he appeared the 8th Princess Louise (N. B.) Hus- sion that Oxford has defeated Camsars had offered for active service in bridge. The time was 20.04, and the the Soudan. He inderstood such offer course was the usual one from Putney had been received, and he would like bridge to the winning post above the to know if it had been forwarded to Ship Inn at Mortlake, a distance of about 4 1-4 miles. Indeed this time work. the home authorities. Sir Adolphe Caron said the offer was has only been beaten over this course pneumonia among Canadian The same experts had in 1899 exactly similar reports, but Mr. Chaplin, the president of the board of he commended the patriotic spirit of in 1893 won in 18.47. Last year Oxford could not say definitely whether the The dark blues on board the steamer fact had been communicated to Eng- Lobellia were simply delirous with enthusiasm when their boat won. Gold The house adjourned at 1 a.m. received a perfect ovation. In spite of the splendid showing made by both THE SENATE. crews in finishing, it was noticed when In the senate today Premier Rowell it was over that the rival oarsmen introduced a bill to amend the Civil were pretty well pumped out. The re-Service act. The act passed last sesusual. sult caused a great sensation in the sion, he said, required an amendment London clubs, as owing to the bulletins in order to remove an injustice workfrom the course saving that Cambridge was leading, the light blues were in the service since 1882. In last year's though to have a "sure thing" in toact as it now stands, third class clerks, day's race. Cambridge this year put packers and sorters appointed prior forth unusual efforts to secure a victo the passage of the act are no tory. The fact that Oxford had an unlonger members of the service. broken record of six consecutive win-The appointment of a third-class nings was largely responsible for this. clerk to the second-class under the

der the new act, to be ever on the look out for violaters. He would keep a record of what the force did and would give every attention to the "Do your duty," said the chief, "and of these were organized some time beno one can ever find fault with you." fore and have done good work. North He intended to address the force at Lake and McAdam parishes were or-

some length later on with regard to ganized by the general secretary dursome of the sections upon which he ing this tour. had not touched. If any of the men The completion and crown of the did not understand any of the sections whole was accomplished by the orthey should come to him and he would ganization of Fredericton. Arrangedo his best to make them plain to ments were made by the county secre them. The sergeants would be special- tary. Mrs. (Dr.) Sharp of Marysville ly instructed, and they, too, could in- and the meeting was held in the Bapform the men. In concluding, the chief tist school room. J. W. Spurden oc said the men would make their reports cupied the chair, and after devotional to him, through Capt. Jenkins, as exercises asked Mrs. Sharp to state the object of the meeting. Mrs. S. said One decidedly faulty feature of the they rejoiced in the almost complete new act has already been detected. No organization of this county for the regulation has been made as to when purpose of more efficient Sunday school a licensed place shall close or when work. But the county very naturally it shall open except on Saturday night looked to the city for its example. The and Monday morning. It other words, peculiar and elevated relation which the way the act finally, passed the the city holds both towards the county legislature, liquor can be sold continuand beyond, made it important to orously from six o'clock Monday until ganize for this work. Besides this seven o'clock Saturday evening. there were important purposes to serve within itself which could not be done-(Daily Sun. 30th ult.) without organization. Following up his address to his men Mr. Lucas cited the city of St. John to do their duty to their utmost to en- as an illustration of work being done force the new liquor license act, Chief through organization, and also Woodof Police Clark made a tour of the city stock, which had closely followed St. on Saturday night to ascertain if the John's example. He gave some data law was being violated. Several of which he had gathered from superin his trusted and wide awake assistants tendents in this city and which showwere sent out in different directions ed the need of similar co-operation to with the same object in view. The reproduce the needed results. There were sult of their efforts is that Thomas L. several points in this connection, each Burke, the Water street wholesale important in themselves. These were: dealer, is reported for selling after 1st, organization; 2nd, house to house hours, and Henry F. Shiel of Charlotte visitation scheme; 3rd, home class destreet charged with keeping liquor for partment in each school: 4th. a strong sale without a license. normal class for Sunday school work-A Sun reporter saw the chief last night. Mr. Clark said a number of A discussion followed. in which Marplaces were visited, but nothing, was discovered which gave the silghtest pretence for an information. The homoved that they organize Fredericton tels, he said, were closely watched and he was satisfied that no liquor was sold in any of them. Last night the chief visited all the D. D. S., president; Mr. Gibson, vicehotels and found the bars therein fastpresident; Miss Annie McKay, who ened up tight. The Sun man asked the chief what course he intended to pursue during Sunday schools, to form the executive committee. They decided to hold quar- cial note asserts that France occupies the week with regard to licensed sa-

Mrs. C. H. Galland, Shediag Mrs. J. Clawry, Chatham. YORK CO. S. S. WORK Miss J. Noonan, Chatham. Miss Creighton, Chatham, les of Sunday school Miss J. Demers, Newcastle, conventions has recently been held in Miss E. M. Parker, Perth Centre. nearly all the parishes of York. Most Miss L. E. Fitzgerald. Centreville Miss O'Neill, St. Andrews. Mrs. J. J. Libby, St. Marys. Heustis & White, Sussex. NOVA SCOTIA. J. Andrews, Berwick. Miss E. M. Davis, Kentville Mrs. C. J. Shreve, Yarmouth. Mrs. S. J. B. Tilly, Yarmouth, Mrs. M. Bruce, Yarmouth Mrs. C. McArthur, Pictou. Mrs W H Norris Truro. Mrs. Irving, New Glasgow. Mrs. Walker, New Glassew. Miss J. E. Wright, Digby. Mrs. J. T. Saunders, Digby. Mrs. H. L. H. Clark, Annapolis Miss Nichols, Bear River. Miss L. Loomer, Aylesford. Miss B Lockett Bridgetown Mrs. J. Ansley, Bridgetown. Mrs. S. B. Andres, Amherst. Calhoun & Gross. Middleton. Miss Dora E. Reagh, Middleten W. E. Palfrey, Lawrencetown. Miss McCain, Bridgetown. Mrs. H. D. Woodbury, Kingston Mrs. G. W. Silver, Lunenburg. Miss A. A. DeWolfe, Oxford. Hardwick & Randall, Welfville

over that which could be C. P. R. property and e villingness to assist the form of a bonus if we two berths instead of o course, opened up an entiture in the negotiations. Thursday afternoon to proposals and promised

agriculture, had not taken any action on such report. During the two years that had elapsed since the first report land, but presumed so. was made, 214.000 Canadian cattle had been imported and there was not the suspicion of pleuro-pneumonia in Eng-land. That meant 214,000 reasons why the embargo should not be imposed On authorization of Premier Abbott, he said to the imperial authorities that if before imposing the schedule they would conduct further veterinary ed to third class clerks who have been experiments, the dominion would, while the experiments were going on, stop all further shipments of cattle to the old country. They thought the offer a reasonable one and were willing to accept it, but on the question being referred to the law officers they were told they could not do so. The report of their veterinary advisers was pointment, and the qualifying examin before them and they must act on it. ation must be passed even in the case

Thus the embarge was imposed with of a clerk who has been in the service great reluctance on the part of the continuously since 1882 and has passe imperial authorifies. his promotion examination. Anothe Sir Charles Tupper, after recess, continued in reply to Mr. Mulock's stric- the age of thirty-five years can never

tures re the cattle embargo. . Who be promoted. It was not the intention were the experts on whose flat the of parliament in framing the act of Canadian cattle were scheduled? Prof. last session to work any such injust-Brown was the paid officer of the ice , and the present act is introduced board of agriculture, one of the chief to remedy the mistake. purposes of which is to exclude all The premier introduced a bill to amend the act respecting steamboat Inspection and the examination of the foreign cattle as well as Canadian from Great Britain. Prof. Duguid, another of the experts, had declared a licenses of steamboat engineers which, cargo of Canadian cattle infected with he said, was simply a codification of Texan fever, but on re-examination the existing law upon the subject. within twenty-four hours admitted he was wrong, and had to report to his senate adjourned until Tuesday, 7th government that his first report was of April. Senator Boulton gives notice of a wrong. The suggestions of the impermotion to the effect that it will result ial authorities were such that it was impossible to comply with them, but in a benefit to the material and com-the government had done everything mercial interests of Canada if the possible and had collected and pres-ented an overwheiming mass of evi-Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, colonial dence which proved no pleuro-pneusecretary, for an imperial customs union based on a free trade zollverein. monia in Canada. The entire colonial

office had been satisfied with the health of Canadian herds, and Lord Ripor Enquiry was made at the post office on this question took the stand at department today regarding the variance with his government associcharges against Rev. Mr. Shutt of St. ates. The foremost veterinary surgeons of England who examined the alleged diseased lungs said there was subject had been received by the de-no proof of pleuro-pneumonia. The partment. If there had been an inpeculiarities about some of the lungs fraction of the postal law, it would were unquestionably due to transit be for the Ontario govenrment to pneumonia caused by excesses of cold take action, the local governments beand heat en route. This was never ing oharged under the B. N. A. act found in Canada, and moreover was with the administration of justice. Loop was pronouncing the words not contagious. The imperial govern-It is currently reported that James ment was violating the statute under McKay, ex-member of the Territorial which they were acting, for it only assembly, will be appointed to the gave them the scheduling power in senate as first senator for the Sascase of reasonable evidence of the ex- katchewan district. The new position istence of contagious disease. If the is to be oreated by a bill now before ter, a number of the principals of the cattle trade was to be at the mercy of parliament. Mr. McKay is a Scotch city schools met at his house on Satur-

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act is not a promotion, but a new ap-CAN THE HEART BE PHOTOGRAPHED ?

It Certainly Can be Reached and its Worst Disease Cured

In the wonderful experiments being effect is that a third-class clerk over made at the present time it has not yet been demonstrated that the heart has actually been photographed. It is a question if this is necessary, despite the terrible prevalence of heart disease. In Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is a remedy that goes at once to the disease, as certainly as if the particular spot had been photographed by the new 19th century process. James Allen, of St. Stephen, N. B., who had been troubled with severe On motion of Premier Bowell, the palpitation of the heart for years, says that before he took half a bottle he was feeling better, and today is a sound man, though using only one bottle of this remedy.

mercial interests of Canada if the country adopts the offer indicated by Kokomo Woman Twice Changes Her Name in Three Minutes.

Kokomo, Ind., March 20.-A' swift feat in matrimony was performed here today, Miss Olive Smith, that was. changing her name twice in three minutes. A short time ago she became the wife of Francis M. Trader. Catharines. Col. White, deputy post-master general, said no report on the and got a divorce, having her maiden name restored. This name she kept only during the time required for her to go downstairs to the clerk's office and obtain a license to wed_another. Before the ink became dry on either lows: the license of divorce, Squire Henry making her the wife of Joseph N. Ty-

ler.

On the invitation of Inspector Carcattle trade was to be at the mercy of three veterinary experts of the board of agriculture perhaps the present con-dition of affairs was a good thing, for it showed where Canada stood. Finally it might prove an excessive evil, for it would lead to the building up of the fatted cattle trade, thus retaining to Canada the profits on fattening cattle. Sir Richard Carbwright held that Shr Charles Tupper, in Gealing with the question, had been excessively contro-versial with the impedial authorities instead of diplomatic. The motion before the house would do no good,

loons and the hour at which they should close. The chief said be was not prepared to make any statement tive. as to that. Still, he said that matter would be fixed in a very short time The commissioners had the power to

name the hour when licensed taverns should close on all nights except Saturreally cures. But any one who has day. He directed the reporter's attention to section 22, which reads as fol-

The board of liquor commissioners may at any time before the first day of Many in each year pass resolutions for regulating and determining the matters following, that (1) For defining the conditions and quali-

focations in addition to the requirements of this act which shall be requisite to obtain taven licenses within the municipality. (2) For regulating the taverns to be H-

is sold by all druggists and dealers at St. John, N. B.

FRANCE IN MADAGASCAR.

Will Grant to Great Britain the Benefit of the Most Favored

Nation Clause.

Paris. March 28 .- An official comunication has just been issued relative to the statement by Mr. Curzon in the tin Lemont, Dr. F. W. Barbour, Mrs. British house of commons yesterday. Sharp and others joined. Mr. Lemont Mr. Corzon made the announcement in regard to the annulling of existing Sunday school association. This was treaties with Madagascar, that it was carried unanimously and the following officers were elected: F. W. Barbour, the English government had received official notice of this action, he said they would take proper steps to protogether with the superintendents of tect British interests.

The French government in its offiterly conventions of afternoon and eve-in Madagascar a special position and ning sessions. The hour being late, that it is entitled to special treatment further plans were left to the execu- in consequence. France will accordingly grant to Great Britain in Madagarcar the benefit of the most favored nation clause so far as other nations are concerned. France will not, however, It is not every oure, so-called, that give Great Britain the benefit of the most favored nation clause if it is inever used Hawker's catarrh cure will terpreted to mean that Great Britain testify to the fact that it does what will be accorded the same commercial its name denotes. It will knock out a rights in Madagascar as are accorded

cold in the head with amazing quick- to the French government. France, in ness. Have you never tried it? Then other words, will insist upon being the there is an agreeable surprise in store "most favored nation." "most favored nation. for you. In cases of catarrh it is

equally effective, though necessarily in Never mind the world, it floats with such cases the effect is not so imme- the stream; it is the duty of man to diate. Relief is immediate, but more swim against the stream. or less time, according to the stage of Nearly \$8,600,000 is asked from parliathe disease, is necessary to a complete ment for the support of the British cure. Very severe chronic cases yield

museum this year. in time to its power, just as surely as the milder ones. Hawker's catarrh Prince Adolphus of Teck's little son, cure is a cheap and simple remedy. It who, it was feared, would be blind, is

recovering his eyesight. 25 cents per box, and is manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co., Ltd., The Chinese have coins of as small a value as the twentieth part of a

cent A steam self-propelling omnibus

The Japanese divide the day of twencarrying thirty-five passengers, will be employed at Treguier, a seaside rety-four hours into twelve periods of sort in the north of France. two hours each.

A CURE THAT CURES.

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(Daily Sun, 28th u

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SITING MILLINERS

Vho Have Been Attending the Openings of the Whole sale Merchants.

Daily Sun, 26th ult.) notices the following names e milliners who have been in he last few days visiting the nings of the wholesale mer-

NEW BRUNSWICK. . G. and E. C. Young, Fred-

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THE WINTER PORT. Mayor Robertson on the Civic Delegates Visit to Montreal and Ottawa. ustly proud. Two Meetings With the C. P. R. Magnates at the Windsor Hotel. another Conference to be Held in St John-Entertained at the Rideau Club by Mr. Hazen, M. P. (Daily Sun, 28th ult.) Mayor Robertson was seen by a Sun man last evening, and, although not fully recovered from the fatigue consequent upon his long railway ride, his worship cheerfully pulled himself tondustry. gether for half an hour or so, while talked about what the civic dele gation had done during their absence. His worship said: On the afternoon of the day of our arrivel Mr. Shaughtended to us on the trip. nessy, Mr.Tait, assistant general man ager of the C. P. R.; Hugh McLennan resenting the Beaver line; and Mr Timmerman; also Messns. Hazen and Chesley, M. P.'s. D. J. McLaughlan, senting the St. John board was likewise present at the meeting, which took place in the Windsor hotel, and so was James Ross, dent of the St. John Railway Co As chairman. I stated the object of the meeting, which was to consider the character and extent of the additional facilities required at Sand Point, Carleton. I read the opinions of severa gentlemen connected with the ship ping and other interests in St. John, who, from their personal experience enabled to point out the great need that exists for extended facilities at that point. Practically there was difference of opinion between the C. P. R. representatives and the delegates with respect to the necessity of these improvenents. The main question was as to what portion of the expense should be borne by the C. P. , and what, if any, by the city of John. Hurd Peters, city engineer, called upon him and found a very St. John. Hurd Peters, city engineer, produced plans drawn by him, with plans of the C. P. R. property, and these, which were laid on the table, enabled the meeting to intelligently discuss the whole situation. The views generally held by the delegation were that the C. P. R. should extend the present Sand Point wharf 800 feet down the harbor front, which would give the C. P. R. two additional steamship berths. Had they agree to that it is possible the city might have added an additional berth on the northerly side of the Union wharf, burning sensation in my throat and lungs, such as caused by the inhalawhich would have given, with those now existing, six berths for next wintion of brimstone. A sort of stupor also ter's business. was gradually coming over me when, by a huge effort, I succeeded in regain-Mr. Shaughnessy was strongly im pressed with the superiority of the shipping berths on the city property ing the kitchen once more. A lighted lamp let down became extinguished, very comfortable in this hotel that we thus showing that the accumulation of gas had caused the trouble. The pain at the back of my head continued to an say on the matter." The said the object of "Well," was answered, "we are so their visit was to state their position for the purpose of making clear the way towards a settlement and pointing out in what way a measure of redress might be passed by the local legislaat which could be added to C. P. R. property and expressed his willingness to assist the city in the orm of a bonus if we should make wo berths instead of one. This, of ourse, opened up an entirely new fea-ure in the negotiations. Mr. Shaughnessy finally asked till Thursday afternoon to consider the form of a bonus if we should make two berths instead of one. This. of ture in the negotiations. Thursday afternoon to consider the better. efinite as to what the something d C. P. R. would do. On our return from Ottawa the meeting with Mr. Shaughnessy was held, and our city engineer's estimate of the cost of the proposed work discussed, together with the cost of dredging. The need of a dredge in our harbor for work of that character and other details of the work before us was very fully gone into. We did not feel justified in coming to a decision at the moment, based on the propositions of the C. P. R., but as Mr. Shaughnessy expressed a wish to have Mr. Timme rman's report on our city engineer's estimates, which could only be confirmed by boring, it was decided to let this matter stand till said report was made, and to finally deal with the whole subject at a meeting to be held in St. John at which Mr. Shaughnessy will be present. The gen-eral tenor of the meeting between the delegation and the C. P. R. representatives was of the frankest possible I had the pleasure of a long and valuable discussion with Sir William C. Van Horne, on many matters conthings appertaining to the welfare of the port. I likewise had the pleasure of a long personal interview with Mr. Shaughn It was not the special intention of the delegation, said Mayor Robertson, to visit Ottawa, as we expected to re-ceive in Montreal the fullest possible information from Messrs Hazen and Chesley, our M. P.'s, respecting the continuance of the subsidies. They man Lam now 39 years of are and gave us the fullest assurance from have always worked on a farm, and the government that this subsidy would be continued next winter, after which time tenders would be asked Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured me. I for for a larger service, covering, possibly, a number of years. But having and when my wife or children nave a day or two to wait, the delegated decided to visit the capital, where they banquet. I might call it at the Rideau club. There were present on this oc-casion Sir Charles Tupper, Bart.; Hon. John Costigan, Ho.n Geo. E. Foster, R. D. Wilmot, M. P. for Sunbury; Thos. Kenny, M. P. for Halifax; Geo V. McInerney, M. P. for Kent; Mr.

not only among the members of the THE SCHOOL CONFERENCE derstanding has ben arrived at by the board of trade and stock exchange at Montreal, but also among the mer-chants, whom, he said, the M. P.'s at ners and ourselves nothing will be given out for publica tion until after the conference pro-ceedings are over. When that time ar-Two Short Sessions Held at Win-Ottawa, the people he met in the hotels rives the information will be given to and on the cars—in fact, the active business public, looked upon what St. nipeg on Friday. the press in such a way as will leave no doubt as to its definite character. John had accomplished in the winte port trade development as something Until that time the press will not get of which Canada as a whole should be Interviews With Sir Donald Smith any reliable information from any and Hon. Mr. Desiardins "Is the conference drawing to an I have thus given you an outline of the general work accomplished by the delegation. There are some few mat-"We are making progress. I cannot The Parade and Demonstration Against the speak with authority as to whether or not the discussion is nearing a close." ters that at the moment cannot well be discussed, though in my opinion of Bill Not a Success. considerable importance; yet your readers may be assured that I shall Your correspondent also had an in-terview with Senator Desjardins. Answering a question as to whether a not lose a moment in placing them Winnipeg, March 27 .- Notwithstandproposition had been made by himbefore the citizens through the coling Premier Greenway's continued ab-sence, the conference looking towards self and colleagues to Manitoba, he umns of The Sun. I should add that Mr. McLaughlan said: "No, there has been no proposia settlement of the school question has tion made as yet. We have not yet took advantage of the occasion been begun. With what results it is got to where we feel we know enough earnestly press the matter of the shipimpossible at this writing to ascertain. of each other's feelings in the matter. ment of Ottawa valley lumber through The members met before noon and re-We cannot see all the ground yet." our port on the men engaged in that mained together over an hour and "Still, I suppose, there must be some half; then they separated to assembl sort of an outline growing up in the We are all indebted to Mr. Timmer again at 5 o'clock. At 5 o'clock the minds of the commission as to what nan, who accompanied the delegates commissioners held a ten minutes will be possible?" for passes to Ottawa and return, and ession and then adjourned until to-"Yes, I cannot deny that some sort speaking for the delegates, I desire to morrow at 10 o'clock. As no announceof a framework has begun to form thank him for the many courtesies exments are made concerning the tranmentally, but I cannot tell what obspirings, the public will have to posstacles it will meet with when it comes ess their souls in patience. to be discussed. The Manitoba repre-THE LAND OF EVANCELINE. The general belief is that at this sentatives may object to some parts morning's session the dominion com-misioners submitted some proposition we think are settled.' "Judging from what you have now ONE OF THE MOST ROMANTIC SPOTS for a settlement. What this proposi seen, are you hopeful of a settlement being arrived at?" IN CANADA. tion is nobody even attemps to It may be suggisting the Nova Scotia "Yes, I feel hopeful that a basis of system, or it may be anything else. settlement will yet be found. I feel hopeful of this after what we have But it is No More Free from the Ills to Which However, the belief further is that at 5 o'clock the Manitoba commissioners Flesh is Heir than Less Favored Localities seen so far, and I must speak of the promised to submit an answer, but at very pleasant reception we have re-that hour upon re-assembling asked ceived at the hands of the Manitoba for more time owing to the absence of representatives. It is impossible that -An Account of a Strange Malady From Which a Gaspereaux Farmer Suffered. representatives. It is impossible that (From the Acadian, Wolfville, N. S.) the premier. This was granted. The things could be more pleasant than Perhaps there is no more beautiful hour fixed for assembling in the mornthey have been." or picturesque spot in Nova Scotia than the valley of Gaspereaux, in the "Land of Evangeline." Winding its way ing is 10 o'clock. "Will the conference proceed with Your correspondent saw Sir Donald out a chairman?" Smith after the adjournment this "Yes, I think so; we find we get on through the centre of the valley is a morning. very well so." "Can you, Sir Donald," asked the beautiful little river, while nestled at "You haven't employed a stenoreporter, "remember a case in Cana-dian history that can be compared the foot of the mountains which rise grapher to take the confernce proon either side to the height of hun-dreds of feet, is the romantic looking ceedings?" with the present conference ?" "No: the conversation is considerd "Well," said the knight, "I can think not to exist. It is air, vapor, and not little village of Gaspereaux. About of no parallel just now. It is a most important conference and will work an epoch in Canadian history." to be considered, but should anything be arrived at it will at once be put in writing, so that no misunderstanding two and a half miles from the village resides Mr. Fred. J. Fielding, one of the most thrifty farmers in this section "We have come here to exhaust all or doubt can ever arise as to what is means in our power on behalf of the intended." dominion government to affect a sat-isfactory settlement in the interests of terday, and will meet the commissiongenial, intelligent and apparently very healthy looking man. In reply to our question, Mr. Fielding said: any political party, but for the well ers in the evening, though not in confare of the country as a whole, and ference. The reason given for his not I believe, as I have said before, that attending the sessions as a representa-"Yes, I was near to death's door at one time, but thank God I am a new man today. You see," he went on, "that what I term the legitimate way of tive of the province is that his health settling this question is by the gov-is such as to render it doubtful if he ernment of Manitoba and by this le-could be present at each meeting. The pump in the kitchen; beneath is a well about 20 feet deep, which was the cause, I think, of all my illness. I went ioners themselves feel perfectdown last fall (1894) in it to clean it Sir Donald put extraordinary feel- ly satisfied with his action in the out, and was only a short time at the ing in his words as he spoke, which mises. "Of course they would like to showed how earnestly he meant what see him act as a representative of the pottom when I was taken with a severe pain at the back of my head and a he said. province, but under the circumstance "That is right," said Hon. Mr. they perfectly understand why he pre-

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his seat. "Have you any idea how long the conference will last?" was

BRITISH AFFAIRS. Lord Rosebery Indulges in a General Criticism of the Government.

> The Pension of the Duke of Cambridge-The Reported Purchase of Delago Bay.

Londoa, March 27.-The-Earl Rosebery, leader of the liberal party, made an important speech tohight before the National Liberal federation, Lord Rosebery complained of the foreign complications which had come upon the country since Lord Salisbury agricultural board, proposing to make permanent the restrictions on the importation of Canadian cattle was nesday before the Canada club, sug-gesting a small tariff on fcod products

Britain from elsewhere than her col ies, in return for the free entry of No. 8.

British manufactures into all the col-

ein of the colonies and Great Brit-ain," Lord Rosebery continued, speaking of this speech, "demands grave, consideration, both by who propose it and by those who have to vote upon it."

> He asked if this was a cabinet proposal, or was the programme of an individual, and why, before making the proposals, the government had introduced the disease animals bills

which was a final damper upon one of the great sources of trade of the Canadian breeders with Great Britain. He did not know how to reconcile these two, but he strongly suspected that the Canadian thinker and politician

and the man of business would prefer not to have this government sc promulgated on condition that Mr. Long's bill had not been submitted. He had only one thing to add

that was that he did not think that Mr. Chamberlain in any wise under-Great Britain and the difficulties would have to surmount with regard The nucleus of advertising is a sign to free trade and forzign trade before over the door.

he could succeed in putting his scheme into effect. ency in the foreign policy. He erica. pointed out that within six months

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and remorse. Yesterday afternoon a delegation aary his continuous policy had landwas from the minority waited on the comed Great Britain in the arms of France, nissioners. It is said the object of

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Lord Roseberry then proceeded in little thing, but it goes into hundreds Nile' expedition. Continuing, Lord just what you most wish them to hear. If your ad. is an honest ad. it will aland failure of the government to take ways pay.

adian herds. The dominion govern ment is quite willing to bear all the expenses of such a comi will do everything possible in order to enable them to make its examina-tion as thorough and complete as desired. But Mr. Chamberlain refused. "In my opinion, the effect of Mr. Long's bill will probably be to injure

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instead of benefitting the British far-mers, as it will undoubtedly increase the trade in cattle which are killed at the ports of arrival

"In the meanwhile the passage of the bill will not encourage Canada to hope that the matter will be reconsidered, although I shall see Mr. Chamberlain again on the subject."

Hon. Dr. Montague thought that the had come into office. He argued that the bill of Mr. Long, president of the bill providing for the n arking of foreign product, if it was found to be workable, would be an advantage to Canada, and he instanced American wholly inconsistent with Colonial Sec-retary Chamberlain's speech on Wed- in Great Britain as Canadian cheese, while the latter was much superior to

and raw material imported into Great SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING.

(Copyright by Charles Austin Bates.) One man succeeds and another man "His scheme for an imperial zollverfails and people wonder how it hap-

pens. It seems sometimes to people who don't think deeply that the weakpens. It very er, duller man goes ahead, and that his more brilliant brother sticks in the those rut at the first round of the ladder. Slight differences in men seem to make all the wide difference between

success and failure. In games of chance (?) the "bank' has only a slight percentage, but the

bank always wins Back of every result is a reason. Back of business success are earnestness, energy, persistence, concentration. Between these and achievement

is advertising. No man ever yet made a success of business without advertising of some sort. Maybe he didn't call it advertising, but it was advertising just the same and

Advertising primarily consists in letting a lot of people know you are in estimated the views of the people of existence and what excuse you may have for it. he

If nobody had ever put up a sign, the Royal Baking Powder Company would Lord Rosebery further charged the not now be paying \$800,000 a year placgovernment with a deplorable want of ing signs in all the newspapers of Am-

When a man goes into business he they had been on the verge of war has some cards printed, and when he with Germany, and now they were em- meets an acquaintance thereafter he lar enemy that he could discover. He you're down my way drop in." That's passed over the black and bloody page advertising.

The trouble is that you can't repeat men would all look back to with shame the operation often enough-personally What you can do is to put the card Lord Salisbury up to the end of De- and the remark, more or less elaborcember had isplayed a leaning to the ately expressed, into the ST. JOHN dreibund. By the beginning of Janu- SUN and have it handed to thousands of people all in one day.

The difference in men that makes whose affections it was intended to one do this and another refuse is small. gain by the monstrous Siam conven- That is, it looks small at the start tion. That state had lasted about six It's like most all little things-when weeks, and then Lord Salisbury em- you stop to analyze it and figure it barks in a march to the Soundan, out to its ultimate result, you find that which outrages France, and throws it grows into proportions of great mag-Great Britain back into the arms of nitude.

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Howland of Toronto: John H. Parks of St. John, and the St. John delegation. Mr. McLeod, M. P., was out of town on special business. The speeches, which were entirely informal, were of an excellent character.

We had arranged to meet Hon. Mr. Foster, but owing to pressing matters suddenly coming up in the house, he with consumption, and was attended was unable to see us at the hour named. The delegation felt that the principal object of their mission beprincipal object of their mission be-ing at Montreal, they had to return to meet their engagements with Mr. Shaughnessy and could not delay longer, even to talk with the finance

I may personally remark that I was both pleased and in a degree surprised at the wide and deep interest taken, and much liked by all. minister

The next day at about the tween them and the two young Maniproposals and promised to then give same time I was seized again in the toba ministers, whom he met in the Why South American Nersame manner. I now called in our corridor. The combined ages of Mani-family physician, who told me that a blood vessel had burst in the back of the more than that of the senior com my head. He left me medicine. The missioner of the dominion. Sir Don-pain in the back of my head never left me, and I continued to feel miserable. the door of the conference room, and Nervous Prostration and Dyspepsia About two months after this second down stairs an orderly from the

asked by Sir Donald.

attack, while sitting in the post office Royal Dragoons is in constant attenof the village, I was suddenly seized tion on the minister of militia. again, and getting out my horses and wagon started for home. I had not gone far when the lines dropped out of commissioners before they report to my right hand and I again found my- the government at Ottawa. Sir Donself blind in my left eye and the right ald this morning gave no hope to the arm and left leg paralyzed. The horses newspaper men that they would gain house in the direction of the barn. My After the adjournment of After the adjournment of this morwife, thinking I had gone on to the ring's session of the conference. Atbarn, paid no attention for perhaps 15 torney General Sifton and Hon. Mr Cameron visited the government buildminutes, when she sent one of the chilings, where Hon. D. H. McMillan and dren to see what was keeping me. At this time I was unable to speak, and Hon. R. Watson and the two re-had to be assisted into the house. Be-sentatives held a council meeting

had to be assisted into the house. Be-fore bed time I began to recover somewhich lasted until 1.30. At its conclusion, Hon. Messrs. Sifton and Cameron were questioned by a Free Press rewhat, and felt fairly well the next morning, but was again seized during the day in the same manner, and the porter as to what was done at the conference.

report reached the village that I was dead. Neighbors came flocking out "The meeting was a very pleasant C. Van Horne, on many matters con-cerning the interests of the city of St. John, in the course of which he evinced great interest in various things appertaining to the weight of the second to the s time I had used six boxes the pain had ness of the conference will probably. left my head and I felt as good as new. be entered into at the evening session. left my head and I felt as good as new. I now ceased using them for about a It has not been decded yet as to case with South American Nervine. It whether outsiders shall be admitted." can be counted on every, time to per month, when I thought I felt a recur-

It is understood a proposition was form an effective cure. rence of the pain at the back of my head. I sent again and got three more sioners and that the reply of the Manboxes and used them. It is now about five months since I used the last pill, onsulted.

Even a pouring rain did not dampen the ardor of the national school par-ade and demonstration tonight, which, never enjoyed work better than last however, was not as large as it otherwise would have been. The parade formed on the City Hall square, and now always keep them in my house, to the number of several hundred, any sickness our resort is to this medheaded by a band, paraded the prinicine, and always with the very best cipal streets to the parliament building. The crowd carried an effigy, la-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are offered belied the remedial bill, also trans-

with a confidence that they are the parencies condemning the Manitoba only perfect and unfailing blood buildnembers who had voted for the coer er and nerve restorer, and when given a fair trial disease and suffering must cion measure. Arriving at the parliament buildings, there was nearly a vanish. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail on receipt of 50 cents a box or tempted to prevent the burning of the \$2.50 for six boxes, by addressing the effigy, and one of these citizens pro-duced a rifle, and declared he would Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schnectady, N. Y. Beware of fire. However, cooler heads then came imitations and refuse trashy substion the scene, and the leaders of the tutes alleged to be "just as good." demonstration were urged to retire,

The death occurred about 8 o'clock after giving cheers for Joe Martin Saturday morning of John Alston, son Greenway, Laurier and the Queen Members of the Greenway governm disavow any connection with the hos-tile demonstration, and have informed the dominion envoys they much re-

> Winnipeg, Man., March 29.-The commissioners endeavoring to settle the school question held two sessions on Saturday. After the afternoon sesion, Attorney General Sifton was in-

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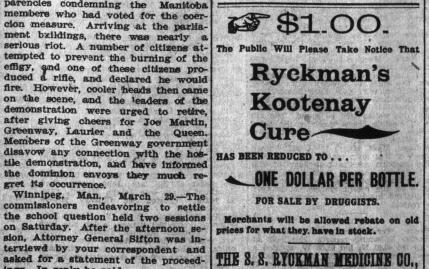
The secret of the wonderfully suc cessful results that follow the us South American Nervine is to be found in the fact that this medicine operate directly, immediately and distinctive ly on the nerve centres of the system Other medicines, because of some stim ulating element they possess, wi sometimes give temporary relief, but South American Nervine not alone acts even more speedily on the system than perhaps any other medicine, but it acts lastingly. Science has proven, beyond

medicine used gives but passing cause for satisfaction. This is never the

Johnny-Pa. what's a coincidence sioners and that the reply of the international solution of the reply of the international solution in the solution of the sol Then me and Johnny's a coincidenc ain't we?

J. Willard Smith has sold nearly twice as much lime and shingles as to this date last season. This looks well for the season's building opera tions.

Thinkers are the pioneers; they go before to prepare the way for those who are to come after.



Rosebery complained of the indecision the country into their confidence. He

fooling themselves as well as the country. Was the time, he asked, when we were menaced with complications in all quarters of the world to scatter our forces in the deserts of the Soudan in war which nobody could foresee the end of, and was the money which Egypt needed for great irrigation work?

The remainder of his speech was devoted to home politics. The first lord of the treasury, A. J.

Balfour, in the house of commons today, stated that he had received a letter from the Duke of Cambridge saying he would have accepted the extra pension proposed if it had been granted unanimously, but, the duke added, as it was opposed by the late secretary of war, he could not allow the government to proceed in the matter. Mr. Curzon said that France's announcement in regard to the annulling

of existing treaties with Madagascar was of extreme importance. When the government had received official

of this action, he said, they notice would take the proper steps to protect British interests. London, March 27 .- Mr. Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies. announced to the house that there was

strip of territory.

who is now in the city, said to a repre-

the school question, and hoped, as now Houlton. appears likely, that a mutually satisfactory settlement will shortly be

The dominion government, Hon. Dr. Montague added, was much disappointed that the bill of Walter Long, the president of the board of agriculture, for the permanent exclusion of Canadian and other cattle, especially as it had been expected that the embargo of Canadian cattle would be entirely removed, as, according to the Canadian minister of agriculture, the Canadian cattle are absolutely free from ease and the fact can be establish

Continuing, Hon. Dr. Montague said: "I had a long conversation on the ubject during the week with the secretary of state for the colonies. Hon. oseph Chamberlain, and I again urged him, as I have repeatedly urged other prominent people here, to adopt my suggestion of sending a British comion to Canada with instructions to make a thorough examination of Can-

BAMILTON, ONT.

greatly feared the government was JOTTINGS FROM CAPE TORMEN-TINE, N. B.

MR. JOHN TUCKER, of Seaside Hotel, states: "My horse got a bad cut on his leg about six inches long, and having got cold in it the wound became much swollen so that he was very lame. I used PRUSSIAN OIL on it once only with hot steam cloth, and bound it up as directed, and it reduced the swelling and cured it entirely. It gave me the same experience with my foot, which I got badly bruised by a deal falling on it, also with a bruised and very lame hand. I can thorough ly recommend it to anyone as a capital medicine to have on hand in case of accident and sudden attacks of pain, as it appears to stop all inflammation at once, and heals in so short a time that you scarcely realize that you were hurt at all. It is going great in Botsford Parish.

Yes, it saves many a doctor's bill and many a life when applied promptly as directed.

"Use It and Prove It."

The St. Andrews Board of Trade are dding some admirable work in writing up their town. It is noticed that the envelopes published by the busniess concerns of that town now bear the not an atom of foundation for the re- following announcements, which an-ports of the purchase by Great Brit- not fail to be of service to the comain of Delagoa Bay and an adjoining munity: "The largest and most com-

plete summer hotel in all Canada; London, March 28 .- The Chronicle nearest Canadian point on the Atlantic says this morning that it still hears to Montreal and the west; railway that negotiations for the purchase of connection by the C. P. R. with entire Delagea Bay by Great Britain are continent; daily train service; stean afoot and that King Humbert of Itafy connection by water with Deer Island, will arbitrate the price to be paid, in Campobello, Grand Manan, Calais, St. spite of the denials made on behalf of Stephen, St. John, Boston, New York, the government in parliament yester- etc.; harbor open the whole year

day. London, March 28.—Dr. Montague, the Canadian minister of agriculture, who is now in the city, said to a repre-grounds; 440 miles from Montreal; 406 sentative of the Associated Press, to-day that the Dominion government did not desire to coerce Manitoba upon miles from Woodstock; 89 miles from Halfax; 126 miles from St. John; 92

> Ki d Words From Hamilton Regarding the Great Remedy Which Cures Rheumatism in One to Three Days.

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Mrs. Phillips, sr., corner Hunter and Grath streets, Hamilton: "Several months ago I was afflicted with rheumonths ago I was afficted with rheu-matism, which completely crippled me. South American Rheumatic Cure being recommended to me. I procured a bot-tle, and obtained perfect relief from the first few doses. It is without doubt the quickest relief for rheumatism I have ever mer and I have the reverties. have ever seen, and I heartily recom-mend it to all sufferers from this dis-

> Although this happened some time since, it seems worth telling. A resi-dent of Searsport, Mc., says, and offers proof of his statement, that his grand-father married a second wife when 24 years old, raised a second family of six children, and died at the age of 104.

Life is like a little picture surround ed by an intolerable deal of margin. nin se to

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SHIP NEWS For Week Ending March 31.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Arrived. roh 24-Str St Oroix, 1040, Pike, from on, C E Lacohier, mdse and pass. stwise-Schs Susie N, 38, Merriam, from Greville; Annie Blamohe, 68, Randall, Paarsboro; H W Pierce, 73, Newcomb, do; Audley R, 9, Richardson, from ndrews; Electric Light, 23, Roland, West Isles; bargo No 1, 439, Warwick, Parrsboro; Citizen, 48, Woodworth, Pear River; Tampie Bar, 44, Longmire, Annapolis; Greville, 57, Baird, from rille; Trader, 72, Merriam, from Parrs-

boro. March 25-Sch Abby K Bentiley, 278, Price, from Portiland, J E Moore, bal. Coastwise-Sche Economist, 13, Oglivie, from Parrisboro; barge No 2, 432, Saliter, from Parrisboro; sch Crusader, from Annapolis. March 26.-Bark Pensia, 1770, Gjertsen, from Liverpool, W M Mackay, bal. March 27-S S Lake Winnipeg, Taylor, from Liverpool, Troop & Son, pass and gen cargo.

Ait Buemos Ayres, March 16, bark Aman-da, Blois, from New York. Ait Cardenas, March 13, sch Syanara, Ho-gan, from Shir Island, Miss. At Port Nakial, Feb 23, bark Osburga, Mc-Kenzie, from Port Blanchath.

rch 28-Sch Marguerite, 98, Dickson, Basisport, F Tutts & Co, bal. Carlotta, 210, Gale, from New York, F Batrd, coal.

S Helmswood, 1,102 (Nor), Mathlesen, i New York, W M Mackay, bal. astwise-Barge No 5, 443, Warnock, from sboro; schs Gleners, 71, Merriam, from Gleaner, 115, Lleweinn, from do; T W lay, 97, McCulloch, from do; Herald, 86, from Aurgaretville; Lida Gretta, 69, from Quaso; Sea Flower, 13 Thomp-from Margaretville; Lida Gretta, 69, from Quaso; Sea Flower, 13 Thomp-from Asing: Helena M, 55, Oglivie, Parashoro; Margaret, 49, Bildridge, from 16 Harbor; Jona, 28, Spicer, from Spen-Island; Levuka, 95, Roberts, from garetville.

Cleared. March 24-S S Concordia, Mitchell,

Lynks, for London via Hali-

Olivia, Ward, for Salem, fo, Ada. G Shortiland, McIntyre, for New

twise-Schs Rebecca W, Gough, for Electric Light, Pollard, dor West Entle, Jones, for Beleveau Cove; Yar-Packet, Shaw, for Yennuoth. h 25-Sch Sabrins, Harrington, for for

f o. Jeillie J Crocker, Henderson, for New

e-Schs Magic, Thrompson, for Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; Annie lingsiton, for Quaco; Trader, Mer-Parrsbioro; Beulah, Wasson, for Sch Eric, Hall for City Island, f o.

27-Sch Saxon, Reid, for New Bed Alfaretta S Share, Law

At

Sch. Rewa, Mickean, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Druid, Tutts, for Quaco; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Susie V, Merriam, for Port Greville; Glenera, Ad-ums, for Quaco; Audiey R, Nickerson, for Vest Isles.

eles. Sch Emergy, Cook, for City Island. Jamary, Robinson, for Salem, fo. Cora May, Harrington, for City Is-

Sch Cora May, Harrington, A. and, fo. Sch Cerdic, French, for New York. Constwise-Schs Annie Blanche, Randall, for Canning; Economist, Oglivic, for Can-ning; Maggie Lyndis, Holder, for Musquash; Crusade, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Greville, Baird, for Wollville. March 30-Sch Ayr, Brinton, for Boston. Sch Georgia E, Barton, for Boston. Constwise-Schs Prentice Boys, Johnson for Digby; Manguerite, Dickson, for Quaco

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

Nutt, from London. At GRoucester, March 26, str Magda, from Trapani; sch N E Symonds, from Grand Manan for New York. At Boothibay, Me, March 26, schs Walter Summer, from Rodondo via St Thomas and Bernunda; Vido, from St John; Eliza Lev-emailer, from New York. March 24-Ard, bark Zi Alt I k, for Boston; sch Patrio At

Vineyard Haven, March 19, sch Car-Vineyard Haven, March 19, sch Car-Gale, from Heboken for St John, NE. Philadelphia, March 22, barks Stranger, ke, from Manzanilla; Kate F Troop, h, from Talltai; Bristol, Lawrence, from se, for o, Feb 29, bark

Card, from Babia. m, March 22, S S Emr

bay Harrow, from St John. n. Mareh 25-Ard, stra London; Sacham, from Laver London; Sacham, from Laver Jon from Laverpool. N S.

fland, Me, March 26.—Ard, str Louis-from Louisburg, CB; schs Parthenia

nd, March 26, ship m Dublin-to load

Charlottetown. Darien, March 25, bark Anglesea, Mo-from London.

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At liollo, Jen 31, ship St Francis, Winn, rom Hong Kong; Feb 1, back Strathern, Jeaning, from Manila. At Cebu, Feb 2, back Levuka, Harris, rom Manila, to load for Beston. Boston, March 24-Ard, str British Queen, rom London; brig J C Hamilin, jr, from skit Cay, T L. , for Port S m New York

red in Har d, NS (and anch Valparaiso, March 27, ship Timat

from Manifa, to load for Boston. Boston, March 24-Ard, str British Queen, from London; brig J C Hamilin, Jr, from Salt Cay, T I. Cld-Str Sylvania, for Liverpool; scha Gem, for Dorchester, N B; Lady Ellen, for Yar-mouth; Myrthe, for Lunenburg, N S. Sid-Stris Georgian, for London; Ottoman and Sylvania, for Liverpool. Editise Georgian, for London; Ottoman and Sylvania, for Liverpool. Editasis Alice T Boardman, for Calads; Annie Gus, for Calads. At Vineyard Haven, March 25, sch Romeo, Campbell, from St John for City Island. At Delaware Breakwater, March 25, sch Wm Jones, McLean, from New York for Nor₃ folk. Arom Valparaiso, Maroh 27, ship Timan-L. Edgett, for Caleta Buena. Mrom Hiolo, March 20, bark Mary A pop, Baker, for Delaware Breakwater. From Portland, Me, March 26, str Van-aver, for Liverpool via Halifax. From San Nicolas, Feb 16, bark F B Lov-t, Morrelli, for Fallmouth, E. From Buencs Aytres, Feb 15, brig Aero-nut, Fancy, for New York (not as before); mh, bark R Morrow, O'Brien, for Barba-Sa.

os. From Rosarto, Jan 31, barks Athena, Rob-rus, for New York; Feb 19, Llewelkyn, Gro-now, for Falmouth; 26th, Antilia, Read, for From Vine

eyard Haven, March 25, sch Bar-

From Vineyard Haven, and Helen E Ken-oddi, for —. From Mobile, March 25, sch Helen E Ken-ley, Morrell, for Porto Cabello. From Rosario, Feb 28, bark Luarca, Star-ratt, for New York. From Delaware Breakwater, March 26 From Delaware Breakwater, March 26

At Port Natal, Feb 29, bark Osburga, Mc-Kenzie, from Port Ellizabeth. At Paysandu, March 20, bark Ronita, Phil-lips, from Brunawick. At New York, March 23, brigt Cameo, from St. Croix; 24th, sch Addie, Sawyer, from St

Portland, March 29-Sld, schs Wm F mith, Humter; Rebecca W Huddell; Carr' ell, and Thinstle, from St John for New prk; H H Harvey, from do for Westport; alter Miller, from do for Budgeport; Frank d Ira; Irene; Rondo, and Wendall Bur-e, from do for Boston. From Hoilo, March 23, bark Mary A top, Baker, for Delaware Breakwater. From Goole, March 26, bark Emilie, Jor-sen, for Halifaz. Stephen. Portiland, Me, March 25-Ard, sohs Lorean Maud, from Liverpool, N S; Majestić, from Lunenburg; Thistile, from St John for New York; Walter Miller, from do for Bridge-

hay Harbor, Me, March 25-Ard, sch from St John.

From Goole, March 26, bark Emilie, Jor-gensen, for Hailfax. From Brunswick, Ga. March 27, bark Con-ductor, Lombard, for St Petersburg. From Delaware Breakwater, March 28, brig Plover, from Guantanamo for New York. From Rockland, March 27, sch Belmont, for Port Gilbert, NS. From San Francesco, March 28, ship Wm Law, Abbott, for Grinaby.

CRI-Str Norse King, for Antwerp vis Baltimore. Sid-Brig Leo, for Lunenburg, N S; sohs Jeamie Myrtlie, for Lunenburg, N S; Sea Foam, for Tusket Wedge, N S; Gem, for Dorchester N B. At Salem, March 23, ech Wallter Sumner, Buck, from Fermuda for Boothbay. At Buenos Ayres, March 20, barks Belvi-dere, Shawenwhite, from New York; Serena, Symons, from Norfolk for Rosario; 21st, St. Croix, Trefrey, from Bridgewater via Montevideo.

MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA. Passed Highland Light, at noon March 22, sch Carrie Belle. Kinsale, March 24-Psd, str Norseman, from Boston for Liverpool. Passed Kinsale, March 23, bark Athlon, Sprague, from New York for Dublin. Passed Schly, March 23, bark Athlon, Sprague, from New York for Dublin. Passed Schly, March 23, bark Athlon, Sprague, from Calcutta for Hamfurg. In port at Buenos Aynes, Feb 12, bark Al-berts, Dül, for Boston, half loaded. In port at Buenos Aynes, Feb 27, ships Z Ring, Gradion; Newman Hall, Davies, and Steinvora, Robbins, unc: W H Corser, Slo-comb, for Ship Island; Argomene, Thomas, and E J Spicer, Cocharan, unc: barks Stad-scona, Cogswell; Bast Indian, Coath; Kath-tean, Davies; Assyria, Dernier; Cashmere, Pasterson, and Mozambique, Strachan, unc. Sch Bartholdi, from Ponce, and a fleet of coasters were at Vineyard Haven on March 27d. In port at Descence March at hard Montevideo. At Antwerp, March 23, str Storm King, Crosby, from Boston. At Rotterdam, March 22, str Emma, Thoren, from New Orleans and Newport News. At New Haven, March 23, brig Herbert, Robinson, from Porto Rico (had a rough passage, and was blown off toward Bermuter. MOLYNEAUX.-At Millton Cross, P. E. I., Feb. 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Molyneaux, twin de STEWART.-At March 20th, to son. SMITH-AA Upper Prince street, Truro, N. S. March 20kh, to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith, a son. WILKINSON-Ak Adelaide, South Australia, January, to Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wil-kinson, a damgister. At New York, March 24, sch Addie Sawyer,

port. at Pascagioula, March 21. bark m Wood, Smith, to load for Rio Jan-Lee, from sch Vado, Hat-

sed Highland Light, March 25, de J Chadwick, from St John for ; passed out, son A P Emmerson

At Boominay, March 26, sch Vado, Hat-eld from St John for Salem f o. At Portfland, Me, March 25, schs Rebecca V Huddell, Tower, from St John for New Jork; Carrie Bell, Durwin, from do for New-ork; Grarde Bell, Durwin, from do for New-ort; Brank and Ira, Allourn, from do for Boston; Irene, Glaspy, from do for Boston; Wen-all Burnee, from do for Boston; Wen-all Burnee, from do for Boston; Wen-all Burnee, from do for Boston. Portland, Mé, March 27, ach W R milth, from St John for oBston. At Portland, March 26, sch Walter Young, uptill, from Casoutha; sch Minnie, from Fa-urdo, PR, width molasses; Energy, Hyson, om Charlottekown. or do. Im port at Ponce (no date), bark Prefer-mce, Baster, for north of Hauteras, to sait n about five days. Passed St Helena, Feb 22, ship Euphemia, Seeley, from (Manila via Batavia for Boston; bark St Julian, Beveridge, from Cebu for

do. Passed down at Reedy Island, March 24, Drig Harry Stewart, for Bear River. Passed Delaware Breakwater, March 26, brig Emma L Shaw, Porter, from Turk's Island for Philadelphia. In port at Bermuda, March 25, brig Aca-cia, Hammett, from Ponce for New Yor; sch Olive, LaVash, from Mayaguez, wait-ing orders.

SPOKEN.

Boothbay, Me, March 26, schs Walter er, from Rodondo via St Thomas and nda; Vido, from St John; Eliza Levi r, from New York. Deflaware Breakwater, March 26, brig do b New York. Franning, from Gusantanamo, (and do bew York. Millen A McIntyre, from Mobile to Sch Allen A McIntyre, from Mobile to Autor St. Sch Delight, McDonáld, from Turk's Isl-and for Halifax March 21, 12 miles NJW P. H. L

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NEWS FROM OTTAWA. ast few days of buoy. ermuda, March 28-The Rus-No Answer From Imperial Auth-

bark Linda Morgenröden. Captala Ad on, is the vassel which rescued the crew the str Volkasta. Th crew sadied today New York on board the str Trinidad. orities as to Offer of Hussars. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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ring in the families of subscribers will Joe Martin, of Manitoba, Disgusts His Own be published FREE in THE SUN. In Party by His Obstruction. all cases, however, the name of the

Ottawa, March 29.-The supreme court gave judgment yesterday in an appeal of Charlebois v. Delap, one of the knottlest pieces of litigation that has passed through Canadian courts in recent years. The appellants are Alphonse Charlebois, Alexander Mc-Alphonse Charlebols, Alexander Mc-Donald, W. A. Preston, J. Schiller, F. S. Nugent, Commercial Bank of Mani-toba, Union Bank of Canada, William A. Allan, R. J. Devlin, W. J. Crossen, F. J. Crossen and J. Henderson. The respondents were J. R. Delap, individually and on behalf of other shareholders in the Great Northwest Central Railway Co., Louisa H. Mansfield, and defindants Hon. Francis Clemow, James Murray, Daniel McMichael, John Arthur Codd, and the Rt. Hon. Edric Frederick, Baron Gifford and R. L. Curzon. The main appeal was al-lowed and the judgment of the court below reversed, excepting an amount of \$130,000, which was included in Mr. Charlebois' former judgment for J. A. Codd. The court also ruled that the decision should carry with it neither

March 146h, to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Late, a daughter. MARSH-in this city on Friday afternoon, March 276th, Ameila E. Balley, eldest deughter of the late John L. Marsh, in the 69th year of her age. MGCUIRE-At Whiteburn, Queens Co., N.S., March 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mc-Guire, a son. McKINYCHE.-At Lower Cariboo River, on the 16th March, 1996, to Mr. and Mrs. Abex. T. Mattensie, a daughter. MeDONALD.-At Brudalbane, P. E. Island, Mitch 10th, the wife of Wilfred D. Mc-Donald, teacher, of a son. MOURRISON.-At Eldon, P. E. I., March 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Morrison, a daugh-ter. costs in the supreme court nor in the courts below. The cross appeal by Mr. Delap was dismissed with costs. In the main appeal were included, besides Charlebois' claim, those of several other parties, and these interests who severally appealed on their own behalf were rejected, and Mr. Justic Taschereau was of the opinion that they sould never have been taken. The main appeal was for \$622,226, although there are other side issues of considerable importance hinging on the suit before the supreme court.

The regulations respecting trout fishing have been recently altered in the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island by an order-in-council which has just been issued. By this new regulation salmon trout, speckled, grey, white, lake trout, land-locked salmon and toag may be fished for from April 1st to October 1st. This important change will prove of great benefit to a large number of poor residents in the three provinces. Dr. Carman, superintendent of the

Methodist church, preached education+ al sermons here today. Tonight at the Dominion church he said it should not be difficult for the Anglicans, Ro-man Catholies, Methodists, Presbyter-ians, Baptists and all other Christian fenominations to agree upon some form of religion to be taught in the schools of Canada.

Mr. Earle, M. P., who has several vessels engaged in the scaling indus-try, has reports up to last Monday of the coast catch of the British Columbia fleet. The Oscar and Hattie is the top liner, with 240 skins, one of Mr. Earle's vessels the Branching of Mr. Martin's position in opposing

consider it correct This observation evoked another chorus of protests from the house, but Mr. Martin proceeded. He went on to-talk of the rallway freight rates and to impugn the character of the commission which investigated them a year ago. From that he wandered to New, Regulations Respecting Trout the Hudson Bay Railway company, accusing the promoter of that enter-prise with gross dishonesty.

said he, "although personally I don't.

Mr. Speaker again intervened to ask what all this had to do with the bill before the house, and not satisfied with Mr. Martin's explanation ovserved further that he could not see what connection there could be between the

railway company and this canal enterprise unless the hon. member wanted to show that the passage of this bill would operate against the railway. "Oh, Mr. Speaker, I'm in favor of the bill," was Mr. Martin's unblushing reply. It set the house laughing outright, for the determination of the member for Winnipeg is well known to be to prevent the bill going through at all in the shape the promoters want it. He declared it would be useless to build either a railway or a canal to

Hudson's Bay until the navigability of its waters in certain seasons had been determinedT cmwyp cmfwyp cwypwdl demonstrated. He proceeded to talk on the Hudson Bay and other matters until dinner time.

After recess Mr. Martin continued bis speech, denouncing the Hudson's Bay railway scheme and ridiculing the idea of the practibility of Hudson's straits.

The discussion was continued by Messrs. Daly, Welsh, McDowall, Sir James Grant and Lister. Sir Charles Tupper, bart., explained

how the interests of the country had been safeguarded in the bill. He expressed his surprise that Mr. Martin should have taken up so much time in denouncing a measure which was dear to the hearts of the people of Manitoba and the Northwest, a project in which their thoughts were more centred than on any other question before this country. (Cheers). The scheme was of vital consequence to the progress and development of that great country, and he was surprised that Mr. Martin should strike a blow at it. (Cheers). He ridiculed the idea that he (Sir Charles) was only manifesting an interest in this question now when the general election was pending. He quoted from the pro-ceedings of the Royal Geographical society in 1888 when he proved his faith to the Hudson's Bay route. There was no enterprise in his judgment to which the government could lend its energy than this project,

the best interests of this country. (Cheers). The discussion was continued by Messrs. Davies, Haggart, Casey, Haslam, Fraser, Macdonald (Huron), and Flint. The latter read for an hour from Lt. Gordon's report, and finally moved the six months' hoist. This new motion let loose again upon the house the flood gates of Mr. Martin's oratory. He waxed wrath when call-

which would be of great advantage to

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DOMINION DEPT. HERE The following is work sent out for 1 1. A superintende ince, county, local C. T. U. And that sentation in college in home and church factory, store and 2. That these su by them specimen which they wish recommend it at c as in personal con 3. Systematic cou it be at least a bi

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Rev. A. M. Hubly, at the residence in by Advector of the series of the

ON-In St. John. Auroch 2000, by Rev. D. W. S., and Louise the Fielden of Halfax, N. S., and Louise the Anderson of St. John, N. B. Mall-Wilde Half the home of the mother of the bride, Belletisle, on Wednesday, Maron 19th, 1996, by Rev. J. B. Gilles, Miss under Gesner to Thomas Lansdale Hall, of

MARRIAGES.

BIRTHS.

CARRUTHERS.-At Cen E. I. Mand. At Cen

Beaconsideld, N. S. MabDiNe.MCONTIENTH-At this residence of the bride's parents, on Wednesday, March, Bith. by the Rev. T. L. Williams, William George Jardine of Brisbol, to Bits. Amelie Monitoth at Northampton, N. S. Mak DNON-MSCOMMID-At the residence of the bride's tasker, March 17th, by the Rev. J. McLeas, John McKinnon, Esq., ho Has. Cathlenne McArthur, deughter of Donald McDessald, Esq., all of Riverdale, P. S. L

Stone, daughter of W. H. Kill Woodside, N. S.

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ness, John, Aliston.

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DEATHS.

sender must accompany the notice. BOWBRS At Musr street, Truro, N. S., March 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Bow-ers, a son. CASHIMAN At South Crookfield, Queens, Oo, N. S., March 20, to Mr. and Mrs. John Cashmar, a son.

Cashman, a son. COMPTON-At St. Eleanor's, P. E. I., March 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Compton a daughter. a daughter. OARRUTHBERS.-At Centerville, Bedeque, P. E. I., March 18th, oo Dr. and Mrs. Car-ruthers, a daughter. DINES-At Leftete for alarm station, Mon-day, March 23rd, to the wife of S.S.Dines, assistant empiacor, of a daughter. GRANT-At Riverton, New Glasgow, N. S., March 16, to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Grant, a son. -Alt Willow street, Truro, N. S. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kelly E-At Laverencetown, Annapolis, N. S., reh 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Late.

At At Quiaco, March 18, sch Karalle.

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in, Port Natal, March 24, barktr Knowiton, from Mansta, iax, March 26, s s Diamara, Lynas At He

strs Vancouver, for Liverpool; for Portiland, Me; schs Mystery inciro; Patriot, for Demerara. Sailed.

March 26, s s Taym At At

BRITISH PORTS

Arrived. London, March 23-Ard, str Halifax City, from St John, N B, and Halifax. City, Hong Kong, March 24-C P. R. S S Em-At Hull, March 29 press of China antived here today, 8 a m. At Hull, March 22, bark Swanhidda, Fra-ser, from San Francisco via Queensiown. At Cork, March 22, bark J H Dexter, In-tes, from Philiadelphia.

the, N S W, March 23, ship Flora

P Stanora, March 23, March 25, Jan Crowe, from Dunkirk, At Newcastle, NSW, March 25, bark Cedar Croft, Sleet, from Montevideo. At Liverpool, March 24, str Junda, Flem-tak three from London for Halidax.

Cld, strs Bostonian, for Londo for Liverpool; British Queen, f bark Ontario, for Buenos Ayres. Sld, str Spero, for Gibara.

from New York. At Cardiff, March 26, bark Cosmo, Mall-graf, from Britstol.

At New York, March 23, sch Turban, Bul graf, fro

At Liverpool, March 30, s s Lake Superior, Stewart, from St John. At Queenstown, March 27, ship Owenee, Birchall (from San Francisco), from Hull. At Fleetwood, March 27, ship Scottish Moors, Robbins, from San Francisco via Queenstown.

Moors, Robbins, Hom and A. barks Ty-Queenstown. At Newcastle, NSW, March 24, barks Ty-thonus, Spurr, from Rio Janeiro; 25th, Cedar Croft, Fleet, from Montevidéo. At Bermuda, March 20, str Alpha, Hall, from Halifax via Turk's Island (and sailed 2-st); ship Herat, Rowe, from Calcutta (called for orders, and proceeded 22nd for

Sailed:

Salled. From Cape Town, Feb 28, bark Mark Cur-ry, Liswell, for Guam. From Newcastile, N S W, March 18, bark Ancyre, Robinson, for Valparaiso. From Barty, March 24, ship Thomas Hil-yard, Nickerson, for Aloga Bay. From Barbedos, March 6, ship Marlbor-ough, Cochran, for Liverpool, from Parrs-boro Dec 5, having been supplied with steam pumps.

theam pumps. London, March 24, ship Everest, Larkin, or Ship

for Ship Jeland. From Glasgow, March 25, S S Warwick, Kemp, for St John. From Shields, March 17, str Bengore Head, Breman, for St John, N B. From London, March 25, bark Oarolina,

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March 29, s s Ulunda. From Liverpool, ieming, for St Jo n, March 26, ship Scottish

coors, Robbins, Iron on leetwood-not previously. From Ospe Town, March 26, ship Balla-hulish, Goudey, for Newcastle, NSW. From London, March 28, bark Sokoto Vaughan, for San Francisco. From Barbados, March 6, ship Marlbor Darraborol for Live:

ia, March 21, sch Carrie bbs (from Fernandina), fo nd, str Oakdale, Whiteman

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eston, March 22-Notice is given by the hibotree Board that as operations have in for the blowing up and removal of William Wilson off Monomoy Point, the h, from We NS; J B Mar begun for the blowing up and removal of sch William Wilson of Monomoy Point, the gas buoy marking that wreck will be re-moved immediately. The black spar buoy close to the wreck will remain there until the ramoval of the wreck has been entirely completed. The location of the sunken sch is-Monomoy Point Lightbouse. NE by N. 2% miles: Shovelbulu Shoal light vessel, NE by E. 1% miles. Capt Colwell of steamer Spartan, reports that the Pollock Rhp whisthing buoy, Vine-yard Sound, has dragged 200 yands SW of its proper position, and as it lies now is misleading in the night time and apt to prove dangerous to vessels. om Annapolis, NS; Rosensath, from a Tour, NS; Elika and JPennie, from Manan, NB; Frank and Ira, from n; Wendai Burgee, from St John; from St John. York, March 23-Ard, strs Umbria, Liverpool; Britannic, from Liverpool; dis, from Southampton; Oeverpun iverpool; is, from

str Penitgoet, for Eastport and St At New York, March 28, bark Saline, Hand,

March 28, sch Vado, Hat-John for Salem f. o. John for Salem f. o. March 16, bark Linwood, Mc-Rio Janeiro. a, March 29, ship Lennie Bur-

New York, March 23-The Lightouse Boar gives notice that on March 21 the positio of the gas buoy which was established Fe 19 last to mark the eastern edge of Plu Beach Shoal, western channel of Narraget Larkin, from Bristol. Philadelphia, March 27, brig Emma L. Porter, from Turk's Island. Darien, March 23, bark J E Graham, art, from London. inbay Harbor, March 30-Ard, sch E ach Shoal, western channel of Narra ach Shoal, western channel of Narra t Bay, Rhode Island, was changed. Oy is now moored in 15 feet mean her at the southeast point of Flum B cal. The magnetic bearings from the own are Warmshit Listhware the Me, March 30-Ard, str Labra. Liverpool via Halidax. s Lorenna Maud, from Shelburne

renna Maud, from Shelburne on; Majectic, for Halifax vis that repair for London; Sachem Queen, for London of Gedne es of Gedney Channel the came date (23rd d reserve, as usual, ers and pilots of vess ed on the g hiladelphia, March 21, sch Gypsun for Windsor.

les ar Jermulaa. Ale, March 22, sch Helen E Kenney, for Porto Cabello. rien, Ga, March 23, bark Bellona, nch 23, bark Bellions

Darlen, Ge, anarou 20, for Queensboro. Brunswick, March 23, bark Conductor, ard, for St Petersburg. Fhilladelphia, March 23, brig Harry art, Brinton, for Bear River. Work, March 25-Cld, sch Orinoco, tee to mariners relating to the Bay Flum Beach Shoal gas Island) has been issued by it Board: Notice is hereby given t 21, 1896, this gas puoy-paint showing a fixed white light, es 19, 1896, on the easterly edge of ing off Flum Beach, western Nammenset Grimyby. rch 26-Cld, schr Mystery. Dassage of inearly % moored in 15 March 26.—Cid, strs Cestrian, for ; sofh Sliver Wave, for Quaco, NB. strs Norsking, for Antwerp; sch r Yarmouth, NS. move

York, March 25-The Inspector's boat Dar that buoy No 1, in captain of the

March 24-Lighthou le left to upper part of the type de Grace.

Salied, strs Norsking, for Antwerp; sch Bilen, for Yarmouth, NS. New York, March 26—Cld, str Helmswood, for St John, N. B. New York, March 27—Cld, str Machay-Bennett (oslöbe) for Hallfax; schs Florence-R Hewson, for River Hebert, N S; Tky, for St John N B. Boston, March 27—Cld, strs Anglornan, for Idverpool; Marsale, for Hanburg; bark Prince George, for Hallfax; schs Nevada, for Lunenburg, N S; Lizzle Dyas, for Wey-mouth, N S.

the upper part of the bay from No Point Havre de Grace. Marbiehead, Mass, March 25—The new behouse of Marbiehead Neck was com-ted yesterday and turned over to the ghthouse Board. The light is of the fourth as and stands 101 feet from the founda-n. It will be lighted April 2. Yew York, March 27—The Lighthouse and gives notice that on March 27 the lis of the new system of electric buoys rking the sides of Gedney and Bayside nge Cut Channels, New York Lower Bay, ne extinguished. Repairs will be made as n as practicable and the buoys relighted, which due notice will be given. The old then of electric buoys marking the sides Lancenburg, N S; Lizzle Dyas, for Wey-mouth, N S. At New York, March 27, str Mackay-Ben-nett (cable) for Halifax; scha Riorence R Hewson, for River Hebent; Tay, Spragg, for St John; 26th, sch Wahledo, Kemp, for San Donningo Chy. At New London, March 26, sch Alert, God-ett, from Montville for New York. At Pensacola, March 28, bark Lancefield, Grant, for Rio Janeiro. New York, March 30-Chd, sch Ravola, for St John.

where notice. Marblehead, Mass, March 27-A well known achtyman of this town makes the statement act the position of the bell buoy of Pig tocks has been changed toward the short ocks has been withward short onue-thing thbay, March 21, sch Maggie J ineyard Haven, March 21, sch Car Janeiro, Feb 23, bark Tusukar, Mobile. London, March 21, brig Her-on, from Porto Rico for New

REPORTS. the steamer Rossmore reports: March 22 a 9.30 a m, lat 40.01 N, 100 68.30 W, sighted a dismasted vessel; steered for her and found her to be the schooner Ions of Windsor, N 8, bound for New York; dismasted March 5. The captain declined assistance. Boston, Magned 25-Capt W B Ont-San Francisco, March 22, ship Re-Robinson, for Queenstown, Robinson, for Queenstown. Buenos Ayres, Feb 9, son Mignonfor Barbados. bay, March 24, ech Carlotta, na, March 20, ship Canbrigs Dawn, Gagmon, for Boston, coast pilo

Mariabon-Rocharls-At New Glasgow, N. S., March 1986, by Rev. Anderson Rogers, Alexander Melscod to Mary S. Rogers, both of Georgesowa, P. H. I. NICHOL-LINWIS-At the residence of the bride's father, Fredericton Road, Salls-bury, Westmoriand Co., N. B., March 25th, by the Rev. R. S. Crison Magrie purposed ls, the Fawn, being second, with 180. This represents six weeks' work, but the catch is not up to the average on account of bad weather.

bride's manor, bury, Westmoriand Co., N. D., by the Rev. R. S. Criep, Maggie, youngest daughter of Chipman Lewis, to Asael Ni-choi of Boston. SANCTON-WALSH-At the home of the bride, Belleiste, N. S., on Thursday, March 19th, 1986, by Rev. J. B. Gdles, Mrs. Fan-nie Walsh to John E. Sancton of Bridge-nie Walsh to John E. Sancton of Bridge-Experiments are now in progress at Halifax, under the direction of Prof. Prince, commissioner of fisheries, with view to determining the best method of keeping lobsters alive when away from their native habitat. The fisheres department proposes to send lobsters and lobster spawn to be placed de's parents, Lawrencetown, N. S., 26th of March, by the Rev. J. E. of Middleton, John Warwick to annie, youngest daughter of David in the waters of the Pacific next month. Similar attempts on the part Duncan, all of Lawrencebown. WHITE-STONE-At Woodside, N. S., March 180h, by Rev. G. W. F. Glendenning, Mr., James H. White of Grafton and Mrs. Amof the United States proved unsuccessful. If Canada succeeds it sail be a great feather in her cap. and Mrs. Amy

oon with about the smallest attendance of any day of the session. On Col. Amyot's desk lay a beautiful memorial March 28th ,after a short Hi-eldest son of John and Anna the floral offering of the deceased member's fellow representatives on the conor membraneous croup, Mamie Beer, aged 1 year and 9 months, beloved child of James and Mary A. Beer. BAILEY-in this city on March 24th, John H. Bailey, a native of Manchester. servative side of the house. The first order of the day to pro-voke a discussion was the bill to incorporate the Hudson Bay Canal and Navigation company. On motion 'to simple go into committee, Mr. Martin arose to oppose the measure, and Mr. Martin

not long in getting into difficulties with called to order for making them. the chair. The member for Winnipeg age, Jeaving a white, two sons and one daughter, to mourn their sad loss. DNNORS-At Harborrille, N. S., March 18th, of consumption, Annie, daughter of Capt. Peter Connors, aged 26 years. OOK-On March 2008, Jane, widow of Dr. Henry Cook and dasghter of the late Moses Vernon, Eng., aged 87 years. uneral from her late residence, 276 Rock-land Road, on Saturday at 3 p. m. AMERON-Passed pencefully away at Dur-ham, N. S., March 9th, Alexander Cam-aron, Meg., aged I years. was proceeding to read clause by clause for the purpose of comparing the bill as originally introduced and in its present amended form. Mr. Speaker quoted the rule which forbids the discussion of a bill in de-tail on a motion to go into committee. Mr. Martin undertook to argue out

MATCH ROLL, and Sample peacefully away at Dur-ham, N. S., March 9th, Alexander Cam-eron, Eeq., aged 81 years. AMBRON-At Kingston, Kent county, on March 18th, M. Annie G. Cameron, aged the question with the speaker, regard-less of the cries of "order" which arose from the government side. daughter of John Mr. Charlton essayed to help his friend out of the snarl, but only in-

tensified the tangle. He did not under-

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23 years of his city, on March 24th, after a singering diffuess. John Friel, in the Soft year of his age, leaving a wide and wir children to mourn their loss.
26 MoDONALD-At San Francisco, March 3th, Lacina, wife of Malcolm MoDonald, and mother of Malcolm Joseph and eister of March Daniel McDonald and Habelin of San Francisco, and Daniel R. and Alexander R. McDonald of Orwell, P. E. I., in the Znd year of her age.
26 MOLTINBAUX-At Miston Cross, Lot 61, P. E. I., on March 18th, Alfred Arthut, aged 7 years, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Molyneaux.
27 WIRK-On March 28th, of hemorringe of the Jungs, after a long liness, Edward Quirk, son of Edward Quirk, aged 42 years.
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1896, bert es of the bill.

SMILDR-In this city, on March 30th, Anna M. Smiler, aged 60 years, relict of the late David Smiler. David Smiler. WEDT-In this city, on March 29th, Lydia N. ,rellict of the late John Sweet, and daughter of the late Joseph Marcer, ageo 48 years. (Boston and Chicago papers rch 29th, Lydia

48 years. (Boston and Chicago papers please copy.) WATTS-At Sourts, P. H. I., March 16th, after a prointediad allness, which she bore with Christian pullance, Oatherine Stew-art, widew of the last Acneas Watts, Witte-shire, in the 77th year of her age, leav-ing seven sons and two deughters to moura their leas.
WILKHE-At theresidence of Mrs. David Myers, Viotonia, P. H. I., March 5th, of consumption of the bowels, Wilson Wilkle of Britigewster, N. S., aged 23 years.

the bill. Expressing regret that Sir Charles Tupper was not in his seat Mr. Martin went on to say that he regarded it as a shame that Sir Charles should keep house here until such a late hour while he himself went to bed. "And I understand," added Mr. Mar-tin, "that the secretary of state has a bed near by."

Mr. Speaker-Order. Mr. Martin-I was only expressing regret that the hon. gentleman was

not here. Mr. Speaker-Surely that is enough without telling the house where he is. Mr. Martin went on to talk about 'the Tupper family," and had got as Ottawa, March 30.-The house got far as "the second Sir Charles" when down to private business this afterhe was again called to order by the

speaker, who assured the hon. member that matters of the family of the secretary of state were not at all pertinwreath of white roses and lilles of the ent to the question under disc valley, entwined with maiden hair fern, Later on when Mr. Martin again trans-

gressed the rules he was again called to order, with the admonition that he

Mr. Taylor-Obstruction pure and

Mr. Martin said it was that he was to oppose the measure, and Mr. Martin only replying to statements made by the leader of the house, who was not

After some observations from Mr. Landerkin the question was put and the amendment lost on division.

The house then went into committee on the bill at 2 a. m., and Mr. Martin again took the floor. He spoke under continued interruptions, cries of order, etc., but renewed his obstructive tactics, reading pamphlets and blue books and the like to no end. But he

carried his point so far as preventing the passage of the bill was concerned for at half-past two the com rose and reported progress, and five minutes later the house adjourned.

NOTES. stand, he protested, that Mr. Martin intended to transgress the rules, to Up to midnight no answer had been which 'Mr. Speaker replied that he received from the imperial govern-

could not furnish the members with ment to the offer of the 8th New understanding. He could only quote Brunswick Hussars for service in the the rule and point out the transgres-Soudan. Under the direction of Prof. Prince,

"Then," said Mr. Martin testily, "I commissioner of fisheries, an admirappeal to the house from your ruling." able collection of specimens, of the Sir Charles Tupper interposed with fisheries of Canada has been got tothe observation that he hoped the hon. gether here to be sent to the imperial member would not proceed to that nstitute in London for permanent exextreme. It would be a matter of regret

hibition there. The collection will be were the house to be appealed to from shipped to England this week. the ruling of the chair., and if Mr. Martin really desired only to discuss General regret is expressed here at Martin really desired only to discuss the untimely demise of Col. Amyot, the principles of the bill, he could sure- M. P. for Bellechasse. The flag on the

ly do it without reading over the clausparliament building was at half mast out of respect to the memory of the ceased, while a beautiful wreath Mr. Laurier admitted it would be a

matter of regret were the speaker's ruling to be challenged, but hoped that was placed upon his desk by the conservative members of the house. Col. in view of Mr. Martin's assurance some Amyot's death makes the fourth vac-

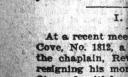
relaxation would be allowed. ancy in the house, others being Pon-Mr. Devlin wanted to know what

tiac, Mississquoi and Soulanges. The opposition to the Hudson's Bay was to be done about his objection that Canal and Navigation Co. bill was dethe bill was not printed in French. Mr. Speaker ruled that the objection liberate obstruction to prevent the did not hold at this stage of the bill. house dealing with the Chignecto ship

railway, which was the railway bill Mr. Laurier finally implored his next in order on the paper. Mr. Marsupporter from Winnipeg to abandon his attitude of parliamentary insubortin, however, desired to keep his par-

ticular bill. dination, which he did with very bad grace. "I shall not persist in my ap-Pit cleverness against character

peal against your ruling, Mr. Speaker,"



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