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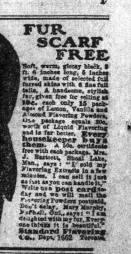
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having previously been a member of the Union Conference which met in Quebec in 1864, for the framing of the half-masting of the flag at Govern-ment House, quickly followed by similar notice from all public buildings in Confederation scheme. the city. All the late lieutenant gov-

In 1872, in consequence of the retireernor's immediate family were about ment of Edward Blake and Alexander him at the end, none of them having Mackenzie from the Ontario House left Government House since the sud-den summons Wednesday midnight. | owing to the provision of the Dual Representation Act, he was called on Representation Act, he was called on by the Lieutenant-Governor to form an administration, and resigned his vice-Their vigil thus lasted almost eighty hours, an evidence of the remarkable vitality of the late Sir Oliver. Pre-mier Ross and Col. Otter will tomorchancellorship to do so. He became nember for North Oxford, being electrow consult with the family of the late ed to that constituency by acclama-tion, and assumed the office of Attoritenant governor, and arrange details of the state funeral, which will ney-General. He was six tim Wednesday afternoon. It is turned for the constituency, thrice by expected that there will be a mountacclamation, and thrice after a batad guard of militia only. The city the at the polls. For two years Sir Olicouncil and cabinet will attend in ver was a member of the Toronto City Council, where he rendered great serbody, and also the Caithness and other societies with which Sir Oliver was connected. Six members of the vice, representing St. Lawrence Ward in 1857, and St. James' Ward in 1858. Caithness Society of Toronto, of which Sir Oliver was patron, will carry Sir In his later public life he was before the reading people of all Canada to a

Oliver's coffin. They are: W. Banks, much wider extent, but was ident; D. Ross, sr., past presiknown personally in the Maritime Prodent; Danl. Ross, vice-president; Don-ald Inrig, treasurer; D. A. Ross, jr., vinces. Sir Oliver, even more so than Sir and Gilbert I. Sutherland.

Richard Cartwright, was an upper province man, and had scant know-Sir Oliver was born in Kingston ledge of Canada's possessions down by Ont., on July 2nd, 1820; his father, John the sea.

Mowat, of Canisbay, Caithness-shire, Scotland, having settled in that city ---in 1816. At the age of seventeen, young Mowat having picked up as A LIBERAL VIEW. On his entrance into federal politics

much of an education as the best schools then afforded, entered the law a leading Ontario liberal paper said: The most noteworthy man among Laurier's colleagues is the veteran Sir office of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, who was a few years his sen-Oliver Mowat.

lor, where he diligently studied the In many respects Sir Oliver Mowat profession he had taken up, and in is Canada's most remarkable son

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then it is felt that Janes should have the vacancy in the senate which would thus be created. Many liberals feel that Janes' services to the party should have been recognized long ago.

the post, Hon. Lyman Janes, whose

social aspirations are about equal with his political ambitions, S. H. Janes, and Hon. J. K. Kerr. If Mr. Janes, gets the plum he is seid to be suit

PAN-PRESBYTERIAN WORK.

Judge Forbes Returns from a Session of the Executive in New York.

His Honor Judge Forbes, accompanied by his son and daughter, returned on Saturday from New York, where he had been attending the semi-annual session of the executive committee of the Pan-Presbyterian Council, western section. This covers all of North America, as the eastern section covers Europe, and delegates were there from as far west in Canada as Winnipeg and from all the states. The meetings were held April 15 and 16 in the Marble Memorial church, and

much business of great denominational interest was discussed. The first work was the preparation of the programme riots. for the meeting of the council in June

During the week between the time 1904, after which the question of the he landed and the day of the trouble use of the Bible in public schools came Mr. Simms heard a good deal about up for prolonged discussion. It was the water works grievance. Trinidad found that it was excluded in only is a crown colony. The executive is three states of the union. The Pres- appointed by the home government, byterians earnestly advocate the study and is, of course, not responsible to of the Bible in the schools from a lit- the people. The only legislative body erary standpoint, and the executive is the legislative council of twenty. has strong committees in all the states All the heads of departments belong to to watch the legislatures and resist to this body, the official members the utmost the attempts of the Cath- the governor having the majority. Unolic hierarchy to have it excluded or der the direction of the minis to have a division of the public school public works and the authority of the funds on denominational lines.

council an expensive system of water works has been established. It is comwater The Sunday school question was exhaustively considered and plans were plained that the contract was impro-vident, that the cost was too great, laid for the introduction of a course in higher Bible study for students be-tween the ages of 14 and 18, when it is found that so many leave the school. The idea is to make a three year course to be wholly ineffective. of study of the Old Testament, histori-Such was the feeling of a great body

cally and doctrinally, with special reof the people, and as they have no direct control, they gave expression to ference to its bearing upon the con-fession of the church. In this connec their disapproval by gathering at the tion the committee took strong grounds council chamber outside the bar or in against the movement recently started n Chicago under the name of the Asociation for Moral and Religious Edising the government. In consequence ucation, headed by Dr. Harper of Chiof this demonstration Sir Cornelius Maloney apparently on his own authcago University and other prominent Baptists and Congregationalists, in-cluding John D. Rockefeller. The Presbyterians are strongly opposed to ority issued an order that no one should be admitted to the Red House

except by ticket during the sittings of the principles of that organization and the counc are well prepared to meet its methods. A report on missionary work in the Philippines and a discussion thereon closed the business part of the session, Meanwhile the chamber of commerce had passed unanimously a resolution asking the goverment to pause and reconsider the water works programme. when the committee adjourned to meet in Toronto next January. Dur-A meeting of the ratepayers' associaing their stay the delegates were royally entertained. They were banqueted by the members of the Memo iai church, when speeches were given by Hon. Colin Campbell, attorney gen-eral of Manitoba, Judge Forbes and others. Another reception and banquet was tendered them in the Hotel Savoy by the Reformed Church Union During the stay in New York his honor had time for some relaxation, and among the entertainments he wit-

nessed was the acting of Margaret Anglin of this city, regarding whose ability he is enthusiastic. Disagreeable weather interfered somewhat with the pleasure of the trip.

away passengers who had been so-journing at Port of Spain. Mr. Simms fair and properly manned. The comhad therefore to decide whether to pany took possession of the vehicle leave the ship and take his chances separated it from the horses, battere ion of the vehicle. and beat it out of shape, and finally for a passage thence some other way, or miss his visit to Trinidad. But rushed the wreck down to the wate Trinidad was the place where he most side and carelessly deposited it into wished to stay for business and other the sea. By this time Sir Cornelius reasons. At this time there were 800 Alfred Maloney had got away, some cases of alleged smallpox at Port of said, in the disguise of a poli The minister of public works was not Spain. But only two deaths had taken seen at all by the crowd until it was place, and the local people insisted learned that he was in the British warship Pallas. It was well that minthat it was only chicken-pox. Among hose sceptics was T. Geddes Grant, man well known in Canadian commer sters and officials got out of the house,

for it was presently discovered to be on cial circles. He came off to the ship, fire. The magnificent structure is now and as a result of his representations Mr. Simms went ashore, as did Mr. and complete wreck. Mrs. H. B. Schofield of this city. The Naturally Mr. Simms, who had made Schofields left a day or two later for New York. Mr. Simms had an intercall or two after passing the Red

House, went back to see the fire. About view with Managers McRae of the the same time the constabulary had Union Bank of Halifax, who has been got together on the outside of the charge of the new Trinidad agency. crowd, and had been armed with rifles. The banker strongly advised Mr. The rioters were unarmed and did not Simms to remain and make himself appear to be committing any further easy. That is how Mr. Simms came depredations. The uproar and the fire had brought together a great crowd to be a spectator of the Port of Spain

of people, most of them attracted by mere curiosity. Suddenly the police began to fire on the mass, and men and women began to fall. Then there and were carried back to Port of was a great scattering, but a desultory Spain. Here Mr. Simms studied the fire went on. Bullets flew up and down coolie question. Meeting Dr. and Mrs. the streets, killing and wounding per-sons at a considerable distance from Norton, the latter a daughter of Judge Forbes, he visited the pitch lake, and the scene of disorder. Mr. Simms saw number of dead and wounded persons picked up. Some were women and some mere children. The list of by str. Maravel

names of persons found dead on the street, or who had died within a few hours in the hospital, numbered six-teen. Five of these were females, one was a boy of fourteen, one a girl of twelve. The number of wounded repicnic on Margarita.

ported was fifty-four, of whom, no doubt, some have since died. One man was shot a quarter of a mile away from the Red House. A man entering

or departing from the post office fell, as the citizens generally, will learn with regret of the death of William and one was killed near the library. A solicitor's clerk coming out of the Dunlavy, which occurred at nine o'clock yesterday at his home in Carleton. office of the registrar was shot dead. and near him a woman who was inno-Mr. Dunlavy had been in poor health for several years, and during the past cently passing. Two women in the crowd were bayoneted. Reports said the galleries, where they cheered the that the policemen, who seemed all to speeches of unofficial members critible colored men, were a good deal exeight months he has been co retire from active life. He was sixty be colored men, were a good deal ex-cited. One policeman ran up the street two years of age, and was born and brought up in Carleton, where he has spent all his life.

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shooting promiscuously, after the trouble was apparently over. He said For over thirty-five years he has been that he had been ordered to shoot, and connected with the firm of Schofield & he shot. But this is a newspaper Co., holding different positions. For story. quite a long time he has been outside superintendent for Schofields.

There was no more trouble after the dispersion. Marines were landed from the Pallas, and local militia, who seemed to be white civilians, who called out. One entertaining demon-stration from this body was witnessed by Mr. Simms. He saw the corps march along the street till it came op-

Another meeting of the latter body was held on the Saturday following Mr. Simms' arrival, and through the courtesy of some friends he had made

Mr. Simms' arrival and through form. It did not seem to him that the speeches were violent, although one was perhaps a little flery. All the speeches were violent, although one the observance of law. the observance o

siderable sea and all hands were wet the foreign exporter on or before the 16th day of April, 1903. This notificathrough. But Margarita offered them so t dry. During the day the sailors pulled out should do in regard to orders they to the ship and brought food and wat-

have placed up to April 16th, for Gerer. They also brought such luggage man goods. as they could find above water. From today the rate of postage on Simms remarked that the second or third engineer had been ordered after the vessel struck to go down and tend the engine. The water was then up to ed by news dealers in Canada for transhis knees. He remained at his post for portation by mail whether addressed to subscribers or sent as specimen copies, some time quietly and then sent a message to the captain that the water was up to his neck, which was true. He thereof, each article so posted must

was quickly ordered to come out of the wet. He be stamped "prepaid in bulk by news dealers." All matter so sent is sub-It appeared that somewhere on this ject to the regulations relating to post-island there was a post and a means ing of second class matter and speci-of signalling and telegraph station.

It is expected that C. A. E. Harrise Word was got to Carupano, where was another Dutch boat making the round will be knighted as a result of the interest he has taken in musical festiin another direction. She was just steaming out when the message came ordering her back to pick up the Militi

Militia orders contain notice that ordering her back to pick up the wrecked crew and passengers. A night and two days was the length of stay on the lonely island of Margarita. Late on Sunday the 90 passengers were rowbefore any recruits are pass formed men are absolutely debarred from the college.

COL. DOMVILLE

Gillmor of Charlotte County.

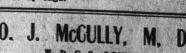
OTTAWA, April 20 .- In the senate today Col. Domville, ex-M. P. for Kings Co., N. B., was introduced and took his seat.

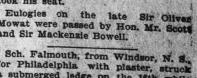
Eulogies on the late Sir Oliver Mowat were passed by Hon. Mr. Scott and Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Mr. Dunlavy leaves a family of eight children. They are Harry, Frank and Charles, in the United States; William in Montreal, and George, Mrs. S. C. Drury, Lena and Jennie, living in this

Sch. Falmouth, from Windsor, N. S., for Philadelphia with plaster, struck a submerged ledge on the 16th while approaching Portiand harbor through Whitehead passage. The rising tide floated her. The captain tried to get through the passage and grounded the schooner on a ledge. She was floated later by turg.

OLD TRURO MAN DEAD.

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wick, is Now Senator Domville. ** In Succession to the Late Senator

otherwise passed the time for a week when he got a passage to New York This was an interesting and instruc tive tour, and Mr. Simms was appar use the kodak. He has some good views of various scenes, including the picale on Margarita DEATH OF WILLIAM DUNLAVY. Every person connected with the shipping business in St. John, as well

SAND POINT SHEDS AND WHARVES SWEPT BY FIRF Half of St. John's Winter Port Facilities

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Within a few hours Friday morn-ing about half of St. John's magnifi-foot posts. Then an addition was built this year covering the space being about half of St. John's magnificent facilities for handling the winter port traffic were wiped out by one of the most spectacular and disastrous fires in the recent history of the city. Black smouldering ruins stretching in gaunt desolation along the whole gaunt desolation along the whole were insured for \$3,000 each, as fol-northern front of Sand Point are all lows: No. 4, Quebec Co., \$1,500; Na-that remain of the wharves and tional of Ireland, \$1,500. No. 5, Sun, sheds that this season have handled the biggest winter's traffic in the hiswharves, tory of a Canadian port. Nos. 3 and 4 sheds, with their valuable contents, are totally destroyed. The expensive wharves beneath are damaged to an inestimable extent; several cars are

government immigration building is damaged to a considerable extent, and two big steamers lying at Nos. 3 and 4 berths have their paint damaged to the amount of several hundred dol-

It is impossible to estimate the total loss until the amount of damage to the valuable wharves is fully revealed, but It is calculated that \$100,000 will not cut much figure in fully replacing all the burnt facilities.

That the damage is not incomparably greater, the fierce flames did not devour the C. P. R. elevator, the other sheds and the great steamships lying the piers, is due largely to the fact that the wind was from the southeast and drove the flames away from thes and up the wharf. Too much credit also cannot be given to the heroic efforts of the firemen and to the splen-

THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE. The exact origin of the fire is hard The exact origin of the life is hard to determine. It was first seen in the lower end of No. 3 warehouse, devoted to the use of the Elder-Dempster line, to the use of the Elder-Dempster line, where are two small compartments, one used as a gear room, where tools is 300 gallons per minute and the disthe authorities to the matter before Clark stuck his tug in between the boy and asked that these rubbish heaps be cleared away, but nothing was done. first to see the fire, says he had occa-sion to visit the shop that morning and found the flames huming up the side the fire was caused by the dropping of a spark from a workman's pipe or that

tween Nos. 3 and 4. This structure had a frontage of 150 feet and in the the neighborhood of \$10,000. The sh \$1,500; Norwich, \$1,500.

There was no insurance on the Harbor Master Taylor was over dur-

ing the fire, but he says he was unable to see sufficient of the wharves to judge as to the extent of damage. inestimable extent; several cars are burned; many cattle sheds are partly destroyed; a great part of the ele-vator's grain conveyors are gone; the The underpinning of the railway position the substructure was renewed by the C. P. R.

THE STEAMERS.

Considerable damage was done to the Donaldson str. Lakonia, but her ommander, Capt. McNeill, got her off from No. 4 berth and well over to the other side of the basin by the employ-

ment of her own winches. The Lake Manitoba was somewhat lamaged too. Tugs helped her out from her pier. The Tunisian remained at her berth

and was uninjured. THE WORK OF THE NEPTUNE.

CANADIAN ERASIFICA BAJLWAYA (CARLE) The tug Neptune, owned and man-aged by Wm. Thomson & Co., proved yesterday morning that she is not only a good tugboat, but also a capable fire steamer. When she was engaged by the Dominion government to tend out did work done by the tug Neptune. on the port physician, the need of sup-pixing the quarantine and other pub-lic buildings on Partridge Island was atrangly impressed upon the host post sides this many of the buildings were covered with metallic roofing which prevented the moisture from penetrat-ors. The elevator was given attention At the time of the fire a stiff easterand smaller apparatus for nandling freight were stored, and the other a carpenter shop in which a fire was usually burning. A boy named Cor-bin, who was in the carpenter shop at the time the fire broke out, says the tance the water is forced is 140 feet. Iy breeze was blowing, and this drove big building and was fast eating its bin, who was in the carpenter shop at the time the fire broke out, says the fames broke suddenly through the floor. This statement tends to strengthen the theory of a number of the local underwriters that the fire was caused by spontaneous combus-tion in the heaps of rubbish under-Oriana lying at No. 1 berth and serious damage would have ensued. In-stead of taking hold of the ship Capt. THE FIRE. The fire, as stated above, broke out in the carpenter shop at the lower or toba which had been towed off from western end of No. 3 shed. In five William Quilty, who was one of the the wharf quite a distance. It was a length of the building. In ten minutes the flames had enveloped No. 4 ware-house, and in less than half an hour sound the flames burning up the side of the wall. Other theories are that the fire was could by the decouler of fall. ormous projectile, a hurricane of de-struction, impelled by the force of the en up through the elevator and out danger of No. 2 shed, the branch of the winds, feeding on the violence of its own wrath. Wave upon wave of thick black smoke rolled skyward, carrying conveyor system running to the southstrenuously deny the possibility of itself, catching fire. With a determinward to the elevator or the elevator thousands of blazing embers with back and assisted by the stream from ation for which he is generally creditthem. It was magnificent but awful. ed, Capt. Clark put his crew to work and his most enthusiastic helper was Mr. Thomson. Many spectators feit Seen from the northern side, the **R.** estimates that concern's loss at satisfied that No. 2 shed would go and if it had there was no doubt but that the satisfied that here was no doubt but that whole of Sand Point appeared like an impenetrable wall of flame, surmount \$35,000. Twenty thousand of this would be the expense of replacing the grain conveyors which extended along the wharf 1,500 or 2,000 feet. The belting in them was expensive stuff and the pulleys and machinery will cost a lot of money. The trestle work, trippers which diverted the grain to the vessels and many other things in connection with the elevator will bring the exed by a thick and heavy curtain which wavered to and fro in the wind, 'On the wharf the buildings were in flames, and above them the grain conveyors formed one long and perfectly straight line of fire. THE WORK. Immediately upon the alarm being given, the Carleton fire department hurried to the scene and the engine given, the Carleton fire department hurried to the scene and the engine took up a position on Protection street. from where streams of hose were sent to the end of No. 3 shed and over the intervening tracks to other points of the fire. pense of renewal up considerably. The new trestle needed for the support of new trestle needed for the support of and even owner were wet through and the tracks will probably be a charge of \$10,000 with the tracks replaced thereon. There were no loaded cars destroyed. Not even one was lost con-faining goods of any description. The managed probably to destroyed. Not even one was lost con-staints goods of any description. In the the chief and an alarm rung in by Chief Ker, the extent of \$1,000. Mr, Oborne tand other prominent the whitewash on these buildings and their enclosures serve very mash. It he for a paratus supplied, the serve and this loss Mr, Oborne puts down at between \$3,000 and \$1,000 arks were shown on the integration of the serve ware what the fire apparatus supplied, the server could score the more there integrated of the server ware was the fire apparatus supplied, the server and the soude apparatus supplied, the server and the fire apparatus supplied the server and the fire apparatus supplied the server and the soude apparatus supplied the fire apparatus supplied the server and the fire apparatus supplied the fire apparatus supplied the fire apparatus supplied the fire appara way through the tunnet-like grain con-veyors to the big elevator on the south and to No. 2 warehouse on the west. 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was nothing in the way of dampness which could prove an obstacle to the fiames. And this fall of snow was so light that it was of no account. Be-(ANADAS WINTER PORT) WEST ST. JOHN N

SEMI-WEEKILY SON, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 22, 1903.

ing it with water the firemen were

able to keep the fire from spreading

much further. This work was con-

with the exception of a very slight sprinkling of snow on the roofs there ed that further work was rendered er all the harder. tinued for hours or until the burning

damage to the wharf will be wery

TIDE WAS ON THE FLOOD.

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THE CONDITIONS.

Sand Point was dry. Fine weathe

had made the buildings like tinder and

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The above is a plan of Sand Point. The X on No. 3 warehouse shows where the fire started. Nos. 3 and 4 warehouses are burned together with the long grain conveyors running in front of them and leading to the elevator. Cars standing back of the warehouses were also burned and a corner of the immigration building,



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vas standing, and into this hundreds CHARLOTTE CO. f the people were hurried. Men beame separated from their wives, mo-News from the Shire Town and Along hers from their children, and all seemed to think of nothing else but to the St. Croix.

get away. As the train was moving off towards Fairville men could be ST. ANDREWS, N. B., April 16 .-seen running after it and trying Rev. Hunter Boyd, in charge of the put pieces of baggage on board. Presbyterian church at Waweig, and Mrs. Boyd arrived in town by the C. P. R. yesterday. They were driven to Rev. A. W. Mahon's residence, the When the building had been cleared attention was given to the furnishings The benches, chairs, desks, and in fac everything movable was carried out manse C. S. Everitt and E. A. Smith of St. and piled on Union street. This precaution was afterwards found to be John are registered at Kennedy's. An interesting event took place at the Bay View hotel last evening, the unnecessary. The only damage to the building is the destruction of the northastern corner and some slight water

marriage of the proprietor, G. Herbert Higgins, and Georgie Caroline, second damage inside. daughter of the late Alexander and THE STEAMERS. Mrs. Hartford, of St. Andrews. The At No. 4 berth the Donaldson boat

nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. R. J. Langford, rector of All Saints. Lakonia was lying. Next to her at No. 3 was the Elder-Dempster steam-After the ceremony a bounteous supper was served to the wedding guests. The young friends of the newly marer Lake Manitoba, then the Allan liner Funisian, and at the head of the slip the Oriano. Of these the Lakonia and ried couple enjoyed themselves in giv-Lake Manitoba were the only ones in ing an old-fashioned charavari. The any immediate danger. bride was made the recipient of a When the fire was first seen many of large number of elegant and valuable when the fire was first seen many of the tug boats in the harbor hurried to Sand Point and moved these two steamers out from the berths. They could not go very far, and as the heat such improvements in that that es-tablishment as make for the comfort was intense it was found necessary to bring into use the fire hose used on the ships. For most of the forenoon of their numerous clientille. In addition to the repainting of the outside of the hotel and the beautifying of the the water was turned on the sides of steamers exposed to the flames, grounds adjacent thereto, open brick and in this way they were prevented from being seriously damaged. The fire places and brass fenders have been placed in the office, ladies' parlo and writing room. The walls thereof paint on the Lakonia was blistered and son me of the upper woodwork are painted a very pleasant shade of scorched. On the Lake Manitoba the green and the woodwork white. The walls of the hall are painted a warm damage was somewhat greater, her upper works being badly scorched and shade of pink, and of the dining room

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a light green. The stairs, halls and bedrooms have been recarpeted with everal of the boats forward rendered . useless. After the flames had worked away Brussels carpet of red ground and neat from the steamers and the heat was pattern. less intense, the ships' hose assisted Mr. K Mr. Kent bored a well on the hill for the Algonquin to the depth of two hundred and fifty feet, striking a supthe fire department in the work on the conveyor along the side of the wharf. Some confusion was caused on the ply of water that after twelve hours ships by the burning of the ropes supof pumping gave no sign of giving porting the derricks

Herbert Frost, one of the parties im-RUMORS OF FATALITIES. Many hair-raising tales of narrow from a car in the C. P. R. railroad scapes from the burning buildings yard, St. Stephen last who were work- mitted for trial by Police Magistrate ing there when the fire broke out. It Mills, was lodged in the county gaol is simply wonderful that the men got out at all, the fiames rushed so rapidly through the buildings. In the con- Act, and has retained M. N. Cockburn, fusion many reports arose of men K. C. cought in the ruins and burned to Excavation for the foundation of the leath, or blown up in the many ex- Andrae Leo Club hall has been made plosions that shook the wharves or and the old building on King street precipitated through burned timbers has been torn down, so that the erecinto the water beneath. Many men tion will be vigorously prosecuted. among the firemen and workmen about B. F. DeWolfe has been notified by the shed were placed among the miss- the C. P. R. to have removed forthing, but investigation brought them with from the warehouses on the all to light after a while. One of the wharves recently purchased from him,

N. B. LEGISLATU FREDERICTON, N. B., Apr. The Speaker took the chair at o'clock. Hon. Mr. Labillois in re-

an equiry by Mr. Glasier said: upon the recommendation of ratepayers of Sunbury Co. that t rtment of public works had an ination of the Waasis bridge a result of that examination Haines was instructed to mak cessary repairs by day's work his report he stated that the uld have been repaired befo the log cribbing from the top of hallast floor to road surface constructed that the high wat spring freshet would raise up crib logs and the stone would out along each side of the ros and leave the passage so narrow was dangerous to pass over. plank flooring was also rotten and of the stringers rotten, and gen speaking the bridge was in bad s The reason why the workmen dismissed on 2nd March last w ount of the ground being so that it was considered too costly t ish gravelling the work. It was the best to let the ground thaw out I completing the job. It is the tion of the government to pr with the completion of this brid soon as the summer season open

SCHOOL BOOK PRINTING In reply to Mr. Flemming, as t conditions of the contract mad tween C. Flood & Sons, relating t printing of the school books of the vince, Hon. Mr. Tweedie read the contracts made between the Boar Education and that firm in June, and May, 1900. One of the cond is that the publishers were to cal tenders for printing these books an from the tenders it was found that publishers could get such books p ed in New Brunswick for not i than ten per cent. above the prid which they can secure the printin the same elsewhere in Canada, the books were to be printed in

Brunswick. In reply to Mr. Flemming's que as to whether the government had en the necessary steps to ascerta the books could be printed within province as cheaply as they are ob ed at present, Hon. Mr. Tweedie swered yes.

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and smaller apparatus for handling neath the sheds. Several of the steamship men have called the attention of it was caused by the dumping of hot ashes from the Elder-Dempster str. Lake Manitoba. The steamboat people this.

THE LOSS TO THE C. P. R.

Superintendent Oborne of the C. P. tracks will probably be a charge

This was almost all consumed. It is said it will take a couple of thouand of dollars to replace

There was a lot of local inward car go in No. 3 warehouse, such as soda and sait. W. H. Thorne & Co. had a big pile of iron and tin plate there and Imerson & Fisher 100 cases of tin plate

THE BURNED SHEDS.

The two sheds on berths 3 and 4 were ilt by the city and cost, acco to City Engineer Peters, about \$6,000 each. They were erected by day's work. The chamberlain, on the other hand, is of the opinion that these sheds cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000. It would be impossible to replace the abeds for any such money however.

time again the flames from burning cars ignited the sheds, and in only one instance did the flames make any

first, and here the crowds gathered. headway at this point. On the occa-The fire was within sixty feet of the sion referred to one of the smaller sheds was gutted, the windows in the yard end being burned out. At every opening between the sheds the men fought the flames as ther circulated about the cars and window in the side and did splendid work in drenching the interior of the BURST FIERCELY THROUGH THE conveyor and thus helping to preven the further progress of the fire.

It was a wild and exciting scene, the But such was the fury of the flames smoke dense and the heat terriffic. At that it was seen by all that this stream of water would in a very short time useless. Then axes were called for the heat and smoke for a few minutes and the supports of the conveyor cut at a time. partly through. A heavy freight en-Fortunately there were no cattle in gine, to which chains and cables were

the sheds at the time. When the fire attached, tore the supports from under was at its height trains with 400 head of cattle for the S. S. Lakonia reached the conveyor, but the affair refused to When it had been weakened another cable was placed round it, but the C. P. R. yards at Bay Shore. in the strain this broke, and no further

THE FIRE APPARTAUS. attempts were made. While this was As soon as Chief Kerr got the word he ordered Box 26 at City Hall to be into the conveyor and the elevator was pulled. Something was wrong and the saved. The water directly opposing telephone was used. On the trip of the the path of the flames forced the fire ferry following the one the chief went over on No. 1 engine and hose cart the rear this fire was at last got under with a large number of men went over control, and for the time the danger No. 1 Salvage Corps waggon was at the which threatened the elevator was floats but was not ordered over. How averted. Later on another hard fight ever many of the Salvage Corps boys cowards the same end, had luckily an got their coats and helmets from the equally successful termination. Between Nos. 3 and 4 warehouse cart and went over and lent valuable assistance to the firemen. No. 6 and the stock yards were many car- steamer was stationed on Protection

loads of freight. At the beginning of street, hear the elevator, and threw the fire an engine was hurried down two good streams. No. 1 was stationed and succeeded in drawing a number of at Rodney Wharf. The big pumps in them to a place of safety. But such the elevator power house were worked was the heat, and the intensity of the for all they were worth. These streams

There were several bad breaks in the

Word was at once sent to the city or shore end of the elevator was equal- caused serious delays and a thorough

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narrowest escapes was that of Time all the goods and merchandise stored Keeper Shea of the Elder-Dempster therein. shed, who was overcome by the smoke several points relief crews had to be and was rescued by his friends with Mr. Kent is boring an artesian well on the Fryer property. difficulty.

A steward named Nicholson on the MILLTOWN, N. B. str. Lake Manitoba was painfully in-MILLTOWN, April 16 .- The death jured while playing a hose on the took place yesterday of Richard Mcsteamer's side by the falling of a Carty, aged 90 years, at his home on heavy derrick beam, which, released Church street. by burning ropes, fell and struck him The funeral of Steven Gaynor took

Fairville. They are still in the cars at heavily, cutting his head and face seplace on Tuesday forenoon, Rev. E. Doyle officiating. Interment was in The Lake Manitoba was to have sailthe Catholic cemeter ed today, but will probably not be able The pink social held by the U. S.

to get away until Tuesday. Among her passengers were to be Miss Iddles largely attended and a very enjoyable and Miss Yerxa, whose journey to time was reported. About \$25 was South Africa will thus be postponed realized. for a day or two. The Easter ball held by the K. of C.

in the Opera House on Monday even-DEATH OF MRS. B. R. STEVENing was very successful, socially and SON. inancially. (Truro Sun, 13th.) Rev. W. Williams of Oldtown, Me., is There were many sad hearts in Truro visiting friends in town. Williard Moon Friday last, when it was learned Lain left yesterday for Auburn by W. that Mrs. Stevenson had on that day C. R. R. departed this life, as during a residence W. E. Cochran has improved his of some ten years in this town she had store by building a new platform at endeared herself in an especial man- the front. ner to a large number of the citizens, Mumps are prevalent here. as under all circumstances she ex-The rotary in Eaton's mill broke emplified the life of a true Christian down yesterday and several people lady. She came here from New Bruns- are thrown out of employment until it wick after the death of her husband, is repaired.

the late Hon, B. R. Stevenson, at one Jas. Heffernan and Jas. Gothrow left time surveyor general of that pro-vince, and her brother, the Hon. J. of work. Will. McKenzie has arrived Bolton, was also prominent in poli-tics. Shortly after coming to Truro Those who attended

day.

CATABRH CURE ... 25c.

tend the funeral of the Hon. A. H. Gillmor, Mrs. Hill's brother. ene tablets. ten cents per box. All druggista Mrs. Dr. Sylvester, who was called here by the death of her mother, Mrs.

Eben Redding of Bailey. Ville, returned to her home in New Jersey yester

ize the closing up of certain unu highways in the parish of Hamp on the ground of urgency. It was r a second time.

> Hon. Mr. McKeown introduced a to incorporate the Dalhousie Lum Co

Hon. Mr. Tweedie informed the ho that the chief justice of Canada set down Monday next for the ar ment of the redistribution case.

The house went into committee bills, Mr. King in the chair, and agr to the bill to incorporate the Mariti Christian Missionary Society, the to authorize the municipality of Ca on to assess in aid of the hospital, the bill to incorporate the Sacky Water and Sewerage Company. Mr. Copp explained that the last m tioned bill proposed to increase capital of the company by the amo

FISHERY RESOLUTION DEBAT

Mr. Clark resumed debate on fishery resolution. It is impossible said, for any one familiar with the uation to draw any distinction betw the inshore and deep sea fisheries so far as the payment of the bour is concerned, because the fishing v sels are engaged in both deep sea a inshore fishing, and all fish brought to New Brunswick or Nova Scotia by the fishermen of those provinces : consedered the product of the p vinces. Any fisherman of the Ma time Provinces may benefit by bounty which is actually a paym of the interest on the amount claim by the Halifax award. In 1880 when t subject was under discussion in parliament of Canada it was sho that if the amount of the award w to be paid over at any time to the p vinces they would also have to assu the burden of protecting and develo ing the fisheries. As New Brunsw not entitled to interest the amo of the award if paid over would from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 which at f per cent. would yield from \$30,000 \$40,000 per year. In 1891 the Domini government expended for the encou agement of New Brunswick fisher the sum of \$62,000, of which amou there was \$11,879 used in maintaini the cruiser Curlew. This does not clude all the expenditure that should be made for maintenance. It is men ly the cost of maintaining the cruis the interest on the first cost being l out of consideration. Besides whose has the management of the fisheries the near future will find it necessi to employ additional cruisers for service is claimed to be wholly in ficient for the proper enforcem detent for the proper emotement the regulations. It is recognized those competent to judge that ste will soon have to be taken to p serve our fisheries. Many fishe are afraid that some of our most val abue fisheries will disappear becaus overfishing and other causes. The fore, if New Brunswick gets share of the Halifax it will be necessary to establish a fis

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BOSTON, April 18.- Ard, sch F and B Givan, from St John, N B.

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ARLOTTE CO.

shire Town and Along the St. Croix.

EWS, N. B., April 16 .--Boyd, in charge of the shurch at Waweig, and rived in town by the C. ay. They were driven to Mahon's residence, the

and E. A. Smith of St stered at Kennedy's. ing event took place at hotel last evening, the e proprietor, G. Herber Georgie Caroline, second the late Alexander and of St. Andrews. The was tied by the Rev. R. rector of All Saints. nony a bounteous supd to the wedding guests. nds of the newly marjoyed themselves in givioned charavari. ade the recipient of a of elegant and valuable glass, silverware, etc. ors of the Kenn ppear to tire in making ents in that that esmake for the comfort ous clientille. In add nting of the outside d the beautifying of the ent thereto, open brick nd brass fenders have the office, ladies' parlor om. The walls thereof very pleasant shade of woodwork white. The ill are painted a warm and of the dining room The stairs, halls and een recarpeted with of red ground and neat ored a well on the hilf

uin to the depth of two ifty feet, striking a suphat after twelve ave no sign of giving

one of the parties imlleged stealing of sugar the C. P. R. railroad en last week, ar I by Police Magistrate ed in the county gaol He has made appl nder the Speedy Trials ained M. N. Cockburn,

N. B. LEGISLATURE. extending of the markets and the en-couragement of the fisheries in other ons. When the additional ex-FREDERICTON, N. B., April 15.pense for the different services in con-The Speaker took the chair at three o'clock. Hon. Mr. Labillois in reply to ection with such a department is taken into consideration it will be seen an equiry by Mr. Glasier said: It was that the payment over of the award upon the recommendation of several to the province will not be such a great boon after all. The burdens imposed ratepayers of Sunbury Co. that the department of public works had an exam-ination of the Waasis bridge and as may leave a balance on the wrong side of the ledger. He expressed his belief that if the responsibility of de-veloping the fisheries were thrown on a result of that examination Alfred Haines was instructed to make the New Brunswick it would not be wis necessary repairs by day's work. In his report he stated that the bridge should have been repaired before, as to insist on the payment of the award. The premier in his manifesto to the the log cribbing from the top of the electors outlined the policy of the govballast floor to road surface was so nment, and in dealing with the Halifax award showed that in the event of constructed that the high water of spring freshet would raise up these the provinces receiving the money the government would have at its disposal a considerable increased revenue for crib logs and the stone would rattle out along each side of the roadway and leave the passage so narrow that it was dangerous to pass over. The the maintenance of the various public services. He (Clarke)protested against any such disposition of this money. It was awarded by the Halifax commisplank flooring was also rotten and most of the stringers rotten, and generally sion in compensation for benefits taken away from our fishermen, and should eaking the bridge was in bad shape. The reason why the workmen were be devoted exclusively to the fishery interests of the province. He moved dismissed on 2nd March last was on account of the ground being so frozen that it was considered too costly to fin-ish gravelling the work. It was thought that the resolution be amended by the addition of the following amendment: best to let the ground thaw out before Provided that in the event of a de completing the job. It is the intencision of the supreme court of Canada that such proprietary rights and privi-

tion of the government to proceed with the completion of this bridge as soon as the summer season opens. SCHOOL BOOK PRINTING.

Brunswick.

Silas W

Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and the colony of New-In reply to Mr. Flemming, as to the oundland and before a final adjust conditions of the contract made be-tween C. Flood & Sons, relating to the ment of such claim the government o the province shall be satisfied by printing of the school books of the prosurance from the government of Can vince, Hon. Mr. Tweedie read the two ada, or otherwise, that the govern contracts made between the Board of Education and that firm in June, 1899 ment of Canada will continue as here tofore, to provide for the due and and May, 1900. One of the conditions proper administration, development and protection of the fisheries of the is that the publishers were to call for tenders for printing these books and if province, and that as a result of such from the tenders it was found that the final adjustment the burden of the expublishers could get such books printpenditure necessary for such purpose ed in New Brunswick for not more shall not be transferred from the do than ten per cent, above the price at minion to the provinces. And further which they can secure the printing of that the bounties paid the fishermen the same elsewhere in Canada, the said under the provisions of the Bounty Act 1891, 54-55 Victoria, chapter 42, books were to be printed in New shall not be discontinued. In reply to Mr. Flemming's questio

leges were vested in His Majesty

right of the provinces of Quebec. Nova

MR. BURNS

time provinces. Since 1882 Nova Sco-tia has received in bounties upwards

to New Brunswick about \$3,000,000

fishermen suffering in the least degree

of \$2,000,000, while there has be

as to whether the government had taken the necessary steps to ascertain if said this was a matter of great imthe books could be printed within the province as cheaply as they are obtainportance to the county of Gloucester

where fishing is an important industry ed at present, Hon. Mr. Tweedie an-Half of the amount paid in bounty swered yes. the fishermen of the provinces goes to Mr. Lantalum presented the petition those who reside in the county of of the city of St. John for the passage Gloucester, and if he thought the payof an act to vest the appointment of ment over of the New Brunswi the chief of police in the city. share of the award would result in the

Mr. King introduced a bill to authorpayment of these bounties being dis-continued he would do what he could ize the municipality of Kings to exempt the Maritime Packing Co. of to defeat the resolution. But he had no fear of this result, neither had the Sussex from taxation for ten years. Mr. Purdy presented the petition of fishermen of Gloucester, as was evid-enced by the substantial majority rethe city of St. John in favor of a bill to regulate bill posting in that city. ceived by the government candidates in the last election. There is no ques Hon. Mr. McKeown introduced bills tion but that the amount paid under the Halifax award belongs to the mari-

to amend the act authorizing St. John to supply water to Lancaster, to authorize St. John to issue debentures for water extension in Lancaster and to amend the laws relating to assessing taxes in St. John. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to amend

which, to his mind, was not a fair dis the act relating to the St. John Hortitribution. There was no danger of the cultural Association. Mr. Jones introduced a bill to incorin the event of New Brunswick receiv. ing its share of the award which it porate the Carleton county hospital. Mr. Osman gave notice of a motion was entitled to, and he therefore

thought it his duty to support the rewith reference to the unhealthy condition of the city of Fredericton in con- solution.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 22, 1903.

ing department, which will entail the the party at Ottawa which he sup- what the courts may decide, it is in- tain unused highways in the parish of

finally became a victim of nervous prostration. I had no appetite, seemaward were the mackerel fisheries, in- This is an entire mistake. It is true which New Brunswick had a very that the province incurred some exed to lose interest and ambition and small share. Well, suppose we get that \$2,000,000 and invest it so as to ob-rights, but the Dominion did not cease could scarcely drag myself about. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, I tain \$70,000 a year interest, the do- to maintain fishery overseers and warused three boxes with great benefit, minion government is now spending dens in Dominion waters or to keep up gaining eleven pounds. It made me for the protection of these fisheries at least \$60,000 a year. But the premier waters might be stocked with fish. strong and well and I had such an appetite that I wanted to be eating

says that the dominion government must protect the fisheries. He doubt-other point of view the Dominion ed that Sir John A. Macdonald, who government has a large revenue is admitted to have been a very able derived mainly from customs du constitutional lawyer, speaking in the ties its receipts have increased house of commons in 1880, argued that | enormously. The fishermen are con-14.—The annual vestry meeting was held in St. John's church on Easter the dominion government would not sumers of dutiable goods and contribprotect what it did not own. He ute largely to these revenues. Millions Monday at \$ p. m. It being the parish thought it was just as reasonable to of dollars which have come out of church the business of St. James' expect the people of Canada to protect interests that were wholly foreign as the development of the country by the church at Lower Jemseg was also transacted at the same meeting property which belonged exclusively construction of railways and in other to the provinces. If in consequence of ways. Is it reasonable to expect that

same vote reversed.

Bantist church of Sackville.

Morrison, stated that the

lating to the Tobique Salmon Club.

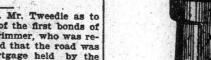
opment of oil and natural gas.

total cost was \$3,011.97.

to bona fide settlers.

King.

Churchwarden Peter Knight read his to the provinces. If in consequence of getting that \$70,000 a year we have to pay out more money, there would be no advantage in pressing our claims the dominion government will say to the dominion government will say to the dominion revenue, but give money, but it says that before taking not to pass this amendment. All that vestrymen, James Robinson, John Or this course the government should see the government demands is that the chard, William Springer, Eben Scrib that the burthen of defence of the fisheries should not be saddled on this they have taken to get justice done to ner, John Robinson, Harry Orchard Geo. Knight, James R. Colwell, Benthe people of New Brunswick. net Dykeman. Morris Scovil and Chas N. Orchard; sextons, Samuel B. Or-THE AMENDMENT WAS THEN PUT chard and Samuel VanWart: churc and lost by the following vote: clerk, Samuel B. Orchard; delegates to Yeas-Messrs. Hazen, Flemming, Smith, Grimmer, Clarke, Morris, Glathe Synod. J. E. Austin and Morris Scovil, substitutes, William Springer sier, Loggie, Hartt and Morrison-10. and James R. Colwell.



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GEORGE R. VINCENT, Sheriff. County Secretary.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at public auction, at Chubb's Corner, so called, in the City of Saint John, at the bour of 12 o'clock noon, on SATURDAY. THE TWENTY-SEVENTHE DAY OF JUNE next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of the setate of Nelson DeVeber, of, in, to or out of the fol-lowing lands and premises described as fol-lows:-

lowing lands and premises described as fol-lows:-All that certain lot or tract of land situate, lying and being on the southerly side of the stream which discharges Loch Lomond into the Bay of Fundy, and adjoining land grant-ed to one James Grigor, Junior, in the Par-ish of Portland and County of Saint John, and butted and bounded as follows; to wit: Beginning at an ash tree marked on the bank of said stream at the westerly corner of the storesaid lands granted to James Grigor, Junior, thence running north thirty-sevon degrees east by the magnet one hundred and thirty-eight chains; thence south fity-three degrees west seventy-eight chains to the said stream at a fr tree marked; thence in a northerly direction up stream by the several courses of the said stream to the It is still stream at a fr tree marked; thence is a northerly direction up stream by the seven to the place of beginning, agreeable to the description and according to the said stream to the place of beginning, agreeable to the description and according to the condition of the original grant as by reference thereto will more fully appear.
 BAIRD & PETKRS, St. John, SELINE AGENTS.
 MAVELOCK, KINGS CO.
 MAVELOCK, Kings Co., April 17.- John Price, J. P., an aged and highly respected resident of this village, died last night after a lingering illness. He had conducted the public affairs of Havelock for many years, and will be sum of \$3.00, cost and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said verse besides a sorrowing widow, three sons and seven daughters. The sons are Clifford Price, of Amherst; Dr. L. F. Price, of Moncton, and John

or the foundation of the ub hall has been made ilding on King street lown, so that the erecrously prosecuted. has been notified by have removed forthwarehouses on the ly purchased from him merchandise stored

ring an artesian well roperty.

TOWN. N. B. April 16 .- The death day of Richard Mcyears, at his home or

f Steven Gavnor took ay forenoon, Rev. E. Interment was in ial held by the U.S. ay evening was quite d and a very enjoyable ted. About \$25 was

Il held by the K. of C. ise on Monday evenccessful, socially and

ams of Oldtown, Me., is in town. Williard Mc-day for Auburn by W.

an has improved his a new platform at

valent here. Eaton's mill broke and several people of employment until it

and Jas. Gothrow left alley Falls in search McKenzie has arrive ocket. ended the weavers' urday and decided to mill this week, have it and have return.

returned home from pital, where she untion for cancer, and

of the band boys so the chances for any his summer will be

arrived home by C. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. St. George, to atof the Hon. A. H. l's brother. er, who was called of her mother. Mrs.

Bailey. Ville, return. New Jersey yester

CHASE'S 25c. CUKE ant direct to the diseased to by the improved Blower als the ulcera, clears the s sages, stops droppings in a permanantly so

for Sydney, C B; S; ech D W B, for ller, for do; Ida May, llisboro, N B; Harry , for Thorne's Cove,

Ard, sch F and B

was ready to assume the burden of a more, healthy town. maintaining and encouraging the fish-Mr. Copp presented the petition of eries it would not be wise to insist on Copp and others in favor of the payment over of New Brunswick's a bill to incorporate the Main street share of the award. Baptist church of Sackville. Mr. Allen presented the petition of HON. MR. TWEEDIE Henry W. King and others in favor of said that the opposition did not appear the bill to incorporate the New Brunsto be fully aware of the position of the wick Gas and Power Co.

matters. The question as to making over the fisheries does not arise at all. Mr. King introduced a bill to authorize the closing up of certain unused the point merely being: Is New highways in the parish of Hampton wick entitled to its share of the Hallon the ground of urgency. It was read fax award? The government would be a second time. recreant to its duty if, after the de-

Hon. Mr. McKeown introduced a bill cision of the privy council, it did not endeavor to ascertain the rights of the to incorporate the Dalhousie Lumber province and have the amount disposed Hon, Mr. Tweedle informed the hou of according to the law.

that the chief justice of Canada had This is a question of law, and why set down Monday next for the argushould we debate as to what should be ment of the redistribution case.

done hereafter. The member for Char The house went into committee on lotte assumes that the province would bills, Mr. King in the chair, and agreed be bound to take over the maintenance to the bill to incorporate the Maritime and protection of the fisheries. The Christian Missionary Society, the bill terms under which British Columbia to authorize the municipality of Carle-Prince Edward Island and Manitoba ton to assess in aid of the hospital, and entered confederation stated among the bill to incorporate the Sackville ther conditions that the protection Water and Sewerage Company. Mr. Copp explained that the last men and encouragement of the fisheries devolved upon the dominion government, tioned bill proposed to increase the

and the same duty was thrown on them at confederation, and they ascapital of the company by the amount sumed it. Therefore the question of of \$55.000. FISHERY RESOLUTION DEBATE. protection does not enter into the consideration of the matter at all. If the Halifax award had never been made Mr. Clark resumed debate on the

fishery resolution. It is impossible, he the same encouragement would have been given to the fisheries. All the province is asking is that a decision be had and doubts set at rest. The said, for any one familiar with the sitnation to draw any distinction between the inshore and deep sea fisheries in so far as the payment of the bounty division of the award can be discussed is concerned, because the fishing ves-sels are engaged in both deep sea and afterwards. If the province is success ful in obtaining this award and the doinshore fishing, and all fish brought inninion as a result refuses to continue to New Brunswick or Nova Scotia is its policy of paying bounties to our by the fishermen of those provinces are ishermen the New Brunswick govconsedered the product of the proernment will give the fishermen the vinces. Any fisherman of the Mari same encouragement that they receive at present. He was satisfied that no time Provinces may benefit by the bounty which is actually a payment federal government, liberal or coniterest on the amount claimed servative, would dare to discontinue a policy of encouraging the deep ser by the Halifax award. In 1880 when thi bject was under discussion in the fishing. It has been the policy for parliament of Canada it was shown years, and the bounty act applies to that if the amount of the award were the whole dominion. The opposition are not doing themselves justice. The to be paid over at any time to the provinces they would also have to assume matter of the better terms and the the burden of protecting and develop-ing the fisheries. As New Brunswick fishery award are not party questions and it should be the desire of every not entitled to interest the amount member of the house to assist the gov of the award if paid over would be ernment in every possible way in ob-taining a favorable decision. Every from \$750.000 to \$1,000,000 which at four Every cent. would yield from \$30,000 to member should feel that it is in the in-\$40.000 per year. In 1891 the Dominion terests of this province to have our ent expended for the encourrights asserted.

agement of New Brunswick fisheries MR. HAZEN the sum of \$62,000, of which amount

there was \$11,879 used in maintaining the cruiser Curlew. This does not insaid he felt it was not necessary to

the interest on the first cost being left think there was any need for the cast upon them by the British North has the management of the fisheries in a near future will find it necessary the house are just as anxious to ad- Canada was given exclusive legislative service is claimed to be wholly inef-ficient for the proper enforcement of the regulations. It is recomined of the regulations. It is recognized by those competent to judge that steps will soon have to be taken to pre-whole appeal to the country had been declined to discharge their duty with serve our fisheries. Many fishermen made on this ground. He has also are afraid that some of our most valu-Many fishermen made on this ground. He has also abue fisheries will disappear because of distribution bill and the action of the re-overfishing and other causes. There-fore, if New Brunswick gets its its was method to the distribution bill and the action of the distribution bill action bill and the action of the distribution bill action bill and the action of the distribution bill action b overnshing and other causes. There- government on the question, but it the Halifax award was paid over, the ball came to the house and gave his assistance, his lenow workmen saw his brief struggles, for the heavy lumber- it will be necessary to establish a fish- New Brunswick are the leaders of fishery protection, and now, no matter and discontinuance of a portion of cer- The body was later recovered.

province. He felt that the amendment was a fair and proper one. It simply asked the government not to act hastily and not to press a claim inconsiderately. It might prove to be a benefit but a burthen for all time to come.

MR. MORRISON

agreed that this matter should not be approached from a party standpoint. He argued that if we claim this award we cannot expect the dominion go ernment to protect the fisherles, which are not theirs but ours. After the decision which gave the fish in non tidal waters to the provinces, the do minion ceased to protect them, so that it was necessary for the prov government to appoint officers for that purpose. Now if we receive this money and have to nay the whole of it out for fishery protection, our position will not be improved. The dominion gov ernment will say we gave you back your money, protect your fisheries yourselves. He had every reason to believe that the dominion government would consider that ownership and protection went together. The pre-of 1902. It was built by day's work, protection went together. The pre-mier's provincial manifesto did not contain a word in regard to the province giving bounties to the fishermen if this money was obtained. His recent zeal for the fishermen was an after thought, for, according to his manifesto, the money was to be spent

on roads and bridges.

HON. MR. HILL contradicted the statement of the pre vious speaker with respect to the pre-mier, and said that the premier on every occasion when the matter was discussed laid down the principle that in the event of the award being ob-tained the province should do better by the fishermen than even the dothought that the whole matter of the Hon. Mr. Dunn introduced a bill to thought that the whole matter of the distribution of the award was entirely foreign to the question. The first thin to do was to get the money. It was a tures pure and simple question of owner-ship, and it was the duty of the govto incorporate the Electrical Mangan-ese Co., and also a bill to amend the ernment to press this claim in the terests of the province. What the house was asked to do was to say Petroleum Co. either that government had done right in pressing this claim.

HON. MR. PUGSLEY

said that hon. gentlemen opposite seemed to be under much apprehe in regard to the relations existing besaid he felt it was not necessary to speak at any great length on this men of Canada. From their speeches

leases the bill to incorporate the Agricultural School and Model Farm at Rogersville, Mr. King in the chair. The bill declined to discharge their duty with was agreed to. The persons incor regard to the fisheries and not to en- porated are all members of the Trap-1867 to 1878, a period of 11 years before the Halifax award was paid over, the dominion government never hesitated

Nays-Hon. Messrs. Tweedie. Pugs-John Ellsworth, a highly esteemed ley, Dunn, Labillois, Farris. Sweeney resident of the Narrows, died at his home on Friday after a long illness, and Hill, and Messrs. Whitehead, Copp, Scovil, Jones, Carpenter, Campwhich he bore with Christian resig bell, Gogain, Barnes, King, Ryan, Rud-Mr. Ellsworth, who was 78 nation. dick. Tweeddale, Purdy, Young, Lanyears of age, leaves a widow, four sons talum. Burgess. Legere and Clair-25. and two daughters to mourn. Mrs. The resolution was carried by the Richard Knight, of Mill Cove, is a sister of the deceased.

half the time."

WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., April

The house adjourned at 6.30 p. m. Francis E. Wilson, an old and repected resident of Cambridge, died at FREDERICTON, April 16. - The the residence of his son at St. John peaker took the chair at 3 o'clock. Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the report of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum. Jemseg by the str. David Weston on Mr. Copp introduced a bill to incor-Saturday and laid to rest in the famile porate the trustees of the Main street burying ground at the Narrows on Sunday. Hon. Mr. Labillois, in reply to Mr.

KILLED BY ACCIDENT.

bridge across the Nashwaak river at Robert McGregor, aged twenty-one, fied at an early hour Saturday from the effects of injuries received Friday Benjamin Haines being in charge. Its at Sand Point.

McGregor was a stoker on the Don-aldson liner Lakonia, and with others Mr. Whitehead introduced a bill rewas working at Friday's fire. When The house in committee agreed to no longer required at the fire he went the bill to authorize the closing up of certain unused highways in the parish large buckets of ashes through the shaft of the vessel.

Hon, Mr. Dunn introduced a bill to As the first bucket was being brought amend the act to encourage the develup, one of the handles on the winch came off and the sudden strain jerked Hè explained that it was to authorize the the other out of the hands of McGreg issuing of leases of portions from issuing of leases of portions from time to time instead of a lease of the whole size to strend the lease of the whole, also to extend the license until over the right eye, inflicting a rather August 5th, 1907, also to permit the severe cut. This was not, however licensee to obtain the privilege of layconsidered serious, and after the wound ing pipe lines instead of waiting until was dressed McGregor went to his bunk. It was thought that he would be around again very shortly, but he authorize the trustees of school disdied at half-past two Saturday morntrict No. 2, Lancaster, to issue debening." His death is said to have been directly due to heart failure. Hon. Mr. Sweeney introduced a bill

A HAPPY PAIR.

A loving couple from Newcastle, act relating to the New Brunswick Queens county, came to town to get married. He was 60 and she 18. They Hon. Dr. Pugsley introduced a bill to confirm the bonds and stock of the went to a clergyman Friday, but were not accompanied by any friends. New Brunswick Southern Railway Co. As it was necessary to have two pe and the transfer of the Shore Line sons to stand up with them, the clergy-Hon. Mr. Dunn introduced a bill to the ardent swain of sixty summers went abroad on the street to find a man. He chase lands from the New Brunswick found one, a young man, and the lat-Railway Co. and dispose of the same ter agreed to be a witness of the ceremony. So grateful was the bridegroom Mr. Flemming gave notice of enfor the great service of this young man that he gave him a quarter and quiry as to the services of the attorney general in the case of Dunn v. treated him to a clam chowder. The young man is now open for further Mr. Hazen gave notice of enquiry as similar engagements, as, he says, he is very fond of clams, whether from the to the sum of \$8,000, refund of fishery bay shore or the shores of Grand Lake. The house went into committee or

SLIPPED TO HIS DEATH.

DIGBY, April 17 .- Withing sight of his mates, Parker Hughie, a stream driver working with a lumbering gang back of Weymouth, slipped to his death in the still water, owing to the turning of a log. Unable to render any assistance, his fellow workmen saw his



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sons are Clifford Price, of Amherst; Dr. L. F. Price, of Moncton, and John

Price, of the Missoula Baking Co. The on Friday at the advanced age of 87 daughters are Mrs. Founes, wife of years. His remains were brought to Capt. Founes; the wife of Dr. Bliss Thorne, Mrs. H. A. Keith, Mrs. John Frost, of Hampton; Mrs. McNeal, wife

reached ground without breaking either the thread of his life or any

bones. Picked up some time later, he was found to be unconscious, but not seriously injured,

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim, MADISON, Me., April 19.-Geo. W.

Welch, a superintendent for the Great Northern Paper Co., was drowned to----- day while fishing in Embden pond.

R. R. RITCHIE, Sheriff. GEO. R. VINCENT, County Secretary.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Thorne, Mrs. H. A. Keith, Mrs. John Frost, of Hampton; Mrs. McNeel, wife of the Rev. Mr. McNeel, of Petitod iac; Mrs. B. W. Taylor, of Havelock, and Miss Louise, who is at home.
 On Monday evening, April 8th, a very pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Richard Mullen, when his daughter, Miss Pearl, and Robert Bournes were married by the Rev. Dr. Brown in the presence of a large circle of guests. Mrs. Bournes is receiving this week.
 The supper and sale in aid of side walk extension took place last night will be built at once in the direction of Havelock Heights.
 Dr. Brown is holding special meet-ings at Canaan.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Keith are receiv-tings on congratulations on the birth of a son.
 A.J. McKnight is home from Pennsy-tivania Dental College, Philadelphia, Joseph Dunlop, of British Columbia spent a few days in Havelock last week.
 POOR HUMAN NATURE.
 Maggles—He couldn't remember with with the tied a string around hs fing-so he was afraid to go home, and star-ed out all night.
 Jageles—What was it he should have remembered?

so he was afraid to go nome, and Stay-ed out all night. Jaggles-What was it he should have remembered? Waggles-To come home early.-May Smart Set. DEATH TO ONE, LIFE TO OTHER. DIGBY, April 17.-After four days of intense suffering, William Tedford, an employe in Blackadar's lumber mills, died at Meteghan, as the result of injuries sustained by a fall of nine feet. By a lucky chance, which sometimes happens in the career of a trainman, Baggagemaster Fred Moseley, in fall-ing from a D. A. R. accommodation, while it was running at top speed, reached ground without breaking either the thread of his life or any

R. R. RITCHIE, Sheriff. GEO. R. VINCENT, Secretary.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 23, 1908.

SENATOR DOMVILLE

Colonel Domville has realized on his claim and received his appointment to the senate. This is only a fair recognition of strenuous party services during the last twenty years. The name of Colonel Domville has been mentioned of ease and dignity he spent the re-in connection with pravious vacancies maining five years of his life. in the senate, but he has been in the habit of saying, that he would have will be counted among the great crenothing to do with senatorships. He ative statesmen of his time. His was preferred to represent the people of the county of Kings. At present that option is not open, and Chings Dama preferred to represent the people of option is not open, and Colonel Domwills seems to have renounced forever his claim to a seat in the house of commons.

Speaking of the senate appointment a few days ago, the Sun said that Mr. Blair would probably be governed more by questions of his own convenience than by the consideration of political or party services. In this particular case it is pointed out that Mr. Blair desires the presence of Dr. Pugsley in the commons, and that this appointment is intended to promote the candidature of that gentleman at the next election. This view of the case may perhaps be regarded as complimentary to Colonel Domville, indicating first that with him in the field educational abuses, and perpetuated Dr. Pugsley could not get a nomination, and secondly that in the com-mons the Colonel is not enough of an of insistence. Until that stage was

Oliver Mowat. We believe it is cor CANADA AND GERMANY. rect to say that for over forty years after 1861 Sir Oliver Mowat was never out of office, never sat in opposition dian surtax is that Canada will be made and never lost an election. He was a member of the Quebe to suffer in the German market. The Conference of 1884, and may therefore amount of such suffering cannot be be called one of the fathers of con-federation, though he did not attend the later conference at Westminster. very large, since Germany does not buy much from Canada. Our sales to Germany last year were \$2,692,578, while we bought from that country

is to say Germany bought a fraction over one per cent, of the goods we exported, while five per cent. of our imports were supplied by the German Under these circumstances Germany Mackenzie were preparing their forces to drive Sir John Macdonald out of adopted a policy of discrimination. That appears to have been foolish, bepower in Canada and Chancel Mowat was wanted to succeed Mr. Blake in the command at Toronto The cause Canada had the only weapon in her hands for a fight on these lines. judge recognized the force and attrac-Nearly half our sales to Germany tiveness of the call, stepped from the last year were bread wuffs, mostly bench to the political arena, and was thereafter premier of Ontario for twenty-four years without a break. Six times he appealed to the people and retained a majority in the legislature, wheat, for which Germany paid us \$754,000. The whole grain sales to Germany were \$1.846,538 The German

and when he accepted Sir Wilfrid Laurier's invitation to become minismarket for grain is a mere bagatelle in our total sales, and need not greatly ter of justice and leader of the senconcern our shippers. We sold these ate he left Mr. Hardy in a strong people \$506,582 worth of flax seed, \$223,-Sir Oliver remained at Ottawa long 342 of grass seed, \$340,953 of agricultural implements, \$95,327 of other ma-chinery, \$89,368 of asbestos, \$55,794 of enough to help his friends through some serious difficulties. The Manitoba question was entrusted to his care, and fish, \$62,382 of dried apples. his sagacious counsel was doubtles

That is about the whole of it. It would not be convenient to lose the sale of some of these goods, but the country would not suffer science in an alley off City Road, and that Frank one of the influences which preserved so much protection in the Fielding tariff of 1897. He led the senate with great skill during two sessions, when the majority was hostile, and when country would not suffer seriously by

it. Now take the other side. We bought from Germany goods of various kinds to the following values, taking only those the following values, taking only those adroitness, conciliation and sound judgment were needed. Sir Oliver Mowat's leadership of this chamber, which is not always easy to manage, somewhat resembled that of Sir John Abbott, another remarkably sagarious 000; buttons, \$\$7,000; carriages, \$56 000; When it appeared that Sir Diver could be spared he accepted the cement, \$33,000; combs, \$28,000; cotton position of lieutenant governor of his goods, \$243,000; drugs, \$103,000; chinanative province, and in this position ware, \$172,000; braids, fringes, etc., \$109,000; laces, \$84 000; toys, \$160,000; inens, \$41,000; furs, \$356,000; glassware, It is not likely that Sir Oliver Mowat

\$300,000; gloves, \$165,000; glue, \$56,000; gutta-percha, \$30,000; jewelry, \$37,000; gold and sliver goods, \$42,000; cutlery \$141,000; ingots, puddled bars, etc., \$157,600; rolled fron, \$170,000; tubing, minent part in the Quebec conference. He seems to have joined in one discus-\$43,000; wire, \$28,000; other iron and steel, \$486,000; musical instruments, sion which arose over the question whether agriculture should be under federal or provincial jurisdiction, he \$78,000; paints, \$223 000; paper, \$65,000; pens, \$26,000; silk goods, \$363,000; sugar, favoring concurrent powers. As a provincial leader, Sir Oliver's molasses, etc., \$3,655,000; woollen cloth,

\$46,000; woollen clothing, \$303,000; policy was cautious and conservative. While other provinces were incurring other woollen fabrics, \$169,000; feit, \$121 000; knitted goods, \$45,000; socks huge debts for railway subsidies, Ontario was leaving these enterprises to the mercies of the Dominion governand stockings, \$75,000; yarns, \$103,000. This list does not include free goods ment. Premiers Hardy and Ross, who succeeded Sir Oliver, have done more which are not affected by the surtax, business with promoters in seven years than their former leader did in three though they ought to be.

BADEN POWELL. Sir Oliver was sometimes accused of timidity in legislation and administra-tion. It was difficult to secure a reform or any progressive measure from H ro of Mafeking, Now at Ottawa, the Mowat government. He clung to

many anomalies. But he had a great

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of Knife Wound.

Arrested An Old Feud Said

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German press opinion on the Cana- STABBING AFFRAY normton, ooth of Summerside; Edward rench River; Maleolm J. Stewart and Beaton, both of Caledonia. J. W. McConnell delivered a capital to young men in the Y. M. C. A. y atternoon. His subject was Moral ON CITY ROAD. Mirs. (Rev.) George Fisher has returned to Dahousie N. B., after a visit to her sis-er, Miss Mutch of Charlottotown. Mirs. Fisher and family will leave shortly for layuncas, California, where Mr. Fisher is ocated. goods to the value of \$10,919,994. That Frank McDermott May Die

ocated. John McLauchlin, au old J of this city. Was found dead in his house a few mornings ago. He had no bed or covering, but was for a pillow. Two men living in the same house died in this way within a week from the effects of long continued excessive drinking.

he effects of long continued excessive linisting. Miss Neille Hodgson, who has been spend-ng several months' waation here. left this week to resume her duties as teacher of stenography in Grand Rapids, Michigan. She is a daughter of S. F. Hodgson of the P. E. Island Railway. A. E. Williams, manager here of the Bank of New Brunswick, was married in Guelph on the 15th inst. to Miss Dora Dunbar of that city. Brother-in-Law, George Collins

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prescribed for me, but a friend advised me to try Peruna. I tried it and am pleased to state that I found it a wonderful cleanser and purifler of the system. In three weeks I was like a new woman, my appetite had increased, I felt buoyant, light and happy and without an ache or pain. Peruna is a reliable family medicine.",

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FAIRVILLE NOTES. FOR SOUTH AFRICA TODAY. April 20 .- On account of illness Harry Turner, the efficient organist of the Methodist church, has been compelled to resign that position. Miss' Ethel Miss Iddles and Miss Yerxa, Sail on

Str. Nordcap sails from for St. John with general May 15th. The weather of late at the m the bay has been such that the men have been unable to wor than one day a week. S. D. Lewis and his bride, sister, Miss Lewis, leave at n Halifax to take the West steamer for Hamilton, Bermud Dr. A. F. Emery and Will Christie Saturday morning in pital amputated the crushed Gordon Hammond, the elevenson of C. P. R. Yardmaster Har of Carleton. The operation pr great shock to the lad, but he s well and last night was report doing well. Sch. Arthur M. Gibson, Cap berry, from Jacksonville via C ton, arrived at Trinite Bay, nique, Friday, and will after dis ing a portion of her cargo, proc Basseterre, Guadaloupe, to co the job. The deals which composed the of the sch. Sower when she went hear Musquash lately while on he from St. John to New York, forwarded by another vessel. the Sower is discharged it will

CITY NEWS

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Recent Events in and Arou

Together With Country Item

To cure Headache in ten min KUMFORT Headache Powders

I what it is best to do wi termine damaged craft. A St. Johns, Nfld., cable of Apr says: The eight American vessels which had been frozen ice floes at Bay of Islands. N. F. early in January, succeeded in n their escape on Tuesday, but had

FREDERICTON JUNCTION

night.

turn to the islands this mornin

shelter, being unable to get out gulf on account of ice. They will bably be detained for another

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, 15.—Yesterday while Will Alexa son of John Alexander, section man at Russiagornish, was leadin a young horse, he received in resulting in dislocation of the sh er joint. Dr. Murray of Frede Junction restored the displaced to its socket and the young m doing well.

TO WED IN BOSTON. Miss Georgie Duncan of this city companied by her sister, Miss S Duncan, left last evening for Bo married today to Samuel McGi former resident of this city. Duncan, who is a sister of Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Chas. E. Patte of this city, has many friends here will wish her every hapipness. VOTE OF APPRECIATION. At the Easter meeting of the v of Christ church, Fredericton, Api 1903, the following resolution res ing the retiring vestry clerk on h moval to Nova Scotia was unanin The members of this corporatio sire to record their warm appreci C. E. A. Simonds has dischars duties of vestry clerk during the three years, their sincere regret his departure from Fredericton prives them of his valued services their hearty wishes for his conti welfare and success."

railways. Both Dr. Pugsley and resistance. Colonel Domville have changed their politics, but the Colonel deserted a party in power, only changed once, and never belonged to the state of the death of Sir John A. Matdon-

party at one time. Colonel Domville is not an old man, but he has had a long and somewhat stormy political career. It is now more than thirty years since he was first grave questions of conflict of jurisdi returned to the house of commons. He was a member of second, third, provinces. Sir Oliver's able and reso-fourth, sixth and eighth popular and internance of the provincial side fourth, sixth and eighth parliaments has been in the main successful of Canada, Eleven times he has con- Whether this has been to the advant-'tested Kings county, four times suc-cessfully. His successful contests were need not be discussed here. Certain need not be discussed here. Certain all but one made as a conservative, while his unsuccessful struggles were on the other side means and probably be better pleas. on the other side. The party for which he made so many losing cam-ity had not been so weakened paigns owed him a seat in the senate, But whatever may be in the assertion sult all will agree that al but the available value of the claim and maintenance of local authority Si was probably increased by the fact Oliver was easily first among provin-

that Mr. Blair found him an obstacle in the way. Colonel Domville is not a man who is easily managed, and was not likely to stall managed, and was not likely to stand aside for Dr. Pugs-the federal government. Sir Oliver ley or any other man. Whether he will presided over this conference, and was now be effaced and settle down to the calm life of the senate, or will make himself a storm centre in that namely himself a storm centre in that usually tranguil scene, remains to be learned. have been serious in this, for nothing became a federal minister, and no member of the conference has since

SIR OLIVER MOWAT.

A singularly successful public career closed Sunday when Sir Oliver Mow-st passed area in the successful public career Sir Oliver ceased to be premier of Onat passed away in the government house at Toronto, at the ripe age of cialist than before. eighty-three. It is forty-five years

since South Oxford elected Oliver Mowat to the parliament of the old pro-vince of Canada. He was then a Tor-onto lawyer of some fifteen years' the country was giving unmistakable standing at the bar and already high signs that it was not with them. Sin up in his profession. His family tra-ditions were conservative, and he had been trained to the law in the city of Kingston under John to the table to the law in the city of Kingston under John A. Macdonald, on that assumption. This was no who was five years his senior and had doubt a speech from the heart, for the memier of Ontario had not long before become an active politician while young Mowat was in his office. Per-bars these induced by the premier of Ontario had not long before been treated with discourtesy by a United States legislature, but it was haps these influences counted for some-thing, for while Sir Oliver was one of the guides of the liberal party in Can-ada he was always the leader of the ada he was always the leader of the

conservative wings, and exercised the Sir Oliver Mowat was certainly right to head off many radical movefavorite public man in Ontario. He represented perhaps better than any ments. One of the first important public appointments given to the future premier of Ontaria come to the future premier of Ontario came from his former preceptor, who caused him to be made a commissioner for the revision of the Canadian statues. It was while he held this appointment that he was returned to parlia-ment. In his second session Mr. Mowat was a minister under George Brown That was the short-lived ministry of 1858. Three years later he came in with John Sannfield Maschonald, as postimaster-general in a so-called coal-ition. This ministry was followed by another coalition under Sir John A. Maccionald to carry confederation. One of the liberals who went into this gov-ernment with George Brown was mer preceptor, who caused him to be people. He was, as an Ontario

se the minister of reached he developed great powers of

times that period.

His power to resist was exhibited in and never belonged to more than one ald, Sir Oliver was the advocate and exponent of provincial rights and powers against federal authority. Of the numerous matters in dispute, some, like the boundary question, were not constitutional matters. Others were tion between the dominion and the politicians, who a few years ago re-

brought up these resolutions except the

The sagacity of Sir Oliver Mowat





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SUSSEX NOTES.

The Sun's Sussex correspon Col. White, D. O. C., and Col. strong were here on Friday inspe the new armory and military gro Saven new wing dams are to be structed to prevent the river from ther damaging the grounds, w have been greatly destroyed by fi

Harvey Mitchell, dairy superint ent, has returned home from Fred

In the court of R. Morrison, J on Friday, Everett Clain was rem ed to jail for getting a cap and of shoes from W. H. Culbert u

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, April 17.-A hotel, the Revere house, Chas. O'Regan, proprietor, opened for ness here this week, and will doub get a fair share of the patronag the travelling public. Mr. O'Regar cently enlarged and renovated house, and has now a very con dious and pleasant establishment Charlie Woodworth, son of Danie Woodworth, has gone to Woonso R. I., to work in an establish which his uncle is foreman.

RICHIBUCTO NOTES.

RICHIBUCTO, April 15.—An ar fair and supper was held in the pu hail at Rexton last evening in al-Sunday school work. Capt. Geo. Long has sold his

topmast schooner Minnie E. Mood R O'Leary and A. B. Carson. Geo. G. Daigle has commenced ging the cellar for the new p

R. O'Leary's mill at the north started sawing on Tuesday. H. H. James, barrister, went to Sa ville yesterday, accompanied by daughter Edith, who will attend Ladies College. John G. Miller of postal service is in town.

INTERRED AT CAMPOBELL

The Sun's correspondent writes der date of April 19th: The remain Mrs Annie Brown were brough Saturday from the St. John asy where death occurred, and interre the Free Baptist cemetery, Rev. A Prosser officiating. Mrs. Brown for the past eight years been affli with insanity, and on Tuesday passed to her eternal rest, aged this seven years. She was a daughter the late Rev. Freeman Babcock.

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

Together With Country Items From

Correspondents and

xchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

Str. Nordcap sails from Antwerp for St. John with general cargo on

The weather of late at the mouth of

the bay has been such that the fisher-

men have been unable to work more

S. D. Lewis and his bride, and his

sister. Miss Lewis, leave at noon for

Halifax to take the West Indian

Dr. A. F. Emery and William A.

Christie Saturday morning in the hos-

pital amputated the crushed leg of

son of C. P. R. Yardmaster Hammond.

great shock to the lad, but he stood it

well and last night was reported to be

Sch. Arthur M. Gibson, Capt. Mil-

berry, from Jacksonville via Charles-

ton, arrived at Trinite Bay, Marti-

nique, Friday, and will after discharge

ing a portion of her cargo, proceed to

sseterre, Guadaloupe, to complete

The deals which composed the cargo

of the sch. Sower when she went ashore

hear Musquash lately while on her way

from St. John to New York, will be

forwarded by another vessel. After the Sower is discharged it will be de-

A St. Johns, Nfld., cable of April 16th

els which had been frozen in the

says: The eight American fishing

ice floes at Bay of Islands. N. F., since

early in January, succeeded in making their escape on Tuesday, but had to re-

turn to the islands this morning for

shelter, being unable to get out of the gulf on account of ice. They will pro-

bably be detained for another fort-

FREDERICTON JUNCTION

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, April

15.—Yesterday while Will Alexander, son of John Alexander, section fore-man at Russiagornish, was leading out

a young horse, he received injurie

resulting in dislocation of the should-er joint. Dr. Murray of Fredericton

Junction restored the displaced bone

to its socket and the young man is

TO WED IN BOSTON.

Miss Georgie Duncan of this city, ac

Duncan, left last evening for Boston,

where Miss Georgie Duncan will be

will wish her every hapipness.

VOTE OF APPRECIATION.

what it is best to do with the

of Carleton. The operation proved a

mond, the eleven-year-old

steamer for Hamilton, Bermuda,

May 15th.

Gordon Ham

doing well.

the job.

night.

doing well.

damaged craft.

than one day a week.



recent letter to The Perm

my digestion poor, my time. My physician try Peruna. I tried M ful cleanser and para new woman, my aphappy and without an

derive prompt and satisfrom the use of Perune, to Dr. Hartman, giving a of your case and he will we you his valuable ad-

Hartman, President

TH AFRICA TODAY.

and Miss Yerxa, Sail on

nitoba-A Hearty Send-off.

uesday's Daily Sun.) ake Manitoba sails this will take with her two

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NOTICE.

pay when called on.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S.

Resignations.

when the present owner of the home

Southbrook is rendered impassable,

and as soon as the water falls teams

will have to drive through the river

till the abutment is replaced. All

along the river banks the scene was

wild in the extreme. Hardy trees were

torn up by the roots and carried in

usually intelligent bird.

oil were poured on the troubl

len to hold special services.

friends in Oxford.

County.

N. B.

County, N. B.

HARTLAND ITEMS.

HARTLAND, Carleton Co., April 14.

-A. H. Sawyer mill began work Mon-

day morning, sufficient logs having

The North Branch logs of the Beca-

gumic are into the Maine Stream and the rear of the South is expected to

Miss Florence DeBow, of Hillsdale Kings Co., is spending Easter with Miss Lena Morgan.

S. Hayden Shaw and wife will soon

Miss Lillian Curry has returned home

having spent the winter with her sis

ter, Mrs. Warren Estey, at Keswick. A very pleasant time was spent at the home of Mrs. James Alcorn last evening, when the schoolmates to the

number of twenty met and presented

Miss Beulah with a magnificent gold

Mrs. Asa D. Kennedy and Mrs.

Henry Bradley spent Easter with their daughters, who are attending Normal School at Fredericton.

Mrs. J. B. Daggett has returned to her home at Fredericton Junction af-ter a two weeks' visit with a friend at

Harry R. Currie is spending a short

will return this week to Boston, where

he is employed as manager for the Best Bakery Co. Mrs. M. A. Tompkins and her daugh-

ter, Mrs. William Stapleford, of Bris-

Mrs. Annetta Tracey has returned

home, having spent the winter with her .daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) Edward Smith, of West Eaton, New York.

Frank McCollum and Miss Dora Thorn

ton spent Sunday with friends at

chool at Edmundston, spent Easter

The Free Baptist Sunday school of

Upped Brighton, gave an Easter con-

cert Sunday afternoon to a large and

Arthur Richardson of Fort Fairfield,

W. M. Hutchins teller in the People's

Bank of Halifax here, is spending his

Mrs. William Macey, of Presque Isle,

s visiting her mother, Mrs. Andrew

T. J. Carter and family of Andover.

spent Easter with Mrs. Carter's par-

Mrs. Arthur Baird gave a party on

Friday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Maggie Baird of Woodstock.

Walter Townsend was called home suddenly yesterday by the illness of his

Mrs. Thomas Hammond, who has

been confined to her bed for eleven

John E. Page, principal of Hartland

Superior School, spent a few days at

his home in Tracey's Mills. Miss Pearl

department, went to her home at Gage-

Mrs. Amanda Boyer is not able to be

out yet, she has been ill for six weeks. Ex-Councillor Gideon Phillips and family of Coldstream, left yesterday

property has been purchased by his son-in-law, Fred Crandelmire.

Curner, who teaches the intermediate

weeks, is slowly improving.

town to spend Easter.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Burtt.

Me., spent Sunday with friends in

Blaine, John Barnett, principal of the

with his parents.

vacation in Boston

Hartland.

Clark.

ather

companied by her sister, Miss Sarah for Vancouver, British Columbia. His

appreciative audience.

tol, spent Easter with Mrs. D. E. Mor

vacation with his parents here. He

before her departure to Wash-

come in to keep sawing.

eave for Haverhill, Mass.

start this week.

ington Territory.

Hartland.

DEATH OF CAPT. PIDGEON. Descendant of the Loyalists and Well Known Citizen.

The canvassers and col-Captain David M. Pidgeon, of the

lectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY between twelve and one o'clock at his SUN are now making their home, 35 Middle street, after quite a long illness. The deceased was cap-tain of the ferry boat for a number of years, but for the last eight or ten years has been retired from active life. Captain Pidgeon leaves four children, rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will C. B. Pidgeon, formerly of Indiantown and now of Sydney; Miss Bessie Pidgeon, at home, Mrs. Simpson, of Wat-erico street, and Mrs. Minnie Cur-

Edgar Canning is in Albert rie, who is stenographer with J. D. Seely. His son will be home tomorrow. Captain Pidgeon had reached the age of 86 years, today being his birthday. F. S. Chapman in Kings He was twice married, surviving his second wife, who died three or

ears ago. He was well known and J. E. Austin in the Coungreatly respected, and will be greatly nissed in the vicinity. les of Queens and Sunbury.

Capt. Pidgeon was a son of Henry Pidgeon, one of the Loyalists who came here with his family in 1786. Henry Pidgeon's father brought a shipload of people here from Long Is-and, N. Y., but the vessel was wrecked at Black Point, and with two ex-ceptions all on board were lost. The Heavy Losses Caused by the Recen

Freshet-Pastors Hand in Their survivors were Heary Pidgeon, aged 8, and another young boy. Henry was

apprenticed to a carpenter in St. John, and afterwards received a grant of SOUTHAMPTON. N. S., April 15.-Mr. Walden preached his farewell ser land at the foot of Prince William mon here last night and in Westbrook street, where the three lights nor stand. He traded this for enough leaon Sunday night. He has gone to Linther to make a pair of boots, and shortly afterwards moved to Kars, Kings Co., where he settled down to The Methodist church and Sunday school gave an interesting Easter confarming. His son, Capt. Jacob Pidcert on Sunday evening. The progeon, was the youngest of a family of gramme had been prepared with care and every number was well rendered. twelve. Jacob was married twice, his Miss Janie Atkinson spent her Easter first wife being Miss Susan Davis of Springfield, and the second Miss Mary J. Lane of Carleton; holidays at her home here. Brown went home to Halifax. Miss

Jean Hunter spent her holidays with Capt. Pidgeon remained at the home stead for many years, and it is said that he was the first man to bring a Fenwick Jackson of Williamsdale whose large comfortable dwelling was raft through the falls. For elev was captain of the ferry destroyed by fire last week, has only boat, and for three years ran the Mil a small insurance, and none of the lidgeville ferry. He has been well contents of the house were saved. Beknown in marine circles for a long sides, there was burned \$150 in cash time and was a member of the board and watches and jewelry. Much as Mr. and Mrs. Jackson feel their pecuof fishery commisisoners. Besides his children he leaves eleven grandchildniary loss, they miss most of all thte parrot that had been in the family so ren and two great-grantchildren, long, it having been brought to them

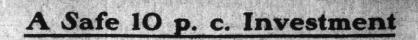
MARRTOWN, KINGS CO.

stead was a child, and was a more than MARRTOWN, Kings Co., April 17 .--ostmaster John Coyle is talking of Losses everywhere are reported as visiting Ireland, his native country. result of the recent freshet, which was D. W. McKnight has sold his valuby far the worst on record. The wool able dairy farm to J. H. Chittic, lumlen mill dam was almost destroyed, and the basement of the mill being berman of the northeast branch of Long Creek. flooded, several barrels of lubricatin W. A. McKnight has moved into his

ed wat andsome residence on Rock street. Abraham Parlee, of Berwick, was ers. Lawrence's mill was divided up and one part carried two miles down ere yesterday on business. Dr. Manchest, V. S., of Sussex, drove stream. The new iron bridge over the

hrough here Wednesday on his way to Joshen, where he performed a skillful and successful operation on a valuable mare belonging to James Crawford. Mr. Booby Bunnell is training his dogs for sheep herding.

the foaming current. Gilroy & Hun-Walker's wharf had the honor yester will be heavy losers. Of their sea terday afternoon to be the scene of the son's output of logs boomed above the presence by both of the boats of the water mill, Mapleton, amounting to steam trawling steamers owned by the large Yarmouth firm. The Messenger came in from Yarmouth, being on the porarily the St. John-Westport se



increasing in value annually until in 1907, when, with the completion of development work, an in vestment of \$300 now will be worth at least \$1,000 and pay large dividends on that amount.

\$5 PER MONTH

\$60 yearly, secures (on first payment). a \$300 Negotiable Share Contract, in the

Obispo Rubber Plantation

(Comprising 9,000 acres in Tuxtepec, Oaxaca, Mexico.)

One of the largest, best situated, best managed and most profitable plantations in Mexico, and one which-

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Although the property is only just two years old and 4 per cent. was guaranteed annually, YET THE ASSURED EARNINGS ARE NOW EASILY ON A 10 PER CENT. BASIS, these earnings being from various sources other than the permanent products, which will not reach a profitable producing stage for the next five years.

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Instead of paying cash for these shares you can buy them at the rate of \$60 a year (or \$5 per month), which is about as rapidly as development can be pushed, so that in five years you will have paid for AND IN THE MEANTIME HAVE BEEN DRAWING INTEREST AND PARTICIPATING IN THE EARN-INGS AT THE RATE OF AT LEAST 10 PEP CENT A FEEL AND PARTICIPATING IN THE EARN-INGS AT THE RATE OF AT LEAST 10 PER CENT. A YEAR. About the same time your stock is fully paid up, and permanent crops, like Rubber, Cacao and Vanilla, will be producing largely, and you will have an investment that you have bought easily, received good returns on whilet doing so, AND WHICH WILL THEREAFTER BRING YOU EACH YEAR AT LEAST AS MUCH AS YOU PAID FOR IT IN THE FIRST PLACE.

The Obispo Rubber Plantation can produce and land clean, cultivated Rubber in New York at Scts. a Ib., inclusive of all expenses. Dirty "Central" rubber (from wild trees in the same belt), containing as high as from thirty to forty per cent. of foreign substances, now fetches 60 to 67cts. in New York, while this clean; pure, finer rubber may confidently be expected to command \$1.00. The cultivation plans of this plantation contemplate a total planting of

2,800,000 RUBBER TREES

(many of which are now 2 years old), TOGETHER WITH 200,000 COCOA TREES AND 72,000 VANILLA VINES, both enormously profitable, as well as a large acreage of coffee (5,000 trees are now producing), sugar cane, corn, pineapples, bananas, oranges, grapefruit, etc.

The Obispo Rubber Plantation is part of 40,000 acres bought by Mr. Maxwell Riddle, of the Riddle Coach and Hearse Co., Ravenna, O., (established 1831, rating \$500,000), as an investment, and which he and some of his fellow planters, and some fellow business men are developing for the Obispo Rubber Planta-tion Company, under a contract that makes them responsible for the interests of all subscribers to its stock.

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protection of the interests of all investors, large and small, are such protection of the interesting offers. These statements will be veri-as no other similar enterprise offers. These statements will be veri-fied by over 1,000 stockholders, to any of whom we shall be glad to re-progress already made on the Obispo Planta-tion to fer intending investors.

FILL OUT THE COUPON	'Address.
and mail to us, on receipt of which full particulars will be sent you, also a sample copy of "CENT PER CENT," a monthly magazine of financial facts and information (50 cents a year), Capt. W. B. Porter's	Signature
report of the second annual inspection of the property (just pub- lished), together with particulars of a FREE TRIP TO MEXICO	Date
offered intending investors, individually or syndicate, where the amount of the proposed subscription will warrant it.	(S. W. Sun.)
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his work was all in vain. But, worse

still, he would be discovered, for the

bolt was out of its place and he could

Mr. Crossley said that he thought he

heard a noise during the night, but it

was not sufficient to completely wake

him up. He got up at six o'clock in the morning, dressed himself, and on

going over to the place where Good-

what does this mean?" Fred, who was

iressed, burst into tears, and said,

"The boys are down on me here, and

I made up my mind to get away.'

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not get it back.

Detroit, Mich

and Miss Yerxa. These board yesterday afteruring the evening they perhaps half the lady town, and by large their former pupils. and Miss Yerxa expect in the normal school g. But there is some this school with that which case the latter eir residence. The neing to this engagement d before the death of it is not yet clear he effect of his loss. teachers who went to d an engagement for were to teach in conps or wherever they Their engagement was they receiving about pounds sterling, board, ad transport both ways. e teachers have reothers have gone from engagements are for vith more settled posi-ies. The salaries vary, larger than those first not include main-Iddles and Miss Yerxa after their own lodging nce. Transport both shed by the Transvaaal

TIME DRINKS

ted to Suit the Health As the Taste,

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boiled full fifteen minod cream and I had a

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At the Easter meeting of the vestry of Christ church, Fredericton, April 13, 1903, the following resolution respecttist) at Coldstream. There were bap-tisms at both places Sunday. ing the retiring vestry clerk on his re moval to Nova Scotia was unanimous BUSINESS CHANGES. ly passed: "The members of this corporation de-P. Nase & Son, Ltd., Absorb Business sire to record their warm appreciation of the zeal and efficiency with which of McMulkin & Jordan as Well as C. E. A. Simonds has discharged the the J. W. McAlary Co. duties of vestry clerk during the pas three years, their sincere regret that his departure from Fredericton de-prives them of his valued services, and The hardware firm of McMulkin & Jordan, Indiantown, have sold out to the managers of the J. W. McAlary their hearty wishes for his continued Co., which business after Thursday next will be conducted under the name of P. Nase & Son, Ltd. The store now welfare and success." SUSSEX NOTES. The Sun's Sussex corresponden be closed and the business of the new firm, comprising groceries and hard-Col. White, D. O. C., and Col, Arm ware, will be conducted in the premise now occupied by the J. W. McAlary strong were here on Friday inspecting the new armory and military grounds W. F. Nobles of the McAlary Co. Seven new wing dams are to be con leaves for Cranbrooke, B. C., shortly, where he will go in with the King structed to prevent the river from fur ther damaging the grounds, which have been greatly destroyed by fresh-Lumber Co. as manager of the general store run in connection with their mills. Gilbert McMulkin, of the firm Harvey Mitchell, dairy superintend-ent, has returned home from Fredericwhich has sold out, will also leave for the west in a few months. In the court of R. Morrison, J. P. on Friday, Everett Clain was remand-ed to jail for getting a cap and pair Blushing comes from shyness and fear; is unnatural and morbid, and is greater in women than in men. of shoes from W. H. Culbert under false pretences, In estimation of measurement men are more accurate than women. HOPEWELL HILL HOPEWELL HILL, April 17 .- A new BUILT 07ER. hotel, the Revere house, Chas. N. O'Regan, proprietor, opened for busi-Food That Rebuilt a Man's Body and ness here this week, and will doubtles Built It Right. get a fair share of the patronage of the travelling public. Mr. O'Regan re-By food alone with a knowledge of cently enlarged and renovated his house, and has now a very commo-dious and pleasant establishment. Charlie Woodworth, son of Daniel O. what food to use, disease can be warded off and health maintained, also even chronic diseases can be many cured. It is manifestly best and safest Woodworth, has gone to Woonsocket, depend upon food to cure rather than too much drugging. A case in point will illustrate. A well R. I., to work in an establish which his uncle is foreman. known man of Reading, Pa., treasurer of a certain club there, says: "I have RICHIBUCTO NOTES. RICHIBUCTO, April 15.-An apror fair and supper was held in the public hall at Rexton last evening in aid of year and have recovered my health, and feel that I would like to write you school work. about it for the case is extraordinary. Capt. Geo. Long has sold his two "For five years I was a sufferer from topmast schooner Minnie E. Moody to R. O'Leary and A. B. Carson. R O'Leary and A. B. Carson. Geo. G. Daigle has commenced dig-tollows a detailed description and the ging the cellar for the new public condition certainly was distressing enough (details can be given by mail). "Nothing in the way of treatment R. O'Leary's mill at the north end

der date of April 19th: The remains of Mrs Annie Brown were brought on Saturday from the St. John asylum, where death occurred, and interred in the Free Baptist cemetery, Rev. A. J. Prosser officiating. Mrs, Brown had for the past eight years been afflicted with insanity, and on Tuesday last passed to ber eternal rest, aged thirty-seven years. She was a daughter of the late Rev. Freeman Babcock. Know how to explain the healing value of the food but for some reason, al-though it has taken nearly a year, I have recovered my health and the of arpe-Nuts food, for I long ago quit medicine. I eat only Grape-Nuts for breakfast and luncheon, but at my night dinner I have an assorted meal." Name furnished by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

12,000, not more than 4,000 now remain. married today to Samuel McGir, a former resident of this city. Miss his farm and is moving to Carlisoo, Me. The rest are scattered along the river down as far as this place, many being Collins and Mrs. Chas. E. Patterson, of this city, has many friends here who their daughter at Windsor. Rev. M. water mill, where they will have to be P. Orsier is gaining slowly... Rev. Geo. Foster (Free Baptist) is vices. sawn. The remainder will have to be collected and rafted down to a conholding special services at Mount Pleas-ant, and Rev. J. D. Wetmore (Bapvenient place for booming and sawing The remains of a son of Thomas Skidmore passed through here on Sun-day to Canaan, the deceased's native place. Mr. Skidmore keeps a boarding house at Maccan. The young man was in good health a year ago, but went into a decline. Albert Pugsley, farmer and lumbe man, lies very ill of pneumonia at his nome in Athol. For nearly two weeks he has been hovering between life and death, and only the most assiduous care has saved him. He has now passed the crisis and may possibly rally. Mrs. Geo. Davison of the Valley hotel is visiting friends in her native place, St. John, and also in St. Stephen by McMulkin & Jordan will and Indiantown Rev. F. L. Jobb has handed in hi resignation to the Wallace presbytery Mr. Jobb has for about eight years been incumbent of the River Heber and Southampton church, and his pas torate has been most successful. It remains to be seen whether the resig nation will be accepted. Mr. Jobb has resigned with a view to entering mission work in the west. His many friends here regret to hear of his intention to sever his connection with this church. WAS DRIVER COPELAND ASLEEP? SUITS. One Man Tells a Story That the Fire man Aroused Him After Passing the Junction. (Halifax Chronicle, 13th.)

One of the hospital staff told a Chronicle reporter yesterday afternoon that it would be two or three days yet before it would be known when Driver Copeland would be well enough to leave the hospital. Copeland is closely watched and none but nurses and phy sicians are permitted to see him. He is perfectly conscious and eats regu larly and well. That Copeland has made a reference

already to the accident there can also be little doubt. At least he has re-ceived the credit for one story of the never written a testimonial letter but I affair, and a man who saw the driver after the accident maintains that it is correct. It is in effect that when the here. big engine drawing number 75 drew near Windsor Junction there were two men in the engine who through fatigue were unconscious of their surround-ings. One was the driver and the other the brakeman. The fireman, who was practically a new man on the road, was hard at work firing. The R. O'Leary's mill at the north end started sawing on Tuesday. H. H. James, barrister, went to Sack-H. H. James, barrister, went to Sack-daughter Edith, who will attend the Ladies College. John G. Miller of the postal service is in town. INTERRED AT CAMPOBELLO. The Sun's correspondent writes un-der date of April 19th: The remains of Mrs Annie Brown were brought on partments. Write for samples at once mail

FRED. GOODSPEED St. John, March 7th., TRIES TO ESCAPE We pay expres charges on parce of \$5.00 and over Laid Plans ell --- Armed ith Knife and Club. But He Fell Into a Clever Trap-He's a Hero Among the Other Boys. To send for samples of the new materials for SKIRTS. pleased with his treatment at the in- him down to the floor. He left one stitution, and wouldn't try to get of the bolts as he did to see if the pri-WAISTS.

Pitteburg, Pa.

away, no matter what liberties were somer would take advantage of it, given him. Mr. Longley, however, knowing at the same time, of course, thought he would test his sincerity. that he could not get the door open. **BLOUSES** etc. Recent arrivals of these goods make our stock one of

the most complete ever shown Selling for cash enables us to

offer Special. Prices in all de-Ladles' goods exclusively-

I for he considered that it would drop the moment the bolt to which it was permanently attached was pushed out of its place. In order that there might not be any noise by the falling of the bac, he secured, somehow or other, a plece of picture wire, with which to lower it down. The nut was brought to bear upon the door, but it did not move outwards. Those who have endured to the secured of the secured of the there will be the secured of the secured of

that the youthful prisoner found that sensitive to pain.

FARM TO RENT-From the lst of May next, with farming implements and stock, situated on the line of railway about 20 miles from St. John. Twirms moderate. Ap-ply by letter; address, W. Ker, care of Daily Sun, St. John. 319 WANTED.

TO LET.

speed slept, saw what had taken place. He opened the door and said, "Fred, WANTED.-Man for Farm Work. Must know how to milk. Wages 18 per month. Apply or write, stating age, L. B. FLEW-ELLING, Mahogany Road, Fairville.

PARRSBORO NEWS.

Later on he said he reason was that his mother told him she heard he PARRSBORO, N. S., April 14.-Bark would have to go to the penitentiary. Katahdin, the first vessel of the deal fleet, arrived in West Bay on Satur-day, and will be loaded by M. L. Tuck-The matter, of course, was reported to the superintendent, and the prisoner was put in an apartment until his former one was properly fixed up. Str. Hilda, Cook, arrived from Port-

On investigation, it was found that a land on Saturday and cleared again knife had been used on the woodwork around one of the bolts. A knife was yesterday afternoon for that port with 1,550 tons coal shipped by the C. R. and found on his person, and a round stick C. Co. in his bed clothing. If he had suc-

Fred Goodspeed, who was sentenced some time ago to serve a term in the ed to get away last Thursday night, notwithstanding his professions that tions and surroundings and that he would not be willing to leave even if he could. C. Co. The annual Easter meeting of St. George's parish was held yesterday afternoon, and the following officer were elected: Wardens, Robert Alls-man and George MoK. Upham. Vestry-men, Capt. Nordby, T. C. 'Choisnet. Joseph H. Cutten, E. Woodworth, Geo. R. Boyer, W. J. Hunt, C. A. E. Har-ris, J. E. Roberts, H. W. Stewart, Al-bert Roberts, W. K. Gilbert and Capt.

tions and surroundings and that he in-would not be willing to leave even if he could. Superintendent Longley said Satur-day afternoon that Goodspeed had, in the presence of his mother and other relatives, stated to him that he was not run away, even if he had to fasten neased with his treatment at the in-PARRSBORO, N. S., April 18.-Prosecutions under the Canada Temper-ance Act have caused quite a ripple of away, no matter what liberties were given him. Mr. Longiey, however, thought he would test his sincerity. Accordingly he constructed a wooden apartment about eight feet square off the room in a æction of which the guard, Mr. Crossley, sleeps. The door was secured with an iron bar, perma-nently fastened into an eye-bolt on the one side, and fitting over an eye-bolt and heid to its place by a padlock on the other side. The latter boit was headed over the nut on the inside, but the same was not done to the bolt to which the bar was permanently fast-ened, it being left so that it was pos-sible to take the nut off with little dif-ficulty. Besides this, the hole was made somewhat larger than the bolt in which was the padlock. To make somewhat larger than the bolt in which was the padlock. To make somewhat larger than the bolt in which was the padlock. To make somewhat larger than the bolt in which was the padlock. To make somewhat larger than the bolt in which was the padlock. To make somewhat larger than the bolt in which was the padlock. To make somewhat larger than the bolt in which was the padlock. To make somewhat larger than the bolt in which was the padlock. To make somewhat larger than the bolt in which was the padlock. To make somewhat larger than the bolt in which was the padlock. To make somewhat larger than the bolt in which was the padlock. To make somewhat larger than the bolt in which was the padlock. To make somewhat larger than the bolt in which was the padlock. To make somewhat larger than the bolt in which was the padlock. To make somewhat larger than the bolt in which was the padlock. To make somewhat larger than the bolt in which he was fast are during sleeping hours. He say that the nuu on one of the bolts could the padlor fine the sourd off the bolts could the padlor fine the sourd off the bolts could the sourd off the bolt to which it was that the nuu on one of the bolts could the padlor fine the sourd off the bolts could the padlor fine the the there are solved on the the padlor fine the

boit was pushed out. Pressure was brought to bear upon the door, but it Those who have endured the most Girls show less interest in material did not move outwards. Then it was hardships in life are usually the least than boys and admire the aesthetic more.

Robertson, Trites & Go

-they will be sent by return

ST. JOHN, N. B.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Smith, for a number of years senior warden, resigned, as did also Vestry-men William and Henry Clark and would not accept reappointment. H. F. DeVeber was re-elected warden, and W. H. Bent was elected his asso-clate warden & R. Wiles was re-CHATHAM, N. B., April 17 .- At the nomination proceedings here today Alderman Robert A. Murdock was declared elected Mayor, there being no ominee.

The following gentlemen were electermen by acclamation: Daniel P. McLachlan for Kings ward, which was lately represented by Alderman Murdock; Alderman Morris re-elected Wellington ward and Alderma McIntosh re-elected for Dukes ward. The only ward for which there will be a contest will be Queens, where W. T. Weldon opposes Alderman Maher. For the positions of aldermen-at-large the four places are sought by 'a ticket four places are sought by a ticket composed of Ex-Mayor Snowball, Al-dermen Hocken and Nichol, with George Hildebrand, Ex-Alderman Watt, Ex-Alderman Gallivan and Exto her many friends here, and the sympathy of the entire community. County Councillor Cunningham are al-so running, it is said independently, as and will continue sawing for the sumaldermen-at-large.

Considerable interest was evidenced in the proceedings, but no excitement has returned home from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. James W. Miles, here.

HILLSBORO, April 16 .- Albert dis-Charles Magee, who went west this spring, has been heard from and is trict lodge, I. O. G. T., met in quarterly session with Frances Willard lodge, well satisfied and contented in the Hillsboro, on Tuesday, 14th inst., with western land. the district templar in the chair. The HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., April 16. following lodges were largely repre-B. H. Hughes of Carleton, who bought John McConchie's farm of this place, ented: Frances Willard, Hill East Albert, Surrey; White Star, Edgmoved up here the other day by str. ett's Landing; Lone Star, Shen Majestic. Undaunted, Hopewell Cape. The re-The measles are still around here port of the committee on the state of Garney Carroll and Dr. MacDonald's the order showed the order to be in a daughter are the latest cases. Wilford Van Wart is sick with quinsy. prosperous condition in the county. It was decided to ask the dominion gov-Miss Alexander, teacher of the Cen ernment to amend the Canada Temtral Hampstead school, and Miss Lingperance Act, whereby it might be ley, teacher of the school here, spent made unlawful for persons in any their Easter holidays at Frederictor county or city not under the C. T. A. Junction, the home of the former. to send liquor into any county under Ernest Walton shipped some granite the said C. T. A. other than to licensed per str. David Weston on Tuesday for vendors or druggists. Oldham of Fredericton. John A. Dougan planted some yesterday. Asa Slipp has three Rev. Ira, Wallace is assisting Rev. J. B. Ganong in a series of special meetings this week. that hatched forty-one chickens from Fred James, B. A., of Sackville, and forty-two eggs. Harry Burns, B. A., of Petitcodiac, spent their Easter holidays with friends George Appleby of Nauwigewauk has the building of the Wlesh Brook bridge in Hillsh nearly completed There is a large amount of sickness The str. Crystal Stream made her oro and vicinity at present, in Hillsh appearance here today. and the doctors are kept busy. HOPEWELL HILL, April 14 .- Men-Mrs. Reverdy Steeves and Miss Hattie Comben of St. John, who have time of the finding, a few years ago, been visiting friends in Hillsboro, have of two Spanish doubloons in a ravine returned to their homes. on the property of R. Chesley Smith Albert McLaughlin, who has been at this place. The coins were dated taking a course in the Moncton busi- 1780 and 1796 respectively, and are of llege, has returned to Hillsboro, the face value of \$16 each. Today, and has accepted a position with while playing near the same spot, a Archie Steeves. The Albert Manufacturing Co. is English guinea of the reign of George ng a large amount of plaster III., bearing date of 1786. This coin, rock at present, and all parts of their like the doubloons, is in perfect condiindustry are in active operation. The ship Avonia has arrived in the Smith. This is the first of the lumber

little boy of Mr. Smith's found an tion, showing no wear whatever, in spite of age. The gold in the doubloons to load lumber for J. Nelson is light yellow, the guinea being a fleet. Others are expected soon. W. little darker. The property which Mr. Smith owns belonged in the early days B. Dickson will ship a large amount of to Capt. John Dudgeon, one of the first per from this port this season. seafaring men at the head of the bay, It is proposed to start a butter and seese factory in Hillsboro at an early able as a depository of the golden Albert Co. Teachers' Institute will be held at Surrey early in June. DALHOUSIE, N. B., April 17 .- At Easter meeting of St. Mary's church, held in the S. S. Hall, the fol-

seafaring men at the head of the bay, and appears to be proving quite valu-able as a depository of the golden. The packet Vesta, with freight from Monoton, which went aground while coming in the Shepody river, is be-neaped, and will probably not float for four weeks. APOHAQUI, April 16.—The dwelling house of Beverly Burgess, who lives lowing officers were elected: Church four weeks. wardens, Earnest Sumner and John rdens, Earnest Sumner and John rberie; vestry clerk and treasurer, S. Smith; vestrymen, Robert Good, Rebinson L C. Barberie W. Path mith; vestrymen, Kopert Good, was burned at mile o cloth the having nson, J. C. Barberie, W. Pal- ing, sparks from the chimney having len, W. W. Bateman, C. Bateman, J. Set fire to the roof. Nearly all of the tckson, B. Erickson, F. Strong, Williams, I. Stevenson, P. Raf-delegates to the Syncd, W. S. b. substitute Farnest Summer The treasurer's report showed the to- neighbors succeeded in saving the two year, \$524.86, and barns and wood pile. nurt the hand or the clothes. Imagine the foolishness of rubbing the adulteration of common scaps into the skin and into the clothes, and then having to wash out not merely the original dirt of the clothes, but the scops adulteration as well—that is, washing dirt with dirt. Simple Simon could scarcely do worse." Mr. and Mrs. Trimble of St. John and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCready of Moncton spent Easter at S. F. Mc-George Ellison returned from Oak

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THE LAUNDRESS' LAMENT.

would not accept reappointment. H. F. DeVeher was re-elected warden, and W. H. Bent was elected his asso-clate warden. A. R. Miles was re-elected vestry clerk. The following selection of vestrymen was made: A. McL. Sterling, Frederick Ladds, Sandy Smith, William Magee, W. R. Magee, Wm. Ewing Smith, Murray Gilbert, Geo. R. Smith, Henry Clows, John Bartlett, William DeVeber. H. F. De-Veber presided. No delegates were elected to the synod. Warden H. F. DeVeber occupied the chair. The vestry clerk reported all bills paid and a clean sheet financially. The news of the sad and very sud-den death of Mrs. Murray Glasier (nee Miss Annie Mitcheil) was a great shock to her many friends here, and the

be cured must be endured. bereaved family have the heartfelt "Hello, Mary ! what's the matter, you Sewell's mill has started up again

"Out of sorts?" "Out of sorts?" "Out of sorts?" "Lehould think I am. Life is a burden." Mrs. Thomas Bridges of Sheffield

"Oh, nonsense, Mary, you have a fit of the blues—it will soon pass off." "The blues might pass off, Margaret, if that were all; but my poor sore hands and aching back remain." aching back remain." "Why, sakes alive, Mary, what has put your hands in that state ? What hard thick

your hands in that state ! What hard thick knuckles you've got, and how ragged your nails are, too !" "Hard knuckles and ragged nails ! Bah ! What is that to me, I wish you heard the grumbling I have to stand about hard flan-nels and ragged clothes after I have washed them. Hard knuckles and ragged nails are not my only troubles."

not my only troubles." "Yes, but why should the flannels or your knuckles be hard, or your nails or skin be out up in that way?"

"Why, surely you know, Margaret, you do washing as well as L" "Yes, but I hear no grumbling, and see my hands, they are as soft and fresh as any lad": "

"Why, so they are, Margaret; now, how is that

that?" "I tell you what, Mary, you want to have on nearly every side. On one side is 500; Keystone, \$1,250; Not the big Bank of Montreal building, on \$2,500; Quebec, \$1,250; " Oh, the doctor may oure my hands, but he won't mend the clothes or soften the

"Oh, yes, he will." "A doctor mend cloth end clothes and soften flan-

"A doctor mend clothes and soften flan-nels! You always would have your little joke, Margaret." "Seriously, Mary, I am not joking, and I will tell you a secret. Have you ever heard of Sir Charles Cameron? Well, he is one of the highest authorities in England. He was President of the Royal College of Surgeons, and has a whole string of letters at the end of his name. Well, I read a simple statement he made one day, and it cured me of sore hands, hard knuekles, aching back, softened the flannels, and pre-vented the clothes going so soon to tatters." "What a funny doctor, and what was it you read?"

"What a funny doctor, and what was it you read?" "He said there was something he used him-self, and he recommended it to women when washing clothes; and I said to myself, I will try that. I found out that Queen Victoria herself used the same in her castles in Eng-land, and that further convinced me. You know, Mary, these people have a means of knowing things that we poor people take years to find out." "Well, what did Sir Charles Cameron say ?"

Isaacs a Heavy Loser ----

the other the Gardiner building occu-

pied by James R. Cameron, the Im-

HOW THE FIRE STARTED.

ix, the same box that called the men

out in the morning to the Sand Point

blaze. Only about a quarter of an

working in the Canadian Drug Co.'s

office left the building without observ-

ing any trace of a fire. The mem-

pers of the firm are at a loss to exact-

ly account for the origin of the blaze.

There had been a fire in the furnace

yesterday and another small fire in the

third story, where syrups were in pro-

cess of making. It is supposed that

hour before that men who had bee

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A \$120,000 BLAZE.

der Co. also had his hand badly hurt and Richard Walsh of the same com-Firemen Injured. pany was struck on the head by a falling wire and severely injured. Numerous minor wounds and partial suffocation very destructive fire broke from smoke were reported, but in few the costliness of its damage, the Sand cases did they interfere with work for Point blaze Friday morning, broke more than a minute or tw out shortly before ten o'clock Friday

THE LOSS AND INSURANCE. night in the building on Prince William The building which the Canadian Drug Co. occupied belonged to the estate of the late Isaac Burpee and

FIREMEN INJURED.

on after his wounds were bandaged, fell in with his company again. Capt

Chas. Jackson of No. 1 Hook and Lad-

street owned by the Burpee estate and occupied by the Canadian Drug Company. Owing largely to the inflam was insured in the Liverpool, London and Globe for \$4,000 and in the Normable drugs and spirits composing the contents of the building and the situwich Union for \$6,000. ation of the place the fire was one of John Russell, jr., said that the stock, the fiercest and hardest to fight the city has had in recent years.

which was worth about \$55,000, was practically all destroyed. It was in-sured for about \$60,000, \$2,000 of which The Burpee building was completely gutted, the stock of the Canadian Drug is in the Norwich Union, \$2,500 in the Company was totally destroyed, the adjoining Gardner building was con-North British Mercantile Co., \$2,500 in siderably damaged and the cigarette the Equitable, \$3,000 (\$1,000 on fixtures factory of the Imperial Cigarette and in the Aetna, \$2,000 on fixtures in the factory of the Imperial Cigarette and Tobacco Co. was practically ruined. Altogether the loss will aggregate well on to \$120,000, a good part of which is covered by insurance which is covered by insurance.

The Burpee building has been the scene of at least three disastrous fires A. & I. Isaacs said that the Imperial cigarette factory and plant was prac-tically a total loss, covered by insurprevious to this—one in 1874, one in the spring of 1877 and one which total-\$25,000. Oscar Silberstein's cigar fac-\$25,000. Oscar Silberstein's cigar facly destroyed it in the great fire of 1877. The situation of the building made tory was not damaged. The situation of the building made the fire particularly dangerous. It is ette and Tobacco Co.'s stock, machinpacked in the midst of a densely built block with other buildings touching it I

Commerci Union, \$1,250; Equity, \$1,500; Ma perial Cigarette Co. and others. The loss 75 per cent. chester, \$1,500; total, \$15,500; estimated

on Church street is also in the danger zone. All of these escaped practically

unharmed except the cigarette factory dner at about \$15,000. Each was inof A. Isaacs, who is a heavy loser. sured for \$10,000. Both were damaged, the former much worse than the latter. The Canadian Drug The fire was observed about ten o'clock and an alarm sent in from box

\$85,000, insurance about \$60,000; loss total. The Imperial Cigarette and Tobacco Co.'s stock is valued at \$24,-000; loss about 75 per cent. A few hundred dollars will repair the

Liverpool, London and Globe, the Royal and the Phoenix of London. ANNAPOLIS NEWS NOTES,

ANNAPOLIS, April 13 .- Easter Sunday was observed in all the churches here yesterday, the theme of the dis-



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Gagetown were before the agricultural the Legislature. committee asking for a grant of \$2,000 per year for ten years towards the establishment of a stock farm in Queens county, promising in return ten pure bred yearling bulls, to be distributed by the government among the farmers of the province. There was no guarantee that the stock would be as represented or that the scheme would be a success, and it looks very much like aid to a private individual at the ex-

pense of the province, without any adequate recompense. The matter was laid over for further consideration. In the corporation committee, the St. John Horticultural Association bill,

the Beersville railway bill, the St. John Railway Co. bill and the Dalhousie FREDERICTON, April 17 .- The pub-Lumber Co. bill were reported with lic accounts committee resumed its some minor amendments. sittings today, Mr. Osman presiding. The case of Emerson v. Maddison occupied the atttention of the supreme Before taking up the auditor general's court continuously since yesterday report the chairman commended the noon and was finished today. Powell, idea of Mr. Smith that in future seeds K. C., supports motion to enter brought into the province by the govdict for defendant; Jordan, K. C., contra.-Court considers.

The county board of health was in of responsible persons, who would anession this afternoon at the office of swer to the department and convert Dr. Mullin. The chief business was what is now only a nominal asset into in reference to the so called smallpox a real asset. This suggestion the comcases reported at Gibson and Marys-

mittee agreed to, and will recommend cial board, accompanied by Dr. Lunami that in future all seeds imported will be placed in the hands of parties who tients, and Dr. Lunam pronounced will not only be responsible for their both cases smallpox. Early in the proper distribution but also for the week Dr. Dundas of Hoyt Station, who proceeds.

had a large experience with the dis-The item of criminal prosecutions ease both in London and Australia. called forth considerable discussion examined both cases and unhesitatand revealed the fact that the governingly arrived at a contrary conclument paid a total of \$9,679.49 to its friends in the legal profession for ser- board at today's meeting expressed the vices properly the work of the attorney general. By far the largest recipient was Hon. H. A. McKeon who leads desire to have a specialist from outside ore upward, quired a fame for its music, the choir this bright band of criminal hunters lighting ruddily the whole central part of the city. Fiery gusts blew out of every winow and licked hungrily at the city of the principle of the principle of the city of the city of the principle of the princip with the tidy sum of \$1,558.15. Others who shared in the same good work were A. G. Blair, jr., of St. John with solo by Miss Edwards, "Our Saviour," \$186.50 for four or five days' work and by Jay Toune and Anthem, "Sweet Song of Redemption," Porter, with a vicinity of \$100. Nothing, however, expenses, and Hon. A. S. White in the solo by Miss Lizzie Coffin. The choir was paid to any one for pursuing the was ably assisted by the Orchestral

PARLIAMENT. OTTAWA, April 15.-Mr. Cl produced a bill to amend the strict the employment of alien sires to remove all restriction

biting manufacturers from imp tilled labor in cases where the ries are already establish ight the existing handica mericans opening up new fac and work against the interes

Mr. Laurier stated that the gra of provincial automny to the Nort Territories, and increase in the ber of senators for Manitoba thwest Territories were und

Mr. Blair in reply to a question Mr. Kendall stated that since 183 Intercolonial trackmen have red two increases which changed the for the men from \$1.60 to \$1.75 per and trackmen from \$1.15 to \$1.30. Mr. Murray an a motion for r of all papers connected with Georgian Bay Canal, called atte to the necessary completion of great work. The prospective co \$30,000,000 was only a drop in the ket compared with the benefits v would follow. He asked what p the government had laid down gard to the question.

Mr. Laurier said there was no to add to what had already been concerning the project. Request government aid had been made, bu demands were more than could b vorably received. He would favor French river section, but was not pared to make any definite staten Mr. Charlton favored building canal as a national movement, Mr. Tarte made a vigorous spee favor of the government equip our canals, but it should be don expense.

Mr. Haggart thought that the be done in the near future, was the key to the solution of n question. . He was to see Laurier favored the scheme Mr. Tarte moved for a copy of order-in-council appointing the tr rtation commission. Mr. Laurier led that no such order had been p

Mr. Brock's bill to compel the o ers of vessels and railway cars to wide animals in transit with pr care was taken up. Consideratio the bill was deferred until Mr. I has a chance of examining its te The bill respecting Quebec and I Brunswick railway was referred

railway committee. REFORE GOING INTO SUPPL Mr. Clarke called the attention of government to the prevalence of a way accidents in Canada. He fave the prompt appointment of a com ent official to investigate all such asters and fix responsibility on proper persons. He thought enqui by coroner's juries did not meet requirements in such cases. In E land prompt and full enquiry follow railway disasters and he asked Laurier to act promptly in provid for such investigation here, either Blair or Mulock was competent see that greater care was exerci Mr. Blair promised to give the p osition very careful considerat The question had been discusse council, but it was hard to determ the details of a measure which wo meet all such cases. Up to the p ent time no person had been for

who would fully meet the requirents. A grave accidents had occured on the Intercolonial the other d

but it was impossible to assign a

cause for it. No legislation could r

vent such accidents. Mr. Blair pro ised to deal with the matter fully.

Mr. Ingram blamed the railway co panies for digasters. The roads w being worked short handed, and perienced men were displaced by ch

and inexperienced hands. Mr. Monk asked if Mr. Blair had to

en steps to investigate the frequ accidents, and particularly the rec

Mr. Blair replied in negative. He tended to appoint an official to invest

gate the mishaps on his own line.

THE SENATE. Hon. Mr. Scott called the attenti of the senate to the death of Mr. Gi mor. The suddenness of his death h been a stroke to his friends. He occ pied a very important place in his or province. From 1856 to 1876 he was the provincial legislature and after wards till 1896 in the commons. He a tracted friends on both sides of t house. He thought they would exter to his widow their deep sympathy a

to his widow their deep sympathy a their sense of the loss of a valual

Sir Mackenzie Bowell said he cou

reciprocate from his knowledge

many years every word uttered

Mr. Scott. He was a genial, loval

man. He was not an opportunist.

his strong convictions on free trade

had never hesitated to express the whether attacking friend or foe. No withstanding the different views

He deeply sympathized with the widow. He doubted if the appoint

ment of his successor could produce more honorable and honest man.

Several other speakers favored go ernment intervention. Mr. Monk pr tested against going on with supp until the government had broug down some important measures while

are to engage the attention of paris

ment. He wanted the house to I

placed in possession of all informati

placed in possession or an informatic respecting the redistribution bill, ti bill to restrict corruption in election the railway commission bill, ti Grand Trunk Pacific bill, the new mi

itia act, and plans for the reorgani

tion of the public works department

He would follow the good old Englis custom, and while he did not wish t

obstruct, the opposition would not i

ernment had done all in its power t facilitate work, and that such conten

vigorous objection, and took up vote for Ontario harbors and rivers, o which twenty-four passed .- Adjourne

OTTAWA. April 17.-R. L. Borde replied to Mr. Flelding's budget speed in the commons today. He congratu lated the fibance minister on the grac ful manner in which he had turned th slippery corners and picked himself u when he fell. He regretted, howeve that four members of the cabinet he gone to sleep under the soothing in fluence of the budget. One person wok

tion was without precedent.

Mr Mulock contended that the gov

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Mr. Barker advocated some syst

THE SENATE.

Intercolonial disaster.

of prompt inspection.

member

ery and printed matter is as follows on nearly every side. On one side is 500; Keystone, \$1,250; Norwich Uni London Assurance, \$3,750; Atlas, \$2,-Doctors Who Cannot Tell the Difference Between Smallpox and Chickpermises of F. A. Jones, J. M. Hum-phrey and the Dominion Express Co. on King street press almost against its burger and the Subpersoint states for the State of enpox-But the People Have to Pay the Bills. To sum up, the Burpee building is valued at about \$20,000 and the Garbadly Co.'s stock is valued by Mr. Russell at ernment should be placed in the hands

damage to the Bank of Montreal build-ing, which is insured for \$30,000 in the

W. S. Smith; vestrymen, Thos. Williams, I. Stevenson, P. Raf-Smith; substitute, Earnest Sumner. expenditure, \$445.42. The rector, Rev. Chas. H. Fullerton, who resigned some time ago, will leave the last of this month to take over the duties of Cready's. the parish of Prince William. He will be very sincerely missed by the con-

date.

gregatio Mill owners have had large numbers of men repairing and renewing machinery preparatory to the summer's cut, which it is expected will be

a large one. The Dalhousie Lumber Co. have placed two new boilers, which arrived this week, in the lower mill. It is their intention to substitute tubular boilers for the old shells.

W. S. Montgomery will put in one new boiler. He has had the furnace

HAMPTON, Kings Co., April 16 .- A telephone message received from St. Martins this afternoon states that Mrs. James W. Sproul, relict of the late Sheriff Sproul, and mother of F. M. Sproul, was stricken with paralysis, and although she has now regained consciousness, is lying in a critical condition at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sproul will drive over to St. Martins tomorrow morning, the roads being in too bad a condition for travelling at night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Brown and infant son have taken up their resi-dence for the season with Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of the Village road.

The residence of Dr. John J. Ryan at Lakeside is in the hands of the carpenters and embellishers, although their work is nearing completion. The changes and improvements are very extensive. Mrs. Ryan and her family are expected to take possession about

the middle of May. Harry Humphrey, youngest brother of Frank M. and Percy Humphrey, left by C. P. R. yetserday for the Northwest, whither his brothers, John and Guy, preceded him two years ago. present idea is to go on a farm at seley and devote himself to agri-His present

culture SUSSEX, April 15 .- Sussex Hose Co.

No. 2 has been organzied in the west

Byron McLeod of Penobsquis shipped three pure bred Jersey cattle to par-ties in New Denmark. Prof. and Mrs. Geo, Weldon of Hali-fax have moved to Penobsquis, and instan Tarite M. Jones. A very pleasant time was had at the home of James Alcorn on Wednesday evening, when the members of the Free Baptist church met for a social time. Mrs. Alcorn is soon to leave for Wash-instan Tarite M. Jones.

Point on Monday, where he had been "Oh, Margaret, I wish I had known of attending the funeral of his sister, this before. My hands might have been like yours to-day. I will try it in my next Mrs. Daniel Jones, whose death occurred on Good Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell spent

Easter in Moncto WOODSTOCK, April 17 .- The annual

ing is looked for.

yet been done.

Celebration."

washing." "Do, Mary, and be sure it is Sunlight Soap, and ask for the Octagon bar. It is an ideal shape for the laundry. And just & word before I go, Mary, if you find that your grooer does not keep Sunlight Soap you have only got to send his name and address to Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto, and they will send you a sample of Sunlight Soap without cost." meeting of the Board of Trade last vening was not very largely attended, but those present were representative of the leading industries and businesses of the town. The last few years the board has been not active, and the

*Norm.—This is absolutely a fact, and it means in every-day language that the skin cannot be hurt even if the hands are immersed for hours in the suds of Sunlight Scap, because this scap is made from oils and fats pure enough to eat; and there is none of that burning sensation that is caused by alkaline poisona. 606. lack of it is felt by the mercantile interests. Consequently at last even-ing's meeting it was decided to arouse interest in the organization. Among those present at the meeting were H. Paxton Baird, Julius T. Garden, Wm. Dibblee, R. E. Holyoke, Williamson

Fisher, Harry Noble, W. R. Snow and ase of silver spoons. Both made suitseveral others. The election of officers able replies. Mrs. William Alcorn is soon to leave for Gibson. News has reached here of the sudwas taken up and resulted as follows: President, H. Paxton Baird; vice-pre

sident, R. E. Holyoke; secretary-trea-surer, T. C. L. Ketchum. Last year's children to mourn. Rev. S. W. Bennicouncil was re-elected. The annual fees were reduced from \$2 to \$1. A son will attend the funeral. J. W. Dowette, of Knowlesville, who has been attending the Superior School number of questions were debated, after which the board adjourned until the 30th, when a much larger gatherhere, has returned to his home at

Knowlesville. The weather keeps very backward Rev. Geo. Ayers is spending a few days in Fredericton. J. K. Flemming, M. P. P., has sold and cold, and nothing in the way of farming to amount to anything has

his store at Peel to W. McMurray. Manzer Thornton, a former resident of this place, had his hotel at Mars The business men and others of the town are already making preparations for a two or three days' celebration in Hill burned on Wednesday night. W. T. Keswick, brother of D. H. the early half of August, on the lines of the Coronation celebration of last year, which proved a great success. It Kerwick, of this place, was in the village recently. CHATHAM, April 17 .- The ice has has been suggested that the affair

be of the nature of an "Old Home work. The roads in the near neigh-HARTLAND, Carleton Co., April 17. borhood are good, but out in the coun-

HARTLAND, Carleton Co., April 17. H. R. Currie has returned to Bos-try they are in a wretched condition. A number of the members of the Re-wild fowl are being shot all along the formed Baptist church and W. C. T. | coast.

way. Mr. Bentley expects to make a record cut at his mill in Loggieville. done, though on the roof it caught three pure bred Jersey cattle to par-ties in New Denmark. Prof. and Mrs. Geo, Weldon of Hali-fax have moved to Penobsquis, and have taken a house in that village. Free Bros, have sold the building fot next to Mr. Baskin's to John Ma-honey. MAUGERVILLE, April 16.—At the members of Christ church, George R. Mass Alcorn with an address and a

ave myself found from expe and it stands to reason—that scape loaded with alkali must ruin the hands and destroy the clothes.* I found there was no sense in . burning my hands during the day and rub-bing glycerine on during the night. They never got time to get better. Sunlight Scap being made from pure oils and fats cannot hurt the hand or the clothes. Imagine the follower of white the during the second the sides of the adjoining buildings. Quickly recurring explosions shook the walls. It seemed as if the whole block must inevitably go.

HOW IT WAS FOUGHT.

But the firemen, who turned out speedily from every section of the city in response to a general alarm, worked like Trojans. Two engines were stationed at the foot of King street, one at the foot of Dock and another at the foot of Church street. In a short time three powerful streams were playing on the front of the building; two were inscription, "Christ is Risen." run around to the rear through Church streef, and others, run in through the C. P. R. entrance of the Bank of Mont-

real building, through J. M. Humphrey's establishment, added to the lleton Outlook. strength of the flank attack. The big new ladder truck had its baptism of fire. It was one of the first

pieces of apparatus on the scene, but owning to the network of wires along Prince William street great difficulty was experienced in raising it. When the huge piece of machinery was finally in position, which was nearly half an hour after the fire started, a hose carsame institution. Robt. Sabeans, who ried nearly to the top of the ladder poured a heavy stream into the upper story, whence the flames were pouring most fiercely, and did splendid service.

For a while the flames, fighting anden death of Mrs. Heber Orser, of Carl-isle. She leaves a husband and two havior. succumbed. The glare from the rows of windows weakened, until about 11

INTO OTHER BUILDINGS.

But meanwhile it had spread into the adjoining Gardner, building, where on the premises of the Imperial Cigarette and Tobacco Co. it was doing great damage. The attention of the firemen was diverted thither, and they soon had this branch fire put out of busi-ness, though not until about \$15,000 damage had been done. The other establishments in this building escaped by state committees selected for that all disappeared from the river, and the practically uninjured, as the flames purpose. In some states, appointments ferry steamers have begun the season's were confined to the top floor. In the will be made in rotation by the lead were confined to the top floor. In the will be made in rotation by the leadneighboring places of business on King street, occupied by J. M. Humphrey, F. A. Jones, the Dominion Express Co.

made for instant departure in case the fire should find entrance there, but for-

No. 2 has been organzied in the west end. Wm. Golding is captain and Frank Reardon lieutenant. A hose house, and the new company will c

are put into force. None of the saw mills have as yet begun the season's work, but next week will probably find them all under the presence of flame pressing against it for hours its stout walls resisted the

Rothesay forgers, though an item of Quartette, consisting of first and se- \$2 appears as being paid the Telegraph cond cornets and tenor and bass trom-bone, which has become a feature of ton murderers. The amounts making bone, which has become a feature of the services. In the Presbyterian and the total all issue from the attorney Baptist churches special music of a general, who, so far as observed, never high class order was rendered. The used the pruning knife, when ample Salvation Army had their barracks decorated with evergreens and banneropportunity so to do presented itself. Many of the fees were not uniform, etts, with an arch over which was the and Mr. Smith suggested that some system tending towards uniformity be The iron operations are being pushadopted. He wanted to know why it ed with great vigor on the Wheelock property at Torbrook. A. J. Wheelock was that this particular account had increased over \$4,000 this year.

went to Annapolis on Monday for an-other load of dynamite, says the Midvalid explanation was made, and the logical conclusion is either that crime on the increase or that pickings are The men connected with the robbery of the Union Bank agency at Gran-ville Ferry recently, and elected to be larger. To the casual observer the latter alternative is the most plausible, as the former has been tried under the Speedy Trial Act, pleaded guilty, and on Thursday were vigorously combatted on all sides. Mr. Morrison entenced by Judge Savary. Wilson, the province too much, especially when alias Brown, to twelve years in the compared with like services in other body will be brought to St. John for penitentiary at Dorchester, and Smith provinces. A small item of \$46 paid to burial. alias Woodworth, to seven years in the

pleaded guilty to being an accessory, was discharged on giving bends to appear for sentence when called upon and in the meantime to be of good bethe sum of \$20 and expenses incurred RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS.

in attending the circuit court at St. Andrews in the same matter. An item (Collier's Weekly.)

Free collegiate training at Oxford, England, is the opportunity of at least two young men in every state and terit will be remembered, arose out of a prosecution under the Sabbath obserritory of the union. The provision of free scholarships for American youths vance law. Attorney General Pugsley was made under the will of the late being called upon for an explanatio Cecil Rhodes, the South African "Diasaid that the matter involved the conmond King." During the past three months George R. Parkin, represent-ing the Oxford trustees, has been enstitutionality of the act and the executive thought proper to retain Mr. White, who when in the legislature, had framed the act. He thought the leavoring to settle upon a method of selection with the leading educational men of the United States. It is probfee of \$50 per day and expenses reasonable, although the Evangelical Alable that the nominations will be made liance had retained Dr. Stockton as counsel and were really the prime movers in the matter. why he had not himself argued the case, Mr. Pugsley replied that they had confidence in Mr. White's ability to do it and when pressed further he said

neglected to explain to the co twenty-four at entering Oxford, and that he never neglected his private business when it interfered with his official duties. When the item of \$500 paid to Wil-

liam Pugsley for professional services re the King v .Dunn was reached and a voucher asked for, the auditor general reported that they had no voucher for this amount and that very of ten bills were filed with him without

any voucher being presented, who done on an order of a member of the executive. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that the account was on file in his St. John office, but he would have the pap-

ers brought down. He explained that the claim was outstanding previous to confederation. The province had made successful claim against the Dominion for the amount. He had paid him self \$500 for his services, but reiterated his claim that it was no part of his duties to conduct the civil business of the crown. Here he had appeared as private counsel for the province. As the matter will be taken up later on

When asked

nounce definitely on the disease Attorney General Pugsley, with Geo. Allen, M. P. P., leave tomorrow for Ottawa to appear before the supreme court of Canada in the interests of the province in the special case submitted to that tribunal on the redistribution bill. DESPAIRED OF BEING CURED.

Mrs. W. E. Jeffries, 44 Hicks Ave., Kingston, Ont., states: I suffered agony with itching piles. In fact, I don't believe that any person who has not had piles can realize what I endured. The first application of Dr. Chase's Ointment brought relief and it has since entirely cured me. I hope that this testimonial will be the means of bringing comfort to other sufferers by making known the great power of this ointment. No

DEATH OF JOSEPH C. COREY. Joseph C. Corey, forty-eight years old, died on Friday morning at his home, 5 Dresden Circle, West Somerville, Mass. He was born in Canaan, N. B., and had lived in the States for thought that criminal business cost several years. A private funeral service was held last evening and the

A. E. McIntyre was examined. Mr. Deceased was formerly a painter in McIntyre was until recently and at the North End and lived on Victoria the time the liability was incurred a street till a few years ago, when he writer on the Telegraph. He charged went to the United States. The fun-\$10 for examining blood stains on a eral will be held Sunday aftern gun in connection with the McLaugh- from the residence of his sister, Mrs. n murder case in Charlotte Co., also Robert Lee, 31 Portland street.

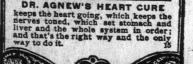
The I. C. R. have decided to take their advertising car to Montreal and of \$453.25 appears as being paid Hon. make a display there before going to A. S. White for services in fighting the Portland, Me. The exhibit will be case ex parte Louis Green. This case, made at 2,206 St. Catherine street. A. H. Lindsay left for Montreal Saturday evening.

> HT GODINE This Woman is Unhappy

SHE SNORES her breath is bad, because of Catarrh Itis a mercy to tell her that DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER will surely Care her. Some remedies are quack-Agnew's Some ramenes are quark-regions of cure is quick. Her life is in danger from Pulmonary disease, which so inevitably follows Chronic Catarrh. Thic cure complete only costs 50 cts, a bottle. Relief instantly and the patient

it not only soothes; it heals. Colds and Acute Catarrh relieved, and head-ache cured in ten minutes. George Lewis, of Hollenback & Baker, Shamokin, Pa., writes: "I have used a great many Catarrh remedies and have never had any relief until I used one box of Br. Agaw's Co-tarrhal Powier, which cured me after I had been troubled with Catarrh for fifty years. I am 80 years old.

DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE



and the second

the adjournment of the house. The conservatives would not refrain from joining the government in rejoin ing at the great progress made in the

fluence of the budget. One person w

up at six o'clock in time to object t

Catarrh, Headache.

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on of the account, the for the present. m to be a fruitful source r several well known administration. For in-Trueman, of St. John, 60 for attending the inbody of Fireman Bland loak bridge, on the Cen-Several hundred dollars also incurred in the Ouland Sherman Peters of before the agricultural ting for a grant of \$2,000 n years towards the esf a stock farm in Queens ing in return ten pure bulls, to be distributed ment among the farmers . There was no guarstock would be as repat the scheme would be it looks very much like te individual at the exprovince, without any ompense. The matter for further consideration. ation committee, the St. ltural Association bill, railway bill, the St. John bill and the Dalhousie oill were reported with nendments. Emerson v. Maddison tttention of the supreme ously since yesterday finished today. Powell, ts motion to enter ver-lant; Jordan, K. C., considers board of health was in ternoon at the office of he chief business was the so called smallpox at Gibson and Marysy Fisher of the provin

panied by Dr. Lunam today visited the pa-Lunam pronoun pox. Early in the as of Hoyt Station, who erience with the disondon and Australia cases and unhesitatat a contrary conclunent member of the s meeting expressed th specialist from outside e the cases and proly on the disease. al Pugsley, with Geo. . leave tomorrow for ar before the supreme in the interests of the special case submitted on the redistribution

PARLIAMENT.

States immigration agents with splendid material with which to assail OTTAWA, April 15 .- Mr. Charlton introduced a bill to amend the act to restrict the employment of aliens. He Canadians. Mr. Prefontaine in a recent speech desires to remove all restrictions pro-

had credited the growth of the trade to the Fielding tariff, and the people were given no credit for anything. If hibiting manufacturers from importing skilled labor in cases where their inthe government believed in the bene-fits they profess to have conferred on dustries are already established. He thought the existing handicaps to Americans opening up new factories will work against the interests of mankind, they were altogether too mo lest, because the whole world has evi-

dently profited by the Fielding tarif Mr. Fielding regarded the great in-trease in the imports as necessarily indicating great increased prosperity. He didn't take that view. If Canadian Mr. Laurier stated that the granting of provincial automny to the Northwest Territories, and increase in the number of senators for Manitoba and Northwest Territories were under conmanufactures to the value of \$800,000,

country, and would not imitate the ex-

ample of the liberal party, who, while in opposition had furnished United

000 were produced yearly and if this production were reduced by fifty mil-lions imports to that extent would have sideration. Mr. Blair in reply to a question by Mr. Kendall stated that since 1896 the Intercolonial trackmen have received two increases which changed the pay to be made, and the trade and revenue would both show an increase. Was the government prepared to say that such conditions were desirable? He sharp-ly criticized the policy of the govern-ment in going back on their piedges of for the men from \$1.60 to \$1.75 per day, and trackmen from \$1.15 to \$1.30.

Mr. Murray an a motion for return of all papers connected with the Georgian Bay Canal, called attention to the necessary completion of that In six years from 1891 to 1896, the great work. The prospective cost of \$80,000,000 was only a drop in the buc-

conservatives had succeded in reduc-ing the taxation, but in six years un-der liberal rule the tax had increased \$16,629,327, while the aggregate increase ket compared with the benefits which would follow. He asked what policy for the last six years was \$44,691,471. He twitted Cartwright with his former the government had laid down in regard to the question. attitude to this question, and invited him to cross the house and deliver one Mr. Laurier said there was nothing to add to what had already been said

concerning the project. Requests for government aid had been made, but the of his old orations. For decency's sake the minister might pump a few of the nds were more than could be faburning tears which he shed in the old vorably received. He would favor the days. He quoted from speeches by liberals in opposition to show how the country had been deliberately misled. French river section, but was not prepared to make any definite statem Charlton favored building the He asked, why, if the tariff was a revenue tariff, such large sums were

canal as a national movement. Mr. Tarte made a vigorous speech in taken from the people? Why were sur-pluses shown under such a policy? Mr. favor of the government equipping our canals, but it should be done at Borden demanded to know why Mr. Fielding had not redeemed his promise public expense. Mr. Haggart thought that the work

made to the people of Nova Scotia that the duty on flour would be removed and must be done in the near future, as it was the key to the solution of the why, with surpluses on hand, should transportation question. He was glad extra duties be collected to the extent to see Laurier favored the scheme. of \$1,000,000 on tobacco, and \$500,000 on Mr. Tarte moved for a copy of the order-in-council appointing the trans-portation commission. Mr. Laurier re-plied that no such order had been passsugar. The liberals had denounced surpluses as evils, yet they now clung to them with pugnacious tenacity. He read statistics showing that in every department of the government there

had been considerable increase in ex-penditure. He did not wish to com-Mr. Brock's bill to compel the owners of vessels and railway cars to prowide animals in transit with proper care was taken up. Consideration of the bill was deferred until Mr. Blair plain in cases where this was neces sary, and believed that even more gen erous treatment might be acc has a chance of examining its terms. The bill respecting Quebec and New certain services, one of which was light ouses. However, there had been Brunswick railway was referred to RECKLESS EXTRAVAGANCE

BEFORE GOING INTO SUPPLY and he objected to such course as that pursued by Mr. Mulock in inviting de-Mr. Clarke called the attention of the mands upon the treasury. The per government to the prevalence of rail-way accidents in Canada. He favored capita expenditure had gone up fr \$8.22 to \$11.82. If the conservatives had prompt appointment of a competthe been blessed with the same revenues enjoyed by the liberals, they would ent official to investigate all such dis asters and fix responsibility on the have reduced the debt by \$45,000,000, instead of increasing it by \$13,331,557. proper persons. He thought enquiries coroner's juries did not meet the Looking into the trade returns Mr. requirements in such cases. In Eng-Borden found that in many respect and prompt and full enquiry followe the country was suffering under pre-sent conditions. The United States railway disasters and he asked Mr. Laurier to act promptly in providing for such investigation here, either Mr. was given everything in sight, and the Blair or Mulock was competent to result was practical discrimination see that greater care was exercised. against Great Britain. With the aver Mr. Blair promised to give the pro-position very careful consideration. The question had been discussed in age duty against the mother land higher than that against the United The question had been discussed in States nothing else could be expected. council, but it was hard to determine Touching briefly on the claim of Mr. Mulock to better postal service and parts of the country. Every interest should be looked after. He contended that the farmer was not sufficiently ent time no person had been found why the postage increases - had not protected. Conservative party when it came into power was prepared to grant who would fully meet the require- been referred to. If there was a surfurther protection to farmers When ments. A grave accidents had occurr lus how was it that post office emperiod of depression came, and it would ployes are paid starvation wages and men are convicted in Montreal for ed on the Intercolonial the other day, but it was impossible to assign any driving horses owned by the depart-ment which are half starved. Where se for it. No legislation could pre vent such accidents. Mr. Blair prom ised to deal with the matter fully. was the minister of labor when things existed? He asked that these Mr. Ingram blamed the railway commen should receive decent consider-ation and not be kept at such miserdisasters. The roads were being worked short handed, and exable pittance. ced men were displaced by cheap Mr. Borden made merry at the govand inexperienced hands. ernment's expense over the trade nego-tiations. They had approached Ger-Mr. Monk asked if Mr. Blair had tak en steps to investigate the frequent many, France and England. The coun accidents, and particularly the recent try would learn with pleasure that Intercolonial disaster. Mr. Blair replied in negative. He in nothing resulted. Germany had kicked this country about for six years, tended to appoint an official to investigate the mishaps on his own line. and parliament had been refused all Mr. Barker advocated some system papers connected with the protest made by Canada. They were said to be confidential, but yet when brought of prompt inspection THE SENATE. Hon. Mr. Scott called the attention of the senate to the death of Mr. Gillmor. The suddenness of his death had a stroke to his friends. He occupied a very important place in his own province. From 1856 to 1876 he was in the provincial legislature and after-wards till 1896 in the commons. He attracted friends on both sides of the house. He thought they would extend be put in the statute and surtax imto his widow their deep sympathy and their sense of the loss of a valuable Mr. Fielding-Who would deal with Mr. Borden-This house should feal Sir Mackenzie Bowell said he could with it. reciprocate from his knowledge of many years every word uttered by Continuing, he thought the action by the government should have been fol-lowed years ago when Mr. Scott. He was a genial, lovable man. He was not an opportunist. In SUGGESTED BY THE OPPOSITION. his strong convictions on free trade he had never hesitated to express them He strongly condemned the governwhether attacking friend or foe. Not-withstanding the different views on ment's policy in regard to preferential trade. That measure was inaugurated with singing God Save the Queen, and some matters, he was a warm friend. He deeply sympathized with the widow. He doubted if the appointany concessions from the mother land had been refused. Year after year the ment of his successor could produce a conservative party had moved resolumore honorable and honest man. tions favoring a "mutual preference," Several other speakers favored govand the government had ridiculed such motions. At the colonial confer-ence they had adopted his suggestions in their entirety. He had advocated the ernment intervention. Mr. Monk pro-tested against going on with supply until the government had brought down some important measures which policy of further concessions to British as against foreign imports so far as it are to engage the attention of parlia-ment. He wanted the house to be was possible to de so, and at the same placed in possession of all information respecting the redistribution bill, the time to protect Canadian Industries The government was now supporting just such a programme. He had been jeered at by the liberals for his attibill to restrict corruption in elections, the railway commission bill, the Grand Trunk Pacific bill, the new miltude. He asked that they now turn itia act, and plans for the reorganiza-tion of the public works department. their ridicule on their own leaders Fisher two years ago told English people that the liberals were not He would follow the good old English custom, and while he did not wish huckstering after mutual preference. Were they not huckstering now and by obstruct, the opposition would not be undignified threats endeavoring to frighten the mother land. Men who had given the preference "for that splendid freedom we enjoyed" are trifled with. Mr Mulock contended that the government had done all in its power to facilitate work, and that such contenfound on their knees begging for that which they rejected. Would they sing God Save the King or Star Spangled tion was without precedent. The house went into supply after vigorous objection, and took up votes

excuse, and this year it was a little of The government requested the item to both. Laurier had boasted that he haps it was to reconcile them that the government acted in this indefinite Adjourned. manner. He referred to the statement

S. S. WEEK IN WESTMORLAND CO. of Tarte that Fielding had promised relief to manufacturers, and thought This has been a Sunday school week that policy trimming was not in the in the organized work of Westmoriand interest of the country. Mr. Borden then drew attention to the needs of county, A series of conventions has been held as follows: the country for further protection. On Monday, 1 3th, at Shediac, where Canada should provide for the protec-tion of her legitimate established in-Jas. Frier is president and Miss Jessie McDougall is secretary. The afternoon session consisted of Bible reading and dustries, to as to ensure as far as possible permanency under conditions of depression as well as in a period of expansion, inviting capital and atconferences on practical work of the schools. The evening was one more of direct address. The field secretary was the chief worker. Rev. T. Pearce con tracting labor to establish other industries, which the resources and raw material of the country amply justified ducted the opening. Two sessions were held at Dorchester on Tuesday in the Presbyterian church, Rev. D. Coburn in the chair and S. C. W. Chapman, the acting secshould be encouraged. Our own home markets should be preserved for our own people, and in framing the tariff This was a convention of much energy regard should be had solely to the in-terests of Canada, and in consulting these interests the tariff of other coun-tries should be considered. The fiscal and interest. The discussions were policy should guarantee to labor a fair living wage, remembering always that our laborers, and therefore our pro-ducers and manufacturers, cfinnot be very practical, and the field secretar; was well sustained by the pastors-Rev. B. H. Thomas, T. Harrison and D. Coburn, and the local secretary. The expected to compete on even terms

with countries in which conditions convention by resolution decided to hold several evening meetings of Sun-day school interest in different sections among the laboring classes are altogether different. The laboring classes are alloge-should not be reduced to that hard, of the parish and also 'arrange at an flerce struggle for existence prevailing early date for house to house visitain many countries, and should not be forced to compete without protection The officers elected are: Hon, Justice against the pauper labor of any coun-

Hanington, president; Rev. B. H. Thomas, vice-president; S. C. W. Chapman, secretary; Rev. W. Harri OUR LABOR SHOULD BE UTILIZED son and Mr. Tattery additional mem-

in conversion of our raw material into bers of executive. On Wednesday two sessions were held at Poine deBute, W. C. Fillmore presiding and Miss Isabel Trueman as the finished products required for our own country. It is bad policy to export our raw material and send laborsecretary. Superintendents related related the conditions of their schools. ers abroad to manufacture it, and to send after both our money to pay for Some of these indicated a gratifying the finished products. Mr. Border progress and encouragements to furpointed out that Canada was bound ther possibilities were offered. The to become a great agricultural country field secretary gave a normal drill to and the development of our enormous the Sunday school scholars present on the subject of recent lessons, the natural resources would furnish man kets for the produce of our farms. Apostle Paul. Farmers must be protected, and in The evening addresses were by Rev.

this Canada can learn lessons from Marshall and the field secretary. the United States. That country care-The following were elected as new offifully preserved its home market, and even in arranging for reciprocity alers: Mr. Trueman of Jolicure as president, Miss Colpitts of Point deBute ways saw that no Americans lost a secretary, with others on the executive. The president made a few ap-

He quoted from letters written by propriate remarks as he took the Mr. Seabury, New York, to show that chair. American manufacturers had a well re-

The Sackville convention was held cognized system of under - selling abroad/ and Canada with her 4,000 in the Methodist school room, Rev. Geo. Steel presiding and Mr. Tingley miles border was a ready market for the overproduction of the United acting as secretary and Mrs. Tingley as planist. After opening devotions States. This surplus varied in and was by the chairman, Rev. Dr. Andrews greatest in the periods of depression opened the first subject, Some Needs Discerned in Our Sunday Schools. He and when trade again became brisk across the border Canada would be emphasized teacher's equipment, supmade the dumping ground. He did not plemental lessons, and spirtual power. regard it as a blessing that we should D. Cameron of the Royal Bank Spoke be provided with cheap goods on this basis. What the country wanted was on The Teacher's Opportunities in Contact With His Class, and Some Ena declared policy. During the six year couragements Therein. This effective different ministers had advocated difaddress was one which gave tone to ferent policies, and the people were at the whole convention. a loss to know just what to expect

The new officers chosen are; D. Camnext. The conservative party be-lieved in a policy of adequate pro-tection such as will give Canadian markets to Canadians and that eron, president; Bert Ford, secretary; Miss Louise Paisley, vice-president; R. D. Ward, R. Duncan and Mrs. M. Cahill additional members of the exwas the policy declared in all ecutive.

> FISHER'S METHODS TO BE IN-VESTIGATED.

The Montreal Herald, of which Hon.

Sydney Fisher is a director, has re-



TO WORK OR SLEEP, AND ENDURED TERRIBLE HEADACHES AND BACK PAINS.

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SUT DOOTORS COULD NOT OURE HIM. NERVOUS INSTEM WAS ENTIRELY UNDERMINED A MARVELLOUS OURE EFFECTED BY DR. CHAGE'S NERVE FOOD.



The case of Mr. Simon Cloutier, shoemaker, 110 Lagauchetiere street, Montreal, deserves. more than passing notice, because his case was unusually severe.

For six long years Mr. Cloutler was an invahid, unable to attend to his work, and much of this time was spent in the hospitals of Montreal. The doctors gave him no hope of recovery, but, on the contrary, told him that he would never be well again.

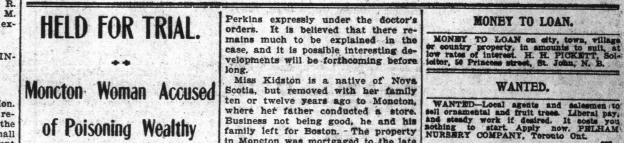
A treatment that will restore to good health a person whose case was considered hopeless, must be of more then ordinary value, and this is only one of a series of remarkable cures that have been brought about by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

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Business not being good, he and his

family left for Boston. - The property

in Moncton was mortgaged to the late

James McAllister, and it is understoo

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in the foreclosure proceedings.

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JOSEPH C. COREY. ey, forty-eight years

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n, Pa., writes: great many Catarrh never had any relief never had any relief x of Dr. Agnew's Co-h cured me after I with Catarrh for fifty

HEART CURE g, which keeps the for Ontario harbors and rivers, of which twenty-four passed.-Adjourned.

OTTAWA, April 17 .-- R. L. Borden

Banner when the preference was ab-olished? Was there ever such remark-able exhibition of a somersault as that given by the government in this and other matters?

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OTTAWA, April 17.--R. L. Borden replied to Mr. Fielding's budget speech in the commons today. He congratu-lated the finance minister on the grace-ful manner in which he had turned the slippery corners and picked himself up when he fell. He regretted, however, that four members of the cabinet had gone to sleep under the soothing in-fluence of the budget. One person woke up at six o'clock in time to object to

so surely as ebb follows flood ocean tide; the present tariff would be found nadequate. Woollens, cotton and iron and steel industries all felt keen stress of foreign competition. United States ers had a great advantage under the high tariff, and Canada under similar conditions would be in a better position to arrange trade question between the two countries. He pro posed to repeat the conservative declaration of policy of last year, so fai as protection to Canadian industries i ned. With respect to preferen tial trade, that branch resolution wil e reserved for a later date. For presen it would be enough to say that party believe Canadian trade interests should come first, that subject to these, our trade with the empire should be endown they showed nothing of a con-down they showed nothing of a con-fidential nature. The conservatives foreign countries, and that even had repeatedly urged the government had repeatedly urged the government in the empire, trade preference should be mutual. He met demands for ex-terms of adeproposed, but the resolutions to that effect had been voted down. Now it was proposed by order in council to do this. There was too much order in council in this country. The law should in important matters and found it all right. He then moved the following amendment! That all words after that in the pro posed motion be left out, and the fol lowing substituted therefor: This house, regarding the operation of the present tariff as unsatisfactory, is of

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day's work.

opinion that this country requires a them. declared policy of such adequate pro-tection to its labor, agricultura products, manufactories and industries, as will at all times secure a Canadian market for Canadians. And that fin ancial policy of the government should include a measure for thorough and judicious readjustment of the tariff at the present session.

In a peroration Borden expres pleasure that men who could see noth ing in British Columbia but sea, mountains were now seeing what WALKED LIKE great conservatives had discovered years ago. We have a great country, great heritage, and therefore a great responsibility. "He feared nothing for the future of the west who would stand with people east on broad Canadian policy, based not on the needs of any particular locality or section, but of the whole country. A policy which will give to our producers advantage of our own markets and to laboring people fair living wages, a policy

which will keep our young men in our own country and under which we car all unite in upbuilding happy, prosper ous and contented Canada. Borden was cheered again and again as he took his seat. Conservative members all congratulated him, and Tarte warmly complimented him. Cartwright moved the adjournment

of debate until Monday, when he will peak. Private bills were taken up for the first hour after dinner and the house then went into supply. A further vote

of \$36,000 for a pier on the private pro-perty of Lovell, the liberal member for Stanstead, at Grand Vallee, caused a big kick. The work will cost about In the senate today a number of bills were considered. Mr. Watson intro-deed a bill to legalize the labor union

ceived large sums of money from the government of Canada, and no small roportion of the aggregate amount has been paid by Mr. Fisher's own department. The public accounts com-mittee have decided to investigate these charges. Last year the Montreal Herald received \$12,831 of government pap. The St. John Telegraph, with which Hon. A. G. Blair is said to be intimately connected, \$18,041. Whether the prices paid to these pape was fair or not will now be determined. In Mr. Fisher's case it has never been denied that he has a large interest in the Montreal Herald, and that he has given a large patronage to that organ. Since the liberal party came into power, the firm of which he is a director has received over \$112,000. The money paid out in many cases has been for work done without tender. It Kidston, formerly of Moncton, was tois a disgrace to public life in this day adjudged probably guilty of poiscountry that such conditions exist. The people are called upon to pay large bills for the purpose of keeping released on bonds in \$3.000. up a paper through which a minist of the crown can be lauded and ex-The hearing, which was in the Roxcused whenever occasion arises. The farmers of Canada would do well to bury district court, consumed a day and a half. The proceedings were note these facts, and remember that their supposed friend, through a comopened Wednesday forenoon and were inished just before nocn. It was pany he represents, receives the fit of a large share of the taxes which brought out by Professor Wood of he once declared were stolen Harvard, a well known expert on fron poisons, that many articles in the

GOOD EXCUSES

"He married her because she wa such a brilliant conversationalist." "Yes, I know; but-" "Oh, he got a divorce from her

the same reason."-May Smart Set. SELECTING MEN FOR THE

AN OLD MAN JOSEPH HAMEL SUFFERED LONG BEFORE HE USED DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

held the theory that the poisoning of the three women was accidental. The Had Lost All His Energy and Was evidence against Miss Kidston was at Discouraged-The Great Kidney Reno time considered strong. medy Cured Him Completely,

At yesterday's hearing, Mrs. Fanny E. Shorey, sister of Miss Kidston, was NICOLET, Que., April 17 .- (Special) a witness for the defence. She told of -Of the many people in this neigh-borhood who have been brought back her sister's whereabouts during the to health and stregnth through the use past few years. Rev. Alexander D. MacKinnon, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, and a former Nova Scotlan,

of Dodd's Kidney Pills few are in a better position to give the public the benefit of their experience than Joseph Hamel. He knows both sides of the question-the sufferng and the relief. testified as to defendant's goood character, and a minister from the Rug-"I suffered from Kidney Disease for gles street Baptist church, at which Miss Kidston is an attendant, did likewise. The defence sought to show that

"For two years," says Mr. Hamel. I "For two years I would, take two or three days off work a week. I was continually sick and forced to walk like an old man. I lost all my energy Mrs. Diggins was addicted to the liquor habit, and in his final address. and became discouraged. Attorney Richardson, for the defence, "After trying a lot of medicines that said if anyone was to be held for the

only gave relief for a while I was for-tunate enough to try Dodd's Kidney Judge Bolster, who presided in the Pills. After using three boxec I was completely cured." Mr. Hamel is enthusiastic in hs praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and there is not the slightest doubt of the correctness of his statement as dozens praises of both statement as dozens process of both statement as dozens

nucle of the budget. One person woke up at six o'clock in time to object to the adjournment of the house. The conservatives would not refrain from joining the great progress made in the ing at the great progress made in the

of Poisoning Wealthy it is to be sold under foreclosure on June 16 next. The firm of Manchester, **Boston Lady.** Robertson & Allison of St. John was interested in the settlement of Kid-++ Sufficient Arsenic to Kill One Hun-

home of Mrs. Cynthia Perkins, the

wealthy invalid, where the alleged

poisoning occurred, contained suffi-

tient arsenic to kill 100 persons. Mrs.

nouse, and one of those who partook

Julia O. Diggins, the servant in the

of the poisoned coffee, testified that

she had purchased rough on rats, a

mixture which Prof. Wood found con-

The most sensational testimony was that given by Special Officer Joseph

H. Keen of Rozbury, who said that on the night of the poisoning, Miss Kid-ston exclaimed to him that Mrs. Dig-

gins and Mrs. Hurd, the janitor's wife

must have poisoned her, as they both disliked her. Since the peculiar case

has been before the public, many have

wanted for rodents.

arsenic. The mixture was

LEG CRUSHED BY TRAIN. dred Persons--A Rather Weak Eleven-rear Old Son of Wm. Ham Case Against the Accused.

mond of Carleton. Run Over Yesterday-Amputation BOSTON, April 17 .- Christiana T.

occurred.

knee.

oning Mrs. S. Cynthia Perkins, and was held for the grand jury. She was During the excitement on the Wes Side Sunday and eleven-year-old son

Probable.

ing ready by to take them westward that afternoon. So to get them out of

the way for a time the C. P. R. off

cials put on board all the cars would

About 3.30 in the afternoon as they

were starting to return the acciden

Shunting engine 2140, driver Harry

Watters, was pulling the train down

the grade when young Hammond at

tempting to jump on the rear foot

board, slipped and fell right under the wheels of the car following which pass

The train was at once stopped and

ed over his right leg, crushing

hold and ran them out to Sand

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of William Hammond, yardmaster of

of William Hammond, yardmaster of the C. P. R. at Carleton, was run over by an immigrant special and had his right leg so badly crushed that ampu-tation will undoubtedly be necessary. When the crowds of excited immi-grants swarmed from the burning bated at Ottawa 27th March, 1905. grants swarmed from the burning shed at Sand Point a train was stand

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WOODSTOCK.

Halifax Blind Asylum Concert Pack-

ed the Opera House-Three

Recent Deaths.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 19.-As

ribly from the ankle almost to the knee. The train was at once stopped and plying hands drew the boy from un-der the wheels and roughly, but effec-tively bandaged his leg to stop the flow of blood. The lad was as plucky as pos-sible through the operation, submitting without a cry and showing not a sign of fear. He was then placed on the train and carried to the house of Jas. McLaughlin. Drs. Wheeler and Kenny were summoned and word was sent to Carleton to his father. The doctors completed the preliminary operation begun by the train men, washing and further bandaging the limb. The am-bulance was sent for and the boy, ac-companied by his father, was taken to the hospital, where last night he was made as comfortable as possible. This morning further examination of the wound will be made and it is like-by that the leg will be amputated. The plucky spirit, so the doctors fear no fatal results from the terrible injury. large an audience probably as was

holds while here. Fred Thompson, youngest son of Daniel Thopmson, of this town, died this morning at his brother's house on the boundary line, where he had been engaged for some time in busi-ness. He had been ill with typhoid

A young son of John Chestnut, Grafton, is dead, the result of appe icitis.

"By Jove! Smith, that's the first Robert Townsend, a well known diti-true thing I've heard you say for a sen of Woodstock, died last night. We long time."

(Columbia Jester.) "I say, Jones, that's the third umbrella you've taken from our office. I

IF HE WASN'T HIMSELF.

wouldn't be an ass if I were you."

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 22, 1903.

holding class has carried him to the AN IRISH VIEW OF political position of other land own-ers. He goes in now for strong and **FREDERICTON** SHIP NEWS. from Liverpool and Queenstown; Biruria, from Liverpool and Queenstown; PORTLAND, Me., April 19.–Sid Saturday, trs Ottoman, for Bristol; Nomádic,' for table government, the perpetuation PORTLAND, me, April D. Nomadie, for Liverpool. Cleared Saturday, str Eidsvold, for Louis-burg, C B. At New York, April 13, bark Alex Black, Buck, from Colastine; sch Clifford 1 Walte, Faulikingham, from Perth Amboy for Bos-ton. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE of existing institutions, and is against Irish home rule. So artificial is the PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Arrived. April 17-Str Indrani, 2,339, Gillies, from Giasgow, Schofield and Co, general. Coastwise-Str Messenger, 49, Penny, from Yarmouth, and cleared; barge No 2, 433, Saiter, from Parrsboro, and cleared. April 18.-Coastwise-Sch Maggie, 34, Scott, fr from Windsor. April 19.-Str Preconsett, 1726, Scott, from New York, J H Scammell and Co, bal. April 20-Str Precorian, 2,910, Johnston, from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. Sch Annie Blanche, 68, Rowe, from East-port, F and L Tufts, bal. Sch B H Foster, 124, Cameron, from Bos-ton. F and L Tufts, bal. Sch Ida May, 119, Gale, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal. Coastwise-Schs Minnie C, 12, McKay, from Tarmouth, Neille, 58, Bodreau, from Tiver-tor, Nallie M, 15, Levy, from Grand Har-bor; Neille M, 15, Levy, from Grand Har-bor; Neille M, 15, Barry, from Seaver Har-bor; Neille M, 15, Levy, from Seaver from Stread, 18, Barry, from Beaver Har-bor; Neille M, 15, Levy, from Seaver from Stread, 18, Barry, from Beaver Har-bor; Strail, B, Barry, from Beaver Har-bor; Neille M, 15, Levy, from Grand Har-bor; Neille M, 15, Barry, from Seaver Farmon, Stread, 14, Starr, from Beaver Har-bor; Mender, 14, Starr, from Beaver Har-bor; Neille M, 15, Barry, from Seaver Harbor; Gn Time, 19, Guthrie, from Seaver Harbor; Con Time, 19, Guthrie, from Beaver Harbor; Sweet, from Quaco; str Har-binger, 46, Powell, from Westport, and cld for return; schs Winnie, 13, Hanilian, from Beaver Harbor; Blite, 117, Heaster, from River Harbor; Blite, 117, Heaster, from River Harbor; Strike, Straw, Straw, Straw, from Sandy Cove. Cleared. THE LAND BILL. Arrived. ----++ ******* dividing line between the radical and [To Correspondents-Write on one side of the paper only. Send your uame, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-vation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.] the conservative. So mused the reporter as he climbed Funeral of Mrs. Murray Princess street, having heard the pleas-ant good-bye of the immigrant. "Good At Bahia, April 17, bktn Hector, Durkee, Fresh From the Old Sod luck to you, and I'm sorry you can-not come in and have a drop of brandy with me." Rosario, March 10, bark St Croix, Mor-from Buspos Ayres (to load for Bos-Glasier at Lincoln. ton). At South African port (? Port Natal), about April 6, ahip Glooscap, Lockhart, from Buenes Ayres. At Perth Amboy, NJ, April 18, brig I V Dexter, Clements, from New York; sohs James Duffield, Stewart, from do; Sarah C Smith, Tower, from do; J S Terry, Benja-min, from do, To the Editor of the Sun : Sir-Please allow me space once He Talks Politics. MARKET REPORTS. more in your valued columns to cor-The City Wants a Much Better Light rect a statement which appeared in COUNTRY MARKETS. Robert Sheldrick's letter of April 16th, Inin, from uo.
Cleared.
At Boston, April 15, barktn Ensenada, for Rosario; sch Fortuna, for Hillsböro.
At Philadelphia, April 15, strs Mora, Boul-ter, for Sydney, OB: Nota, Stabell, for Hilsboro, NB.
At New York, April 15, sch Sirdar, Rafuse, for Bahia.
At New York, April 15, sch Sirdar, Rafuse, for Bahia.
At New York, April 16, ship Charles 5 Whitney, Atkins, for Havre and Rouen; sch Stella Maud, Miller, for St John, N B.
At New York, April 17, sche Wanola, Wag-ner, for St John; Deita, Anderson, for Chev-erie; Alert, Matheson, for Baracoa, Cuba; April 18th, schs I V Dexter, Clements, for Perth Amboy: Eric, Morrell, for Predericton, NB; J L Colwell, Cotwell, for do.
Mather, Athana, for Hävre and Rouen (anchored off Execution Rocks); sche Gold Seeker, Disgdon, for Bridgewater, NS; Delta, anderson, for Chevere, NS; Onward, Wus-son, for St John; I N Farker, Springer, for do; Grozimbo, Brett, for Caisis, Me; E D Endicott, Johnson, for York, Me; Annie Bilss, Day, for Boston.
Form St Vincet, Cu Manaba, Me; Annie Bilss, Day, for Bated. Cleared. stating that I have circulated a report ing System Than the One Now in An Irish Immigrant Farmer Bound that the bans will not be maintained by the Macdonald fund, but by taxation on the people. This is an abso-lute falsehood, and I can prove it to Vogue---Supreme Court. for the West Approves the be so by the majority of ratepayers who signed the petition against con-++ solidating the Perry Point school with the Kingston school. Hoping in the English Policy. FREDERICTON, April 18.-In the future Mr. Sheldrick will get his inpublic market this morning eggs sold ** formation from some of his reliable at 14 to 16c. a dozen; butter at from 18 friends, if he has any, before sending to 20c. a pound, and veal at 5 to 7c. lb. to the press for publication. By so do-It was the day of the Sand Point ing it will not be so offensive to his fire that he was discovered. He stood Henry D. McKeil, a well known farmriends as well as to his opponents. near the head of the slip early in the er of Lower Hainsville, York Co., aged Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your 84 years, died yesterday of the infirm-itles of old age. 'His widow survives. afternoon looking at the scene of desospace once more, I remain, lation, and looked in the face so much Yours sincerely. This afternoon Mrs. Murphy of St. like the stage Irishman that the freedom of au old acquaintance. Still the chances had been computed that he would turn out like so many of these pleasant but pensive appearing men, with the front of their face clean shaven, and a rim of reddish whisker all the way round it. They are apt to reply in Yorkshire English, or with a iow Dutch accent, these men with the stage Irish face. But the man at the slip didn't. His brogue was a joy forever, and he said that this was a terrible fire, and went on to explain that he and his woman and the children had been badly scared. Wes, he came on the Simcoe, in the steerage, is even of them in all; had no fault to find with the accommodation of food, and though the wife and babes were seasick at first, he—thank God like the stage Irishman that the re-Mary's, was operated on for appendi-GEORGE E. LAMB, citis by Dr. Vanwart, and yesterday Miss Blanche Martin, a domestic in Cleared. April 16-Coastwise-Schs Wm Marshall, Williams, and Ann L Lockwood, Barton, for Hillsboro; R P S, Hatfield, for Five Islands. April 17-Sch Ayr, Brinton, for City Island Perry Point, No. 4. April 18th, 1903. the employ of T. Callen, was operated on for a somewhat like affliction by Dr. Atherton, also at the hospital. From St Vincent, CV, March 30, str On-arian, Gambell, from St John for Cape FREDERICTON, N. B., April 18. April 17-Sch Ayr, Brinton, for City Island f.o. Ocastwise-Schs Laura C Hall, Rockwell, for River Hebert; V T H, Mussels, for Bear River; Two Sisters, Kennle, for Harvey; Alph B Parker, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Mer-cedes, Saunders, for Belleveau Core. April 18.-Str. Tunisian. Vipond, for Liv-erpool via Hallifax, Wm Thomson and Co. Coastwise-Schs Miranda B, Tutts, for Quabo: Maggie, Scott, for Noel; Susie Pres-cott, Daly, for Quaco. April 20-Sch H A Holder, McIntyre, for Plymouth. Coastwise-Schs Eltie, Heater, for River Hebert; Sellna, Seeley, for Apple River; Al-fred, Small, for Tiverton; Bay Queen, Out-house, for Tiverton; Bay Queen, Out-house, for Tiverton; Bay Queen, Out-art, for Beaver Harbor. Arian, Gambell, from St John for Cape Town. From Buenos Ayres, April 13, bark Kate F Troop, Brown (from Coastine), for New York. From Cadis, April 11, sch Minto, Daniel, for Lunenburg. To the Editor of the Sun : A young lad named Boone, belonging Sir - The Daily Telegraph invites to Fredericton Junction, was brought to Victoria Hospital today suffering public discussion on the re-acquiring of New Brunswick Land Co.'s lands From Cadis, April 11, sch Minto, Daniel, for Lunenburg. From Caleta Buena, Mar. 4, bark Engei-horn, Lovitt (from Iquique), for Boston (has been reported salled for Philadelphia). From New York, April 18, bark Skoda, for Black River and Savana Ia Mar; sch Sirdar, for Bahia. From Buenos Ayres, March 11, ship Har-vest Queen, from New York and South Af-rica; March 30th, bktn Argentina, Otterson, for New York; April 14th, bark Kate F Trooop, Brown, for New York. From Santa Fe, March 5, bark Era Lynch, Hatfield, for Stamford, Ct (and from Buenos Ayres 19th). From City Island, AprH 17, sch W N Zwicker; for Halifaz. From Cabiavare Breakwater, April 18, bark Levisa, from Cap Francis for Boston (in tow of tug Storm King). from typhoid fever and a complication by the provincial government, and I would like you to publish the following of diseases. James Campbell, a young man belongcommunication on the subject. If those lands can be secured by the ing to Millville, pleaded guilty today " 0 12 " 0 00 " 0 00 " 0 00 " 0 00 " 0 00 " 0 25 " 0 00 " 0 25 stealing \$50 from his employer, Mr. rovernment for a reasonable price and Fish, of that place, and was remandas a reasonable price today is fifty ed by Col. Marsh until Tuesday for ents an acre more than those lands senten could be bought for ten years ago, so D. W. Hamilton, B. A., a U. N. B. it will be seen that their values will graduate of the class of 1901, arrived continue to increase proportionately in in the city this week and is receiving the ten years to come. That being so, it is evidence in itself as to the a hearty welcome from his many DOMESTIC PORTS. 1 40 0 22 1 00 friends here. Mr. Hamilton has been wisdom of securing those lands at the spending the past year studying at Arrived. or food, and though the wife and babes price they may be procured for today. hicago, Cornell and Columbia univer-At Hillsboro, April 15, sch Anna, McLean, At Hillsboro, April 15, sch Anna, McLean, from Bath. HALIFAX, NS, April 17-Ard, str St John Cid, strs Glence, Drake, for St Johns, NF; MacKay-Bennett, for sea. HALIFAX, NS, April 17-Sid, strs Pydna, Crossley, for Cardiff; Hetm, Thustad, for Salem, Mass. At Annapolis, April 10, sch Bessie Par-ker, Whittaker, from Savannah, Ga. JOGGINS, April 17.-Cid, sch Eltie, with coal, for St John, N B. HALIFAX, NS, Horil 18.-Ard, str Pharsalia, from Antwerp and St John. Sailed, str MacKay-Bennett, Schenk, for sea. And while there can be no doubt that the government would be warranted FISH. were seasick at first, he-thank Godsities, where he took special courses in was well and could look after them. 7 00 " 3 50 " 2 50 " 2 20 " 2 00 " 2 00 " 0 0234 " 1 90 " 0 12 " 7 50 8 75 3 60 2 60 0 06 2 25 2 10 0 08 2 00 botany, ecology, chemistry, miner-alogy and pedagology. Mr. Hamilton They were up yonder now, at the city in securing the land from the stand-MEMORANDA. hall they called it. point of a business investment: as the was preparing himself for the princi-In port at Kingston, Ja., April 8, ech Ben-efit, Fsulkner, for Charleston, to sail 12th. Passed in at Cape Henry, April 16, str Parthenia, Rolle, from Blaegow for Balti-They had been frightened at the fire, revenue from stumpage over the cost palship of the McDonald Manual but not so excited as the foreigners, of management would pay the interest Fraining School to be established at who made an awful uproar in several on the investment. Kingston, Kings Co., and which it is In port at Delaware Breakwater, April 16, Dark Lovies, from Cay Francis for Boston-Wind N, 24 miles; foggy. Passed Sydney Light, April 20, strs Nancy Lee, Raisin, from Boston for Chicoutimi; Cacouna, McPhail, from Sydney for Mont-real languages. These had mostly got away expected to open in the coming fall. Prof. Robertson is expected here on Then there is the increase of growth in the train. For himself, he had not of timber which in itself is a selfn able to connect with his "impleacting process that keeps good the Tuesday next when he will be heard ments." Afterward he said that he tumpage value of those lands against before the government on different meant luggage. Just now he was epletion from the stumpage sold, and matters pertaining to the manual Treal. In port at Matanzas, April 11, sch Helen B Kenny, Miller, for _____ Passed Butte of Lewis, April 18th, str Leuctra, Grant, from Baltimore for Aslborg. sea. HALIFAX, April 19.—Ard, strs Pretorian, from Liverpool; Tunisian, from St John; Mystil, from Portland, Me; Halifax, from Boston this feature is protected by proper going over to cross the ferry, as he training in the schools and also in read done once before earlier in the GROCERIES. regulations restricting the cut to a
 GROCHERINS.

 Cheese, per 1b.
 0 15 " 0 00

 Rice, per 1b.
 0 034 " 0034

 Cream of tartar, pure bbls.
 0 20 " 0 21

 Cream tartar, pure, bxs.
 0 22 " 0 22

 Bicarb soda, per keg
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 gard to the establishment of a chair rescribed regulation size, the stumpday. of agriculture at the University. Prof. No, the other trip had not been to Boston. Salled, str St John City, Bovoy, for St John; str Pretorian, for St John. At Hillsboro, April 17, schs Jennie Palm-er, Palmer, from Dorchester; Marjorie J Sumner, Read, from do. age production of the lands can be Roberston will afterwards, accompanithe Long wharf to see about the baged by Mr. Hamilton, proceed to Kingsperpetuated. Again, there are other good reasons gage in the Simcoe. He had crossed ton to look over the site of the central SPOKEN. to get a drop of brandy. This he had Bark Sagona, Thompson, for Liverpool for Richibucto, April 13, lat 49, lon 26. school and make further arrangewhy it appears to be the duty of the found in the shop of a fellow-countrygovernment to have the right of proments. Mr. Hamilton this morning visman. The name over the door was perty in those lands with the in-Cleared. Ited the University and was greeted tted the University and was greeted with a most enthusiastic reception from the old students. Today's Gleaner editorially pays its respect to Mr. Osman, M. P. P. for All Hogan. It was a fine gentlemanly person he found at the bar. This time he was not after his luggage. He Reports. with a most enthusiastic reception CHATHAM, Mass, April 17-Northeast gale continues at sunset, with rain squalis. Sea extremely rough. Str North Star, from Portland, passed east, but was obliged to return for anchorage northwest of the Sugar. Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, from the old students. of hardwoods on those lands that ten would make another call thought he espect to Mr. Osman, M. P. P. for Alwhere he had been in the morning .. Sailed. bert, as follows: "Mr. Osman seems to From Halifax, 6.20 p m, April 17, str Pyd-na, Crossley, for Cardiff. eturn for a landkerchief. It was uncommon smoky about the

to the raising of cattle which would in a few years equal the value of our cheese and butter exports. I may add that this project was not entered upon until it was discussed with the commissioner of agriculture, who is in full accord with us, because he feels that a move of this kind is demanded in the interests of the farmers of New Brunswick. Mr. Peters and myself, with our large interests, feel we possess all the facilities for carrying out the idea successfully and have, therefore, made the proposition now before the agricultural committee of the house. Yours, etc., MORRIS SCOVIL. Gagetown, April 20, 1903. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-One cannot but be impressed with the manner in which Hon. Mr. Blair disposes of the recent deplorable accident at Windsor Junction. In effect he says nothing more will be done to investigate the matter, as the Telegraph reports Mr. Blair to have stated "every effort has been made to trace out all the facts." Now, as far as the public is aware, an investigation has barely been commenced, and judging from Mr. Blair's reported utterances, no competent man can be found to conduct an enquiry into this and similar catastrophies. Is the pub-lic to be satisfied with such statements, even from such an authority as Mr. Blair? Is Mr. Blair, as the head of a department, a member of the gov-ernment of Canada, to say nothing of the fact of his status as a lawyer, satisfied with the ex-parte state which have reached him regarding this last tragedy, that he can assert, as he is reported by the Telegraph: "I do not think if we had an investigation of the fullest and amplest character, it would give us any more evidence as to the facts?" Now the question naturally, occurs to most people, Who is Mr. Blair trying to screen? Is it this unfortunate driver, who is evidently responsible for the accident, or are there others besides Copeland who may be convicted of dereliction in the way of duty? Can we as intelligent people rest satisfied with this mode of dismissing the event, or have we to wait patiently until "a Daniel comes to judgment," or in other words, until Hon. Mr. Pugsley or Hon. Mr. Mc-Keown can leave their duties at Fredericton to earn a few more thousands

in conducting the case? It is truly poor satisfaction to the widows and orphans who are cast upon the world that they have to accept Mr. Blair's decision that Copeland "must have lost his senses," and it certainly is an indifferent guarantee to the public as to how long the travelling public will be subject to such aberration on the part of supposedly trustworthy men in such responsible positions Now, Mr. Editor, I am about to make a statement which I would not have made if I had not read the Telegraph's

report of Mr. Blair's utterances on the floors of the house, by which I have decided that the minister has taken treased demand for lumber of all the statement of Copeland as to his condition and that the case is practicondition and that the case is practically closed. Shortly after the news years ago were valueless, which now have a commercial value, and will in of the tragedy had been made public I was in conversation with an intimate time turn a large revenue to the friend of Copeland, who remarked, as nearly as I can recollect: "Oh! poor owner. One of the greatest reasons from a Copeland; I am afraid he must have h his imagination to the dimension of a question of privilege. Mr. Osman must not imagine that he embodies in his own proper person the entire leg-istative authority of the province, and that any remarks made about him touch the very foundations of the state. There was once a constable in Massa-chusetts who, when attempting to ar-rest a debtor, was very roughly hand-ied. The constable remarked, T sup-pose you think when you are shaking me round that you are only shaking a little man like myself, but I want you to understand that when you shake me you shake the whole State of Massachusetts. That constable had some basis for his statement, but un-til Mr. Osman consents to become a constable he cannot expect his person til Mr. Osman consents to become a constable he cannot expect his person til Mr. Osman consents to become a constable he cannot expect his person til Mr. Osman consents to become a constable he cannot expect his person til Mr. Osman consents to become a constable he cannot expect his person til Mr. Osman consents to become a constable he cannot expect his person til Mr. Osman consents to become a constable he cannot expect his person til Mr. Osman consents to become a constable he cannot expect his person til Mr. Osman consents to become a constable he cannot expect his person til Mr. Osman consents to become a constable he cannot expect his person til Mr. Osman consents to become a constable he cannot expect his person til Mr. Osman consents to become a constable he cannot expect his person til Mr. Osman consents to become a constable he cannot expect his person til Mr. Osman consents to become a constable he cannot expect his person til Mr. Osman consents to become a constable he cannot expect his person til Mr. Osman consents to become a constable he cannot expect his person til Mr. Osman consents to become a constable he cannot expect his person til Mr. Osman consents to become a constable he cannot expect his person til Mr. Osman consents to become a constable he cannot expect his person behind the government in this underof the province.

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the Somalis.

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LONDON, April 23 .- The war today received from Brigadier Ger Manning, in command of the Br forces in Somaliland, a despatch ed twenty miles westward of Gu Somaliland, April 18, as follows: "I regret to report that a f column under the command of Co Cobbe, which left Galadi April 15 reconnoitre the road to Walwat, a most serious check April 17. On morning of April 17, Colonel Cobbe Gumburra, forty miles westward Galadi, and had decided to retur Galadi. Owing to the difficulty in : ing the road to Walwat and the sh ing was heard in the direction of small party, under the comman Capt. Oliver, which had been sen a westerly direction to reconnoi At 9.15 in the morning Col. Co despatched Col. Plunkett with 160 despatched Col. Plunkett with 160 : of the second battalion of the Ki African Rifies, 48 men of the sec Sikhas and two maxim guns for extrication of Capt. Oliver, if ner sary. As a matter of fact Capt. ver had not been engaged. Col. Pl kett on joining the detachment, c tinued to push on. At 11.45 Col. Co heard a heavy fire in the direction t heard a heavy fire in the direction t en by Col. Plunkett and about one the afternoon a few fugitives com

reported that Col. Plunkett been defeated. "The news has been fuly corrol ated since and I have to report the

together. Arcola they called the place in the west that he was going to. "O. it's all right we'll be there. Two of the boys are already beyant. One has been in the mounted police. They have both got their farms. And I'll take up another when I get there. "The lads say that I will do fine out there. I've been a farmer all my life. My father and me reclaimed the farm where I live. It was bog and waste, and we made it a good holding. And it was a fine reward the landlord	Liverpool, ex vessel 00 " 000 Liverpool, per mack, ex store 056 " 058 Ulverpool Dutter salt, per bag, factory filled 050 " 100 Spices- Nutanegs, per 1b 050 " 070 Cassia, per 1b, ground 012 " 020 Cloves, whole 013 " 056 Ginger, ground 015 " 020 Ginger, ground 015 " 020	in his imagination to the dimensions of a question of privilege. Mr. Osman must not imagine that he embodies in his own proper person the entire leg- islative authority of the province, and that any remarks made about him touch the very foundations of the state.	At Cardiff, April 1, bark Birnam Wood, Foote, from Cork. LiVERPOOL, April 16-Sid, bark P G Blanchard, for Grindstone Island. At Demerara Mar. 24 str Oruro Saales	Northeast Harbor, Me. Notice is hereby given that Lewis Rock Buoy, No 3, a black spar, reported adrift April 2, was replaced April 14. From Mt Desert Rock, through Two Bush Obannei to Seguin (Outside).	lands contiguous to settlements in	been the worse of liquor; he was hard drinker," and then went on to a that he was an intimate friend Copeland, that he had recently m him at Halifax, at which place he w
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out there. I've been a farmer all my life. My father and me reclaimed the farm where I live. It was bog and waste, and we made it a good holding. And it was a fine reward the landlord		cnusetts who, when attempting to er-	QUEENSTOWN, April 19, 7.30 a. m Ard, strs Cymric, from New York for Liv-	replaced as soon as practicable.	ther development can be expected. The young men of the country who would	"quite boozy." This occurred not ma
farm where I live. It was bog and waste, and we made it a good holding. And it was a fine reward the landlord	Pepper, ground + + + + 18 " + 11	rest & debtor, was very roughly hand-	Provil: 11.50 a. m., New England from Das	From Cape Elizabeth to Portsmouth, N. H. Notice is hereby given that Old Anthony	take up those lands for settlement pur-	weeks ago, according to my informative who is a respectable and reliable ge
farm where I live. It was bog and waste, and we made it a good holding. And it was a fine reward the landlord	Congou, per 1b, finest 0 22 " 0 23	led. The constable 'remarked, 'I sup-	ton for Liverpool, and both proceeded. LIVERPOOL, April 19Ard, strs Arme-	I Whisting Buoy, red. is reported as dragged	poses will have no visible means of	tleman, and who spoke as being the
And it was a fine reward the landlord		pose you think when you are shaking me round that you are only shaking	nian, from New York; Umbria, from New York via Queenstown.	about one mile SW from its original posi- tion. It will be replaced as soon as prac-	support and will be obliged to go to	oughly convinced as to his suspicion
	Colong, per lb 0 10 0 40	a little man like myself but I wont	QUEENSTOWN, April 19, 9,40 a m-Sid	ticaple.	a country that holds out better induce-	and at the same time with sincere and
	Black chewing	you to understand that when you	str Campania (from Liverpool), for New York.		ments.	row for Copeland. If these things
	Bright, chewing 845 " 074 Smoking 945 " 074	I snake me you shake the whole State	At St Helena, April 19, shin Troop Felte	about May 11 the light at Fort Tomaking	la Aba	cur, where does the responsibility res
and now I pay what they call a todi	FRUITS. PTO.	of Massachusetts.' That constable had	from Ilotio, for orders. At Port Spain, April 15, bktn F B Lovitt.	light station, located on Staten Island, west- erly side of the Narrows, New York Bay,	so may put it out of the possibility of	Clearly with the government and t management of the road. Is there n
cial rent. Thirty-five pounds it is.	Currants, per lb	some basis for his statement, but un- til Mr. Osman consents to become a	Saunders, from Crandall, Florida.	flashing alternately red and white, interval between flashes ten seconds, will be perma-	those lands ever again being in the	a regulation requiring train hands
"No, that is not called a small hold C		constable he cannot expect his person	Sailed.	nently discontinued.	control of the crown.	be interviewed by station agents
ing, nor yet large. I know others not G	Grenoble walnuts	or his views to be sacred."	From Avonmouth, April 16, str Monterey, Williams, for Montreal.	Notice is also given that on or about May 11 there will be established, in the structure	The sentiment of the country will be behind the government in this under-	order that their condition can be agon
acies in acies in	ALL UN48 A.L. 9 191/ // A.L.	FREDERICTON, April 19 The fu-	From Newcastle, N. S. W April 16 abin	recently erected on the northeasterly side of	taking, as being in the best interests	tained? If there is not, there certain ly should be. Is there not a regul
too. We have lived comfortable on it	California prunes 0 05 " 0 06 Filberts 0 10 " 0 12	neral of the late Mrs. Murray Giasion	Blythswood, Pritchard, for Honolulu. From Belfast, April 17, bark Hecla, Jor-	Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, westerly side of the Narrows, New York Bay, a light	or the province.	tion prohibiting train hands frequen
in late years. When the hove and	Brazils 0 13 " 0 14	took place on Saturday afternoon at	gensen, for Campbellion	of the fourth order. flashing alternately red	It is true that it is a large business	ing par-rooms and kindred places
siris were small and the rent was D	Dates, Ib. pkg	Lincoln from the residence of Parker Glasier, M. P. P. Rev. Dr. McLeod of	From Glasgow, April 16, strs Siberian, Outram, for Philadelphia; 17th, Concordia,	and white, interval between flashes 10 sec- onds. The light will be 75 feet above mean	transaction, but the value is there to	There is no doubt but that Coneland
	Dates, new 0 04% 0 05% Peanuts, roasted 0 04% 0 05	this city conducted an impressive	Webb, for Montreal. 39	thigh water and may be seen 1414 miles in	represent the investment and the great	friends, and possibly others who ma
		funeral service, and interment was		clear weather, the observer's eye 15 feet above the sea. The approximate geographi-	the government of that day giving	require screening, will raise the point
twice a year I killed hogs. It is not M	Malaga London lavera	made at Lincoln. A large number	FOREIGN PORTS.	cal position of the light will be: Lat 40.36.20 N, lon 74.03.15 W. The light will be shown	chose lands as a bonus should be re-	that he was subject to slight fits of some temporary loss of volition, but
wheat land, oats and notatoes mostly M		drove down from the city including	Arrived.	from a black, cylindrical lantern, surmount-	trieved by purchasing them back to	such was the case he had no right i
and the boys write me that T will w	Malaga, black, baskets	Messrs. Hazen, Flemming and Grim- mer, M. P. P.'s.	At Philadelphia, April 16, str Bray Head, Burns, from Barrow.	ing a red brick semi-cylindrical tower, with a red brick square building at the back, and	the control of the government of the	be employed as he was Mr Bloir of
know very well about work out ba-	ters	The light committee of the city coun-	At Key West, April 15, sch Golden Rule	a lead colored wooden frame, supporting a	province.	serts in the house that he was only
with horse, and am a find dudant of Vi	Malaga grapes	Cil propose calling for tenders for the	McKay, from Bonacco. At Pensacola, Fla, April 15, sch Union.	bell, in front. On the same date a bell will be established to be struck by machiner	J. FLETCHER TWEEDDALE	three or four hours on duty and wa
them, too. We harvest grain with the la	Val. oranges, 4208	city lighting contract, which expires	Foster, from Ruatan. At Wilmington, NC, April 15, bark Rescue.	during thick or foggy weather, a single blow	To the Editor of the Sun :	quite fresh, had been more than thirt years in the service without a mar
machine at home, and hire one for the Ja	amaica oranges, bor 200 (this year. Unless some system more	Tooker, from Havana.	every 15 seconds. Notice is also given that on or about May	Sin_T and in the	against him, but this latter statemen
threshing. They say that it will be no lo	Dnions, Egypian, per lb 0 02% " 0 00 Raisins, Sultans, new 0 00 " 0 00	satisfactory than the one at present employed is introduced, the committee	PHILADELPHIA, April 16-Ard, str Sicil- ian, from Glasgow and Liverpool and Hali-	11, the Fost Wadsworth fog signal station, located on the northeasterly angle of the sea	Tespondont Ann T	is at variance with newspaper reports
	Calsins, Valencia, new 0 00 " 0 00	will recommend the securing of the	Tax.	wall of Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, west-	statements in reference to a proposi-	No matter how long he has been in th
a full i don't like it. I'll fust so h	Bananas	necessary legislation permitting the	DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, April	erly side of the Narrows, New York Bay, will be permanently discontinued.	uon we have before the agricultural	service or how fresh he was, no mat
solu nothing, but left the way open to la	Cocoanuts, per sack 2 % " 2 to	introduction of a municipal system	16-Passed out, str Mora, from Philadelphia for Sydney, CB.	Will be permanently discontinued.	committee of the house which seem to	ter how good a man he is, and no mat ter what official may be affected in
come nome again. Another has taken E	Cocoanuts, per dos 000 " 000 Svaporated apricots 013 " 018	Considerable interest is being token in	PORTLAND, Me, April 17-Ard, strs Cor- ean, from Glasgow; Fortuna, from Louis-	Two passengers came out from	facts of the same not rully Brasped the	his position, public opinion demands
over the farm for the time"		the bill now before the legislature pro- viding for an expenditure of \$20,000 on	purg. UB; Hilds, from Parrshoro NS, sohe	Scotland on the Indrani. They were	It has been dit a	most searching investigation. and in
	Apples, American Baldwin., 250 " 235	surface sewerage in the city. This is	Falmouth, from Windsor, NS, for Philadel- phia (struck a mud bottom back of House	Mr. McBride and Mr. Ferguson of the	the stock of the province is not as	view of the fact that several lives have
tions that this immigrant had clear Gi deas about Mr. Wyndham's land bill.	Canadian Spyes 1 50 " 4 00	in accordance with a resolution of the	Island while coming in from outside but	Northwest. Mr. McBride brought out	good as it should be and that it would	been sacrificed and much valuable pro
ALS & good one, far the hest vet and	PROVISIONS.	city council at last regular meeting	floated without injury); Frank and Ira, from. St John, NB, for Boston; Pandora, from do	a couple of the stallions.	be advisable to formulate some plan	perty destroyed, and also upon the supposition that from the frequency of
a good thing for me whether I go back A	American clear pork 22 90 " 35 90 American mess pork 28 90 " 34 90	The members of the board of trade are	tor scituate.		have asked the second the	such occurrences we may reasonably
or not. What I would have to man Po	UTK. COMESLIC	unanimous in opposition to the mea- sure, and a joint conference held re-	Cid. surs Nomadic, for Liverpool; Ottoman, for Bristol.		the in beinging days That is about (expect a repetition of them I have
and in a less than the present An	merican plate beef 13 00 "15 00	Cently plainly mode images at all the	Sid, strs Kildons, for London; Mystic, for		Short Horn cattle which would form	lecided that it would be criminal on
		tude to the council. Nevertheless the	BOSTON, April 17-Ard, strs Norden, from		a nucleus of good stock These cottle	he part of the government, the man-
I and them that come after me will	······································	Dill has been introduced and now it in	Penarth; Oebmriana, from Newcastle: Nord-	wife of Jos. Finley, a daughter.	would be bought under the supervisi	agement, or even a private citizen, to withhold any information which would
De the owners."	FLOUR. ITC.	committee of the the matter out in	Skd, strs Storm King, for Antwerp via	MCOOLLUM-In this city on the 16th inst.,	and they would be the bast the	assist such an investigation or lead to
	LALILODA 4 60 " 4 80	committee of the house. The board advocates the temporary repair of the	Baltimore; Sif, for Louisburg; Dominion, for do: Boston, for Yarmouth; Priestfield,	to the wife of J. H. McColluin, a daughter. -(Fredericton papers please copy.)	be procured Of the most that could I	eform in the management of our pub-
"I can sell my holding, and this bill Ca	anadian high grade 4 05 " 6 19 fedium patents 3 90 " 4 00	present system and the introduction of	for Louisburg; Nancy Lee, for Chicoutimi,		herd we would give annually ton built	ic institutions. It is then altogether
two hundred or three hundred nounds Mi	Addison and it its 4 30 " 4 40	a complete system of underground	OITY ISLAND April 17-Bound and	MADDIACTA	to be distributed under the dimension	rom such motives and with hope, for
		sewerage at a later date	ichs J Colwell, from St John, NB, via New		of the commissioner of agriculture a through the province.	ny idle carping nor desire to dispar-
an nunureu bounds now"	1 au, small 1018, 08g d., 28 90 " 24 00	Rev. Dean Partridge addressed a	Haven: Ida D Barton, from St John, NB. NEW YORK, April 17-Ard, schs E C	dence of the bride's presents that	The cost of mod has at	se the authorities. that I have an-
But this cautious Ulster man is not	GRAIN. TTC.		Allen, from South Amboy for Portland; Emma D Endicott, from South Amboy for	by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, pastor of Zion	this breed in Ontario at the present	roached this very painful subject. T
The subject was abare to an IUS	Lay, pressed, car lots \$ 00 " 10 es ats (Ontario), car lots 0 41 " 0 43	in religion.	fork.		time is from \$200 to \$500 a head and	ave no acquaintance with Copeland
Rule.	caus (Canadian), D. D 215 # e or	In the supreme court, Jas. Shearer	DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, April 16-	Civde, only daughter of Alexander Owner	the value of the buils we would give	nd don't know that I ever saw him, nd whilst he may be guilty of culp-
and antihisiant snowed that he be	eans, prime	Company v. McLean, Earle, K. C., f	or New York	- Charles Contractions	to the government would not be less a	ble negligence or may not be, I have
hau been giving practical thought to 1 50		SUDDULIS GEMUTTER TO PODUCATION TO	At Antwerp, April 15, ship Bskasoni, Cownsend, from Port Natal (for Tacoma).	DEATHS.	intend they should be the best blue n	o personal feeling in the matter, only
W. Russell. Observed that there was	OTLA		At New Orleans, La., April 16, stn Man-		of the breed we intend to import The	eploring the event and sympathizing
low a measure of municipal hama	ratt a Astral	Stockton, K. C. and Wollage T	his	Francia TI Chartine, on April 16th,	present breeders would be only tool	ith those who have been bereaved. It
	ter "A"	support motion for new trial. Mot	At Pascagoula, Miss., April 16 sob Omore	ing a wire and one son.	glad to have the opportunity of re-	manifestly the duty of the govern- ent to institute a most thorough and
ain that it was well to optond theme!"	High Grade Sernie" and		Saxter, from Havana. At Philadelphia, April 16, str Bray Head,	DUNLAVY-In this city, April 20th, William Dunlavy, aged 62 years.	from such of the propose bringing is	earching investigation. Let Cone-
powers of local government. He ad-	Archlight"			IENDERSON-Died in St. John on Andt	at a much lass mat then then the	nd account for his time prior to me
		PRIEST BURNED TO DEATH.	ch Olivia for Bear Dires M. April 18,-Did,		and the second child child in	g on duty: let evidence he had as
ore. But this was the tribute of the Tu			NEW LONDON, Conn., April 18 Sld,	onn i anti counci, ages in years.	olan we intend bringing in a class of	his condition, and let all the facts
farnellite to the political chrowide and	cal oli (steam reined) 0 50 " a se	MONTREAL, April 19 The little	VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. April 18 SIA	John T Land and the start south, I C	attle which have never been brought	me out. It is puerile for Mr. Blair assert that no one is available who
I Mr. Wyndham: Now that the land Oll	eel oil, pale	Village of St. Paul de Jolietto in It	ohn, N B.	son and one daughter.	nstances.	competent to conduct such an in-
Ct had been nassed longs adverse Cas	ASIGE OIL (COM'CIAL) DOE IN . OO // A south	ette county, some distance from Mont-	VINEYARD HAVEN, April 19 Passed, the Emma D. Endicott, from South Amboy	James S. May, in the 76th year of her ege	Ve	stigation, and it trenches your more
f money were to be made, and tenants Ext were to be put in a position to become	xtra No. 1	real, was the scene between Friday so night and Saturday morning of a fatal	or New York; Stella Maud, from New	leaving two sons and three daughtars to ! .	and Borter mare Breen a great ly	upon criminal complicity to declara
he owners of their properties, and	OTTOOTTY ATTOTTO		ors for St John	papers please copy.)	sts of the province and in conse-	at "every effort has been made to
were acquiring an important stake in	STISSEY AND ST	presbytery caught fire and the parish L	HYANNIS, Mass. April 19.—Ard, schs B Raton, from Calais for New Haven;	icarss-in this city, at her late resid. I Q	uence it has gone ahead by leans and an	ace out all the facts." Let all pos-
De country It was mall that it.	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A		lara Jane, from do for Providence: Carrie	widow of John McAfee	ounds. With the great expansion of ed	ble light in upon this dreadful trag- y and fix the blame where it belongs.
should be a strong government and he	earing the case of the King on the			SHER -in this city on April 16th, after a n lingering illness, Daniel Usber, in the 57th	anet some for mod stark to the	Yours, TRAVELLER
lertook to do	omplaint of W. H. Culbert against	in the names. The servant made his so	NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 13Sid, h Georgie E, for St John, N B. ROSARIO, April 17 Ard, str Nemes, mith, from New York.	vear of his are leaving the sith	heir herds and for stockers for feed-	6th April, 1903.
		escape. Father Dupont, who was ill, evidently made an effort to escape, as	mith, from New York.	three daughters to mourn their sad loss. 1 in	S purposes. The C. P. R. have re-	ALIFAX N & And A
The beard of the stage Irichman		his remains were found near the door the	TRINITI BAL, ADTH 17Ard. schr Ar. IV	ORDEN-In Milkish, Kings Co., N. B., C	ognized this feeling and have brought ist	HALIFAX, N. S., April 20The Brit-
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im from the tenant class to the land	aving many friends who regret his	African fleet, from St. John, reached	a New Bedford. NEW LONDON Conn., April 19 Std and	two sisters and three brothers and an in-	de of the province for this purpose	ard Newfoundland's naval reserve.
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fire. His throat was parched like. Yes,

he repeated, he at the bar was a well-

Coffee-Javas, per Ib., green 0.54 " 0.55 Jamaica, per Ib 0.54 " 0.55 Salter, per Ib 0.54 " 0.55

be quite numerous on questions of privilege. Every criticism that is made

upon him in the newspapers looms up in his imagination to the dimensions

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